

CONCORDIA
YEAR TWO

77

EDITORIAL

It is with great courage and enthusiasm that I have ventured to present the 1977 Concordia yearbook.

It is no ordinary privilege for me to become totally involved in a project that extends beyond extra-curricular activities, and I have therefore assumed such a role with a sense of duty and an aim of achievement, in order to present to the University at large what may later be termed the masterpiece of Concordia yearbooks.

It may seem realistically unique for me to pay tribute to the Faculty in its entirety for their untiring help to students in their pursuit to unlock the doors to success. And to the graduating class with whom this second edition has coincided, I do wish that this will be a memorable souvenir of their Alma Mater.

Finally, my profound gratitude to all those who have given their invaluable assistance and in particular to Norman Hébert who was always ready to give help where possible, expert advice when needed, and who motivated us when things were lagging.

To Inter-Collegiate Press, and all who have generously taken advertising space, and to each and everyone may I underline my heartfelt thanks to you all.

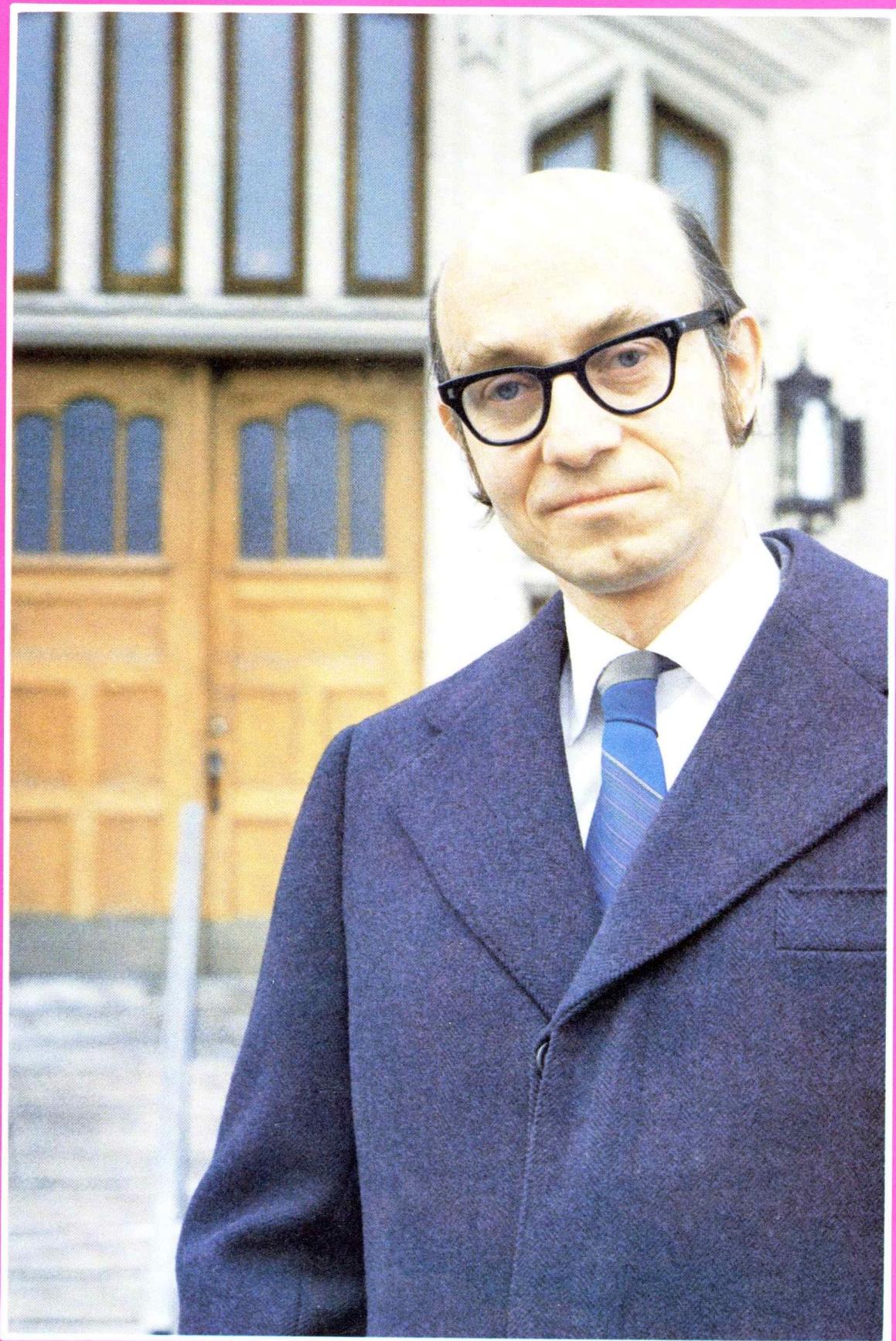
I take great pleasure in compiling and presenting your second Concordia Yearbook.

Patrick N. Brown
1977 Concordia Yearbook Editor

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RECTOR'S MESSAGE

Concordia students who graduate in 1977 will know that the university is still engaged in the process of defining itself, and changing as it does so. Three years ago we were, legally, two separate institutions which had declared their intention to join together; now we are one university actively pursuing the best ways to coordinate its present and plan comprehensively for the future.

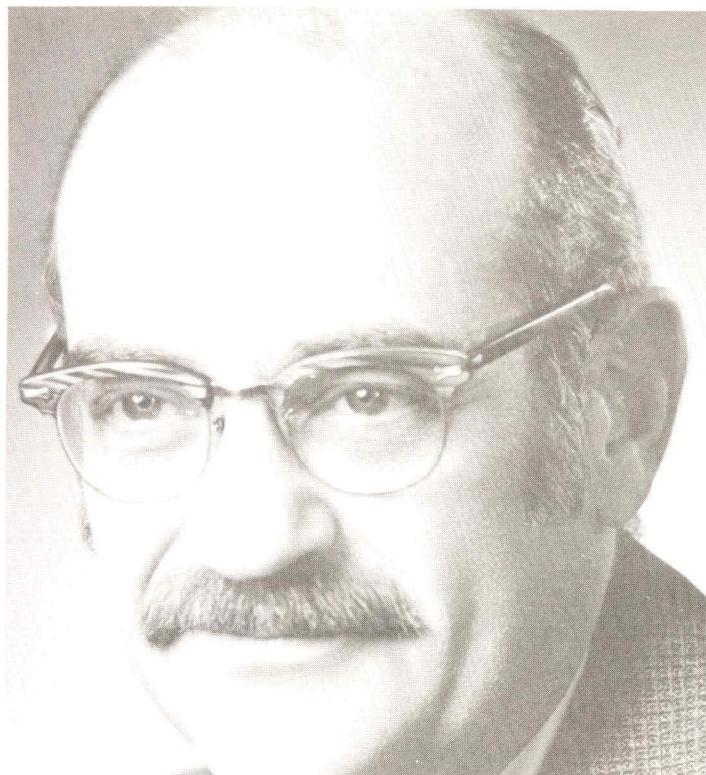
It is my hope that you have felt part of this endeavor, and that at the same time Concordia has made good on its promise to you; that the degree with which you graduate has been worth your effort, and you have reason to be proud of it.

This is an unusual university. It is a university which reflects the multi-faceted character of a great metropolitan city, yet is primarily concerned with the educational service of a linguistic minority. It is a university which fosters scholarly excellence, yet has a deep commitment to providing the opportunity for higher education to men and women who could not otherwise acquire it.

There are times when our university must seem like a juggler, striving to keep in the air at the same time so many different purposes - under-graduate education, graduate education, adult education, scholarship, research, professional training, student services, and the others. You have experienced the juggling act; it is my hope that you will remain interested in the performance of the future, in our search for quality in these many directions in a period of great challenge both to university education in general and to English-language education in Quebec.

May I take this opportunity to wish all the graduates of Concordia University in 1977 a good future, and one in which the time they spent at the university will prove truly and continuously helpful.

John W. O'Brien
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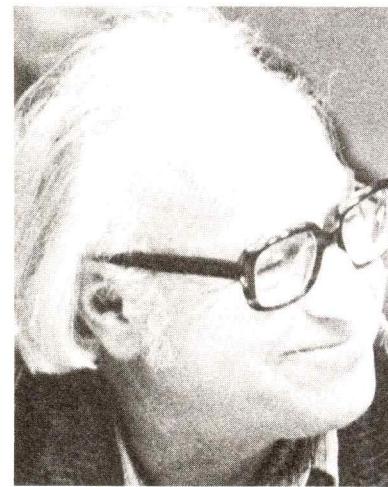
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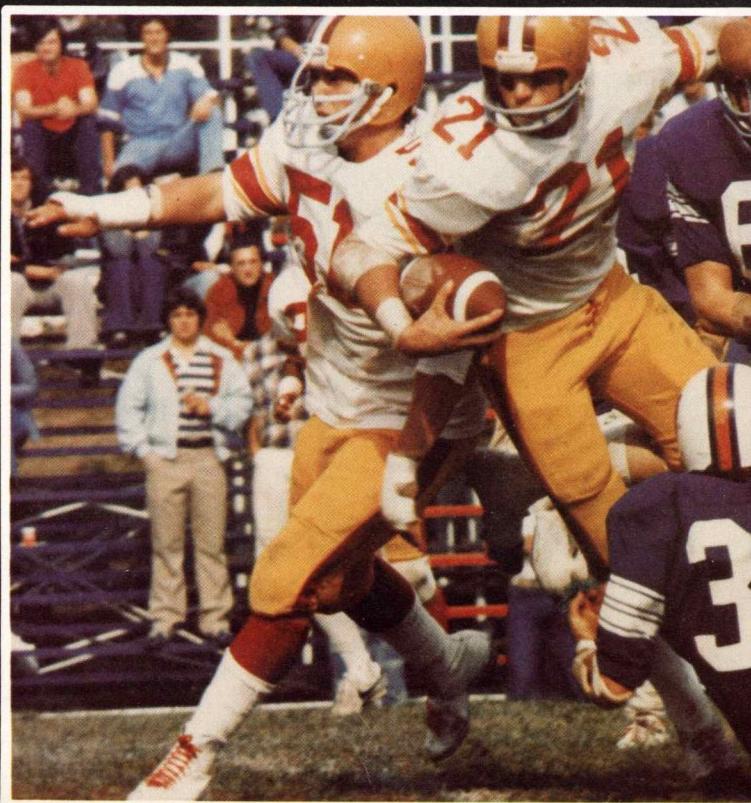
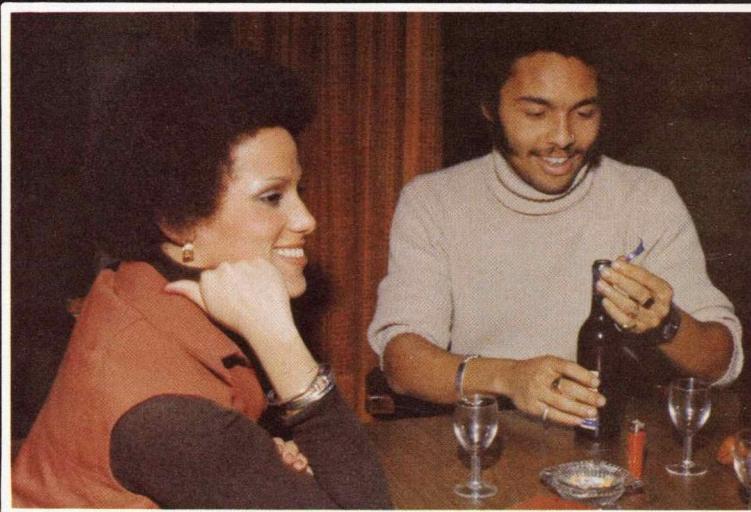
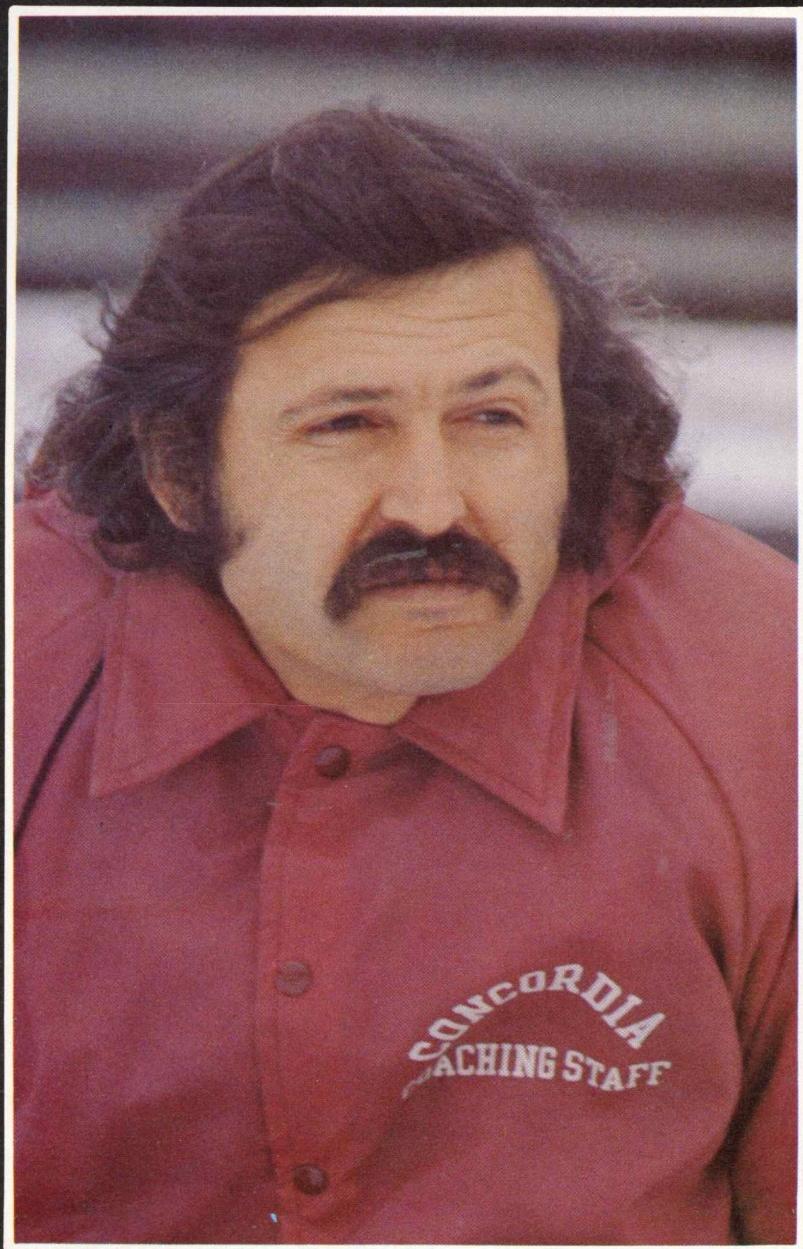
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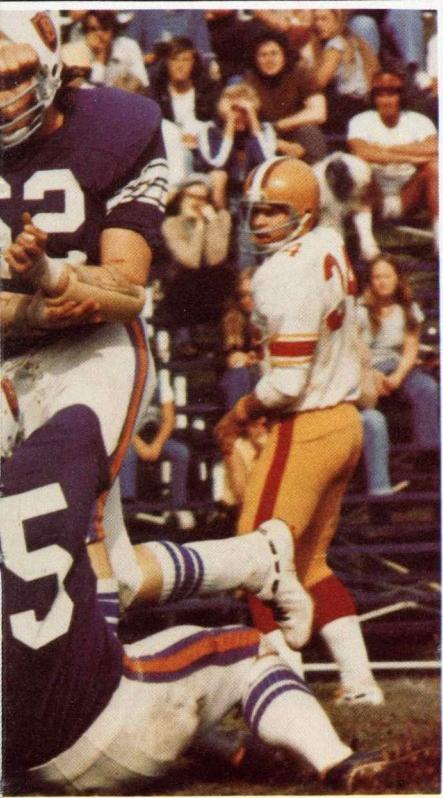
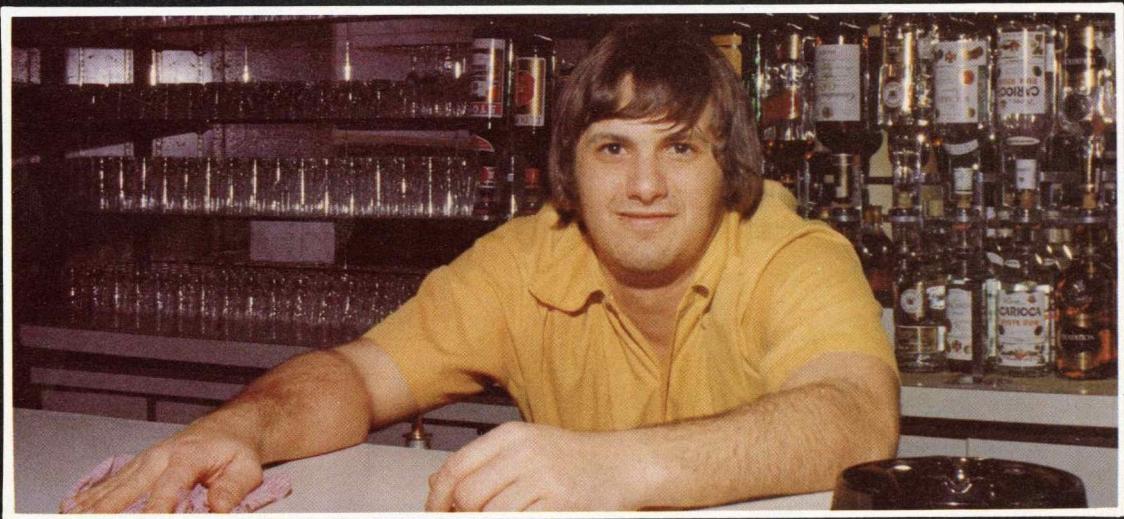
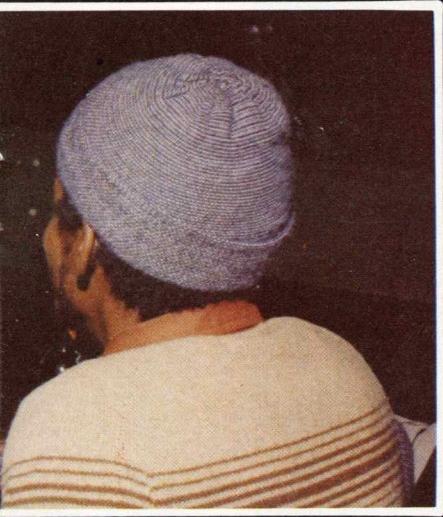
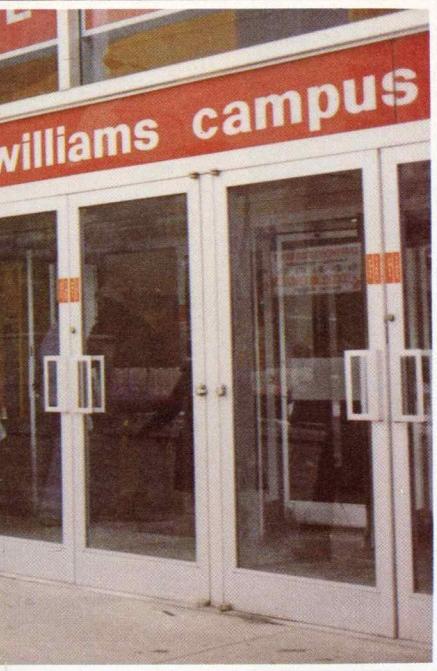


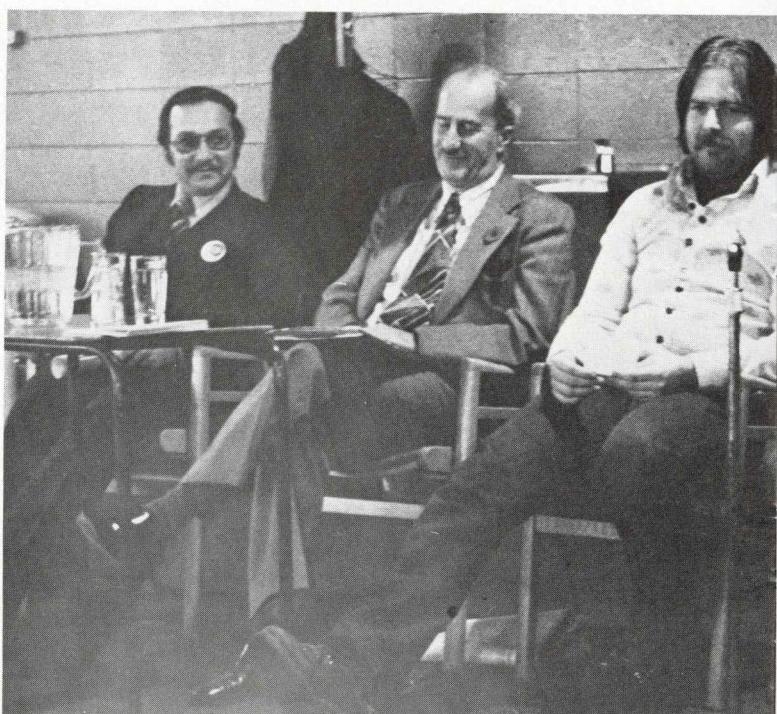
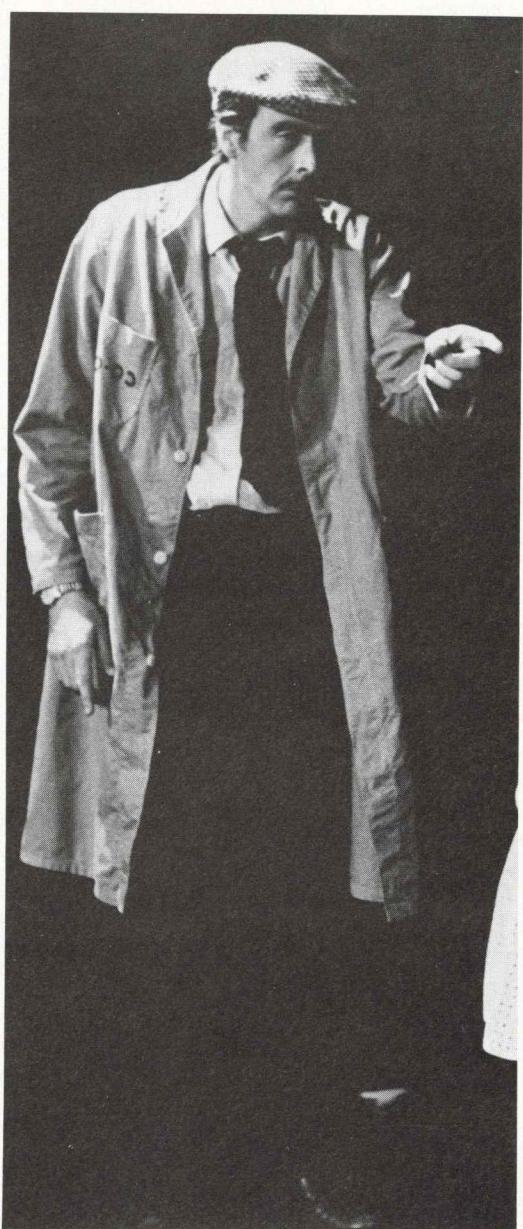
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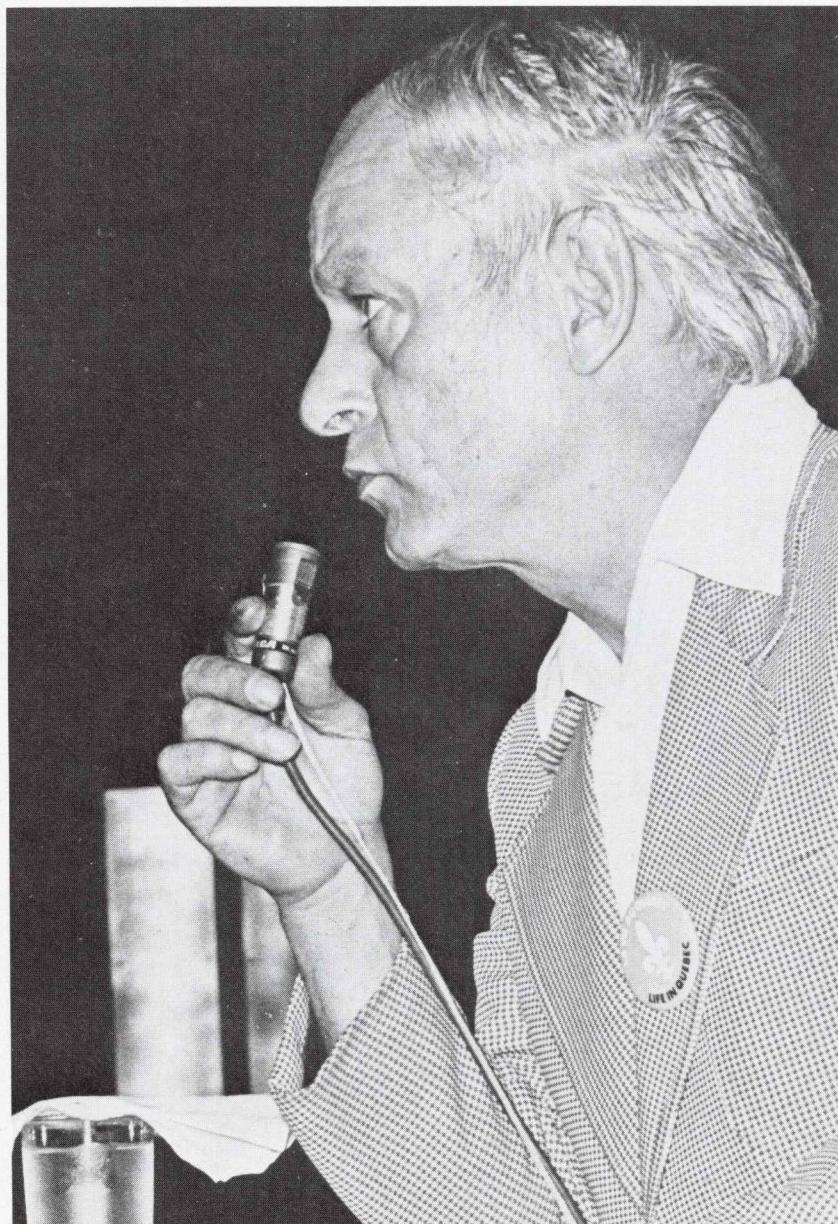
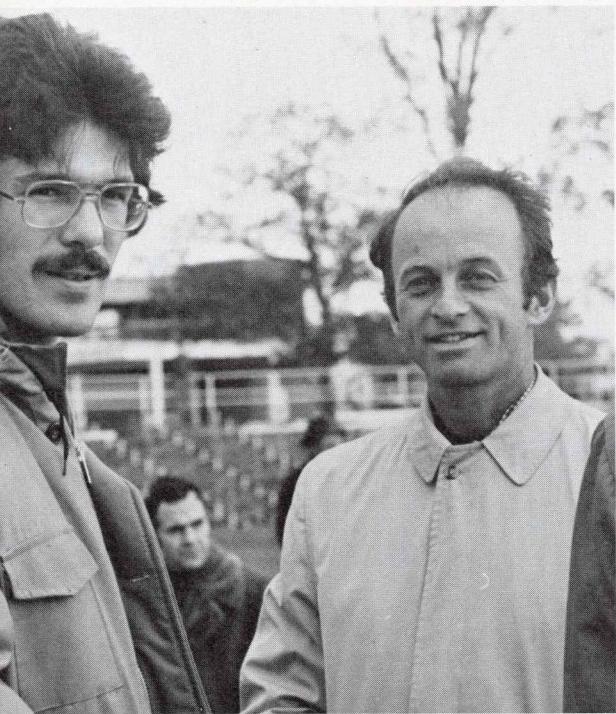


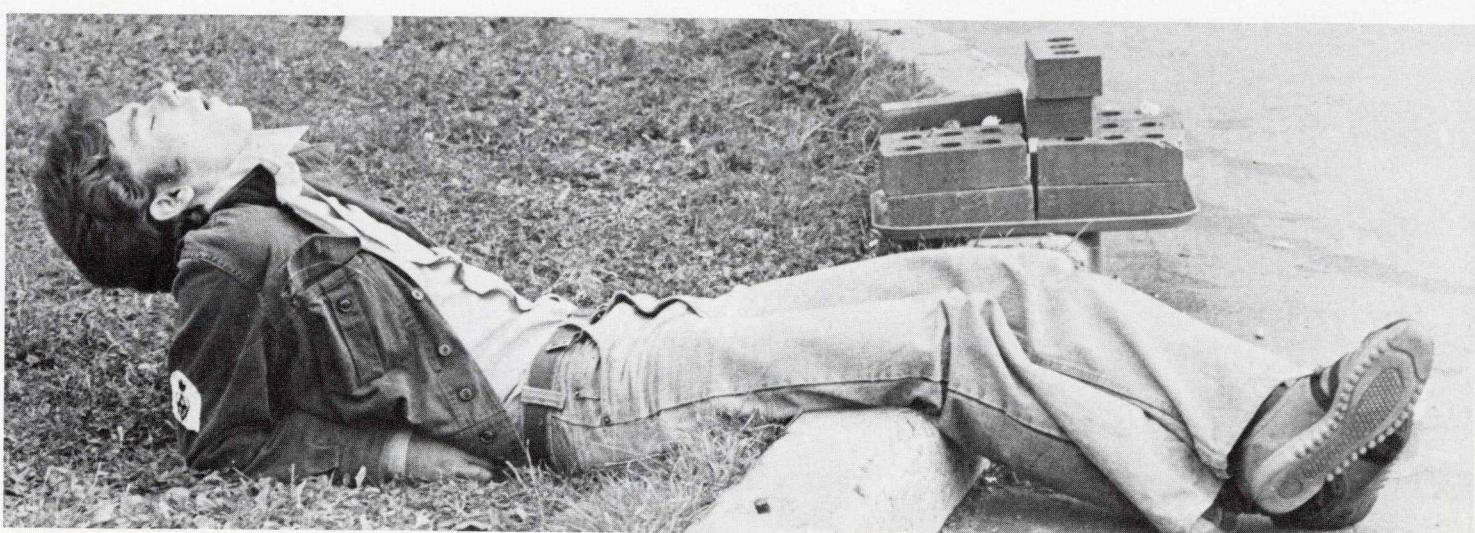
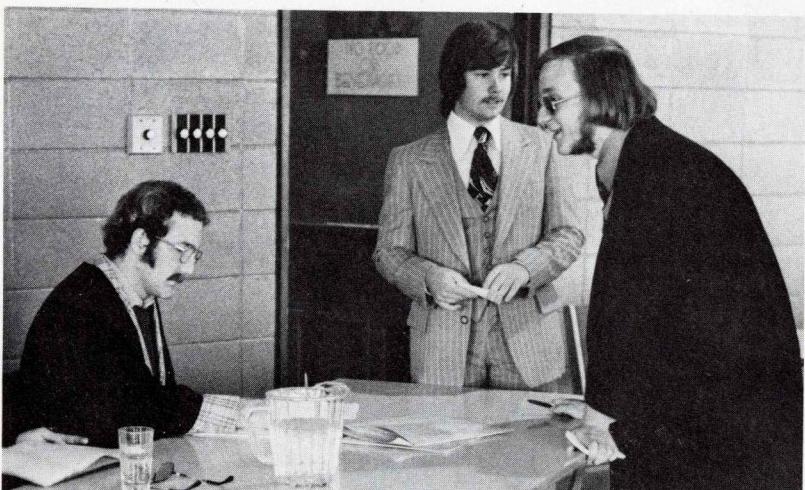
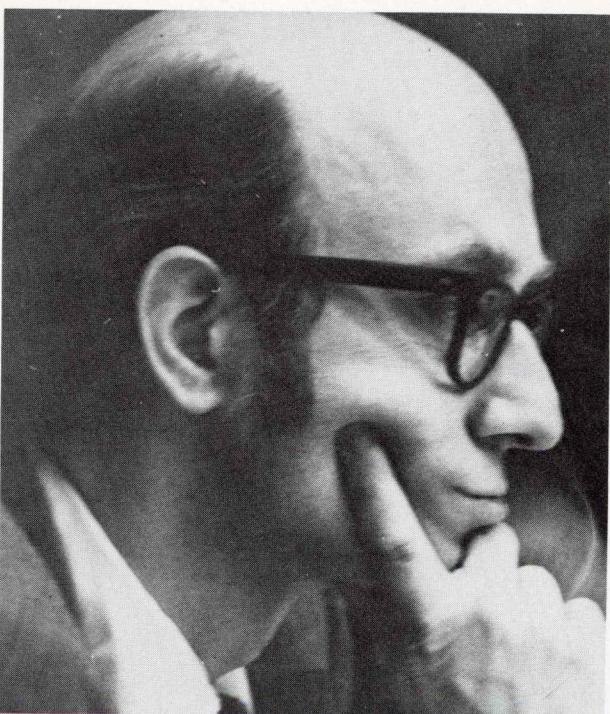
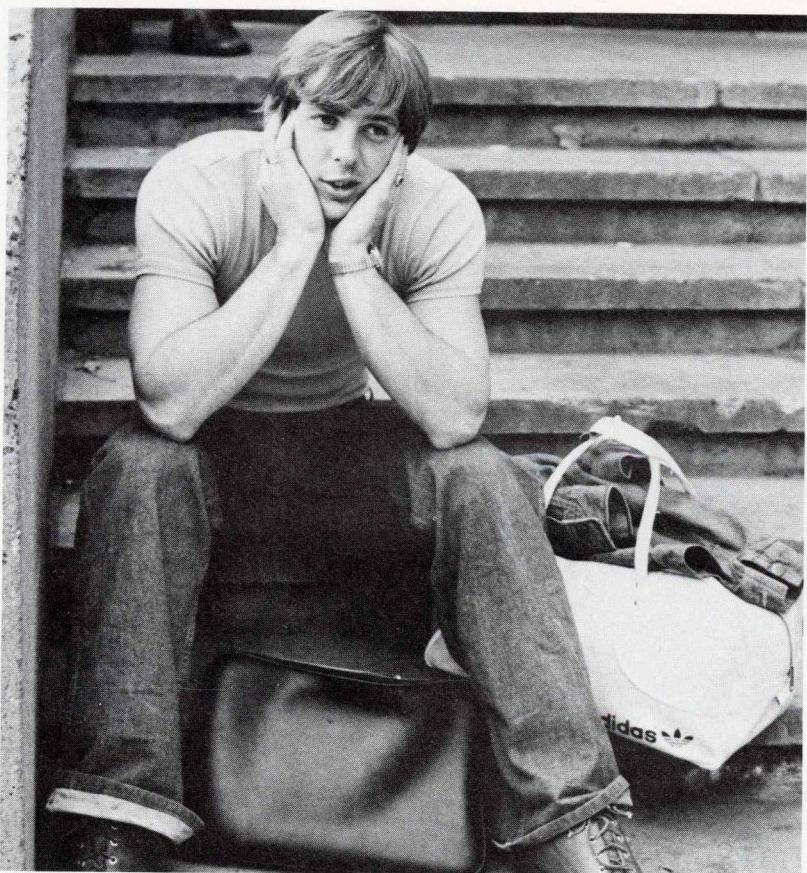
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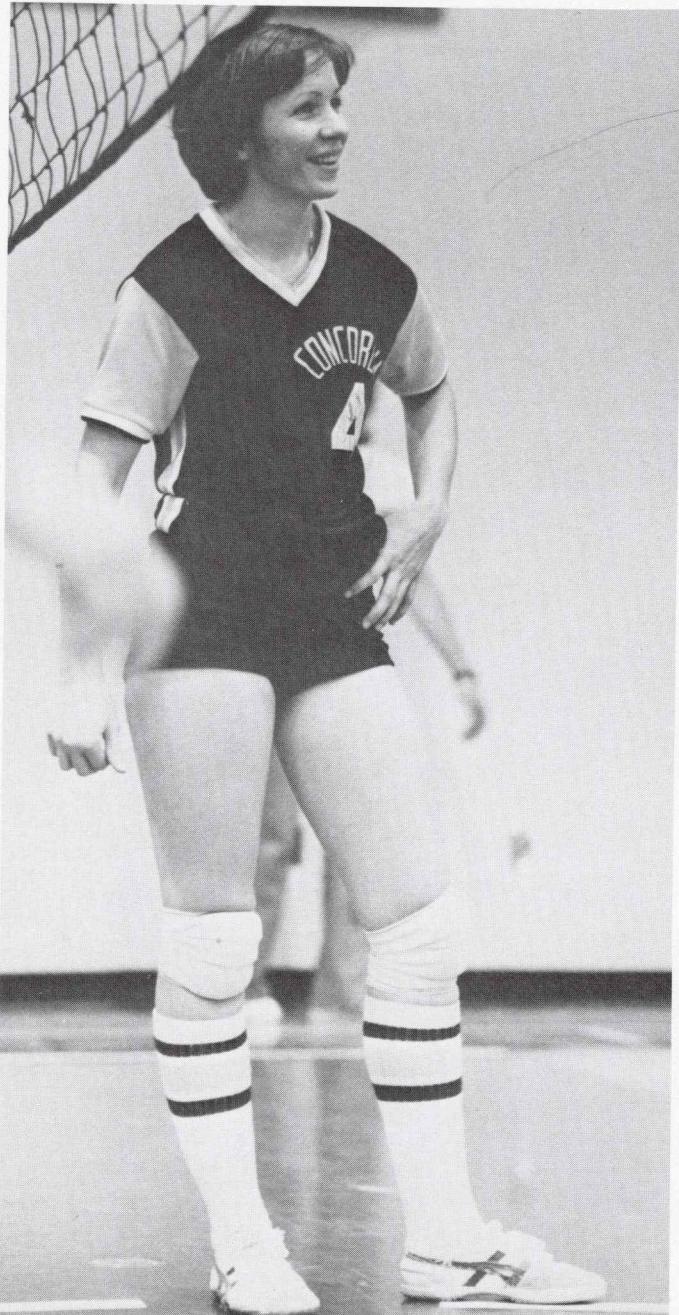


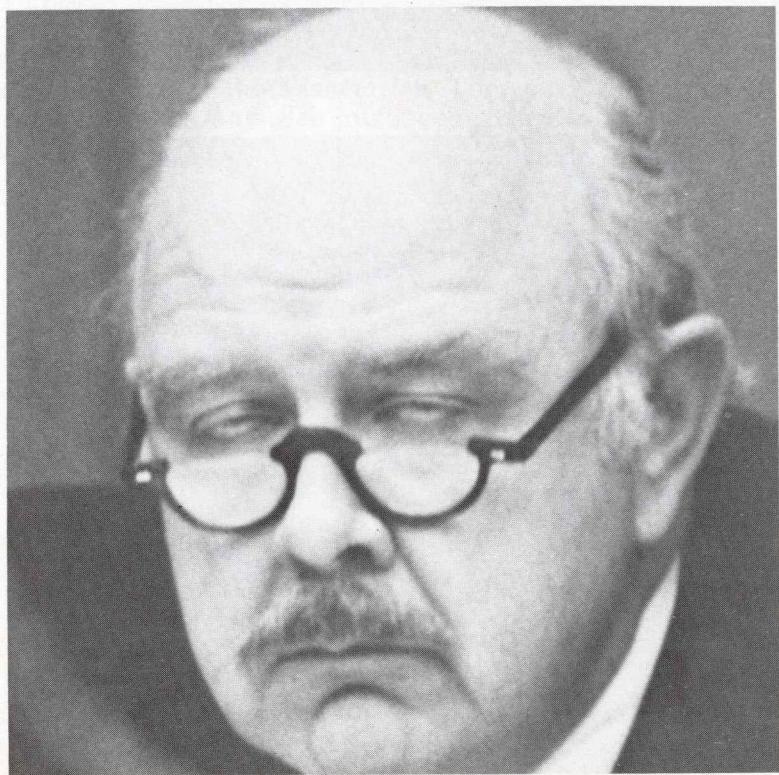
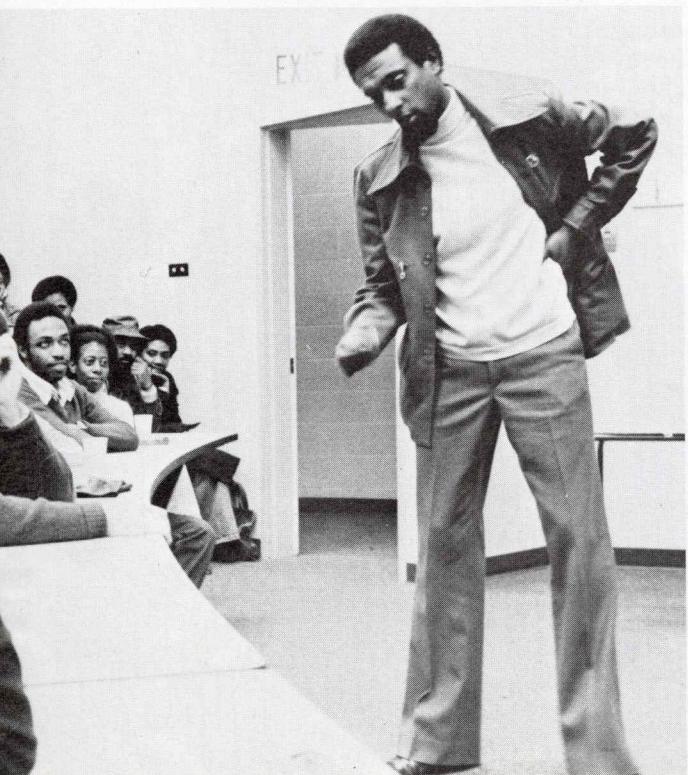
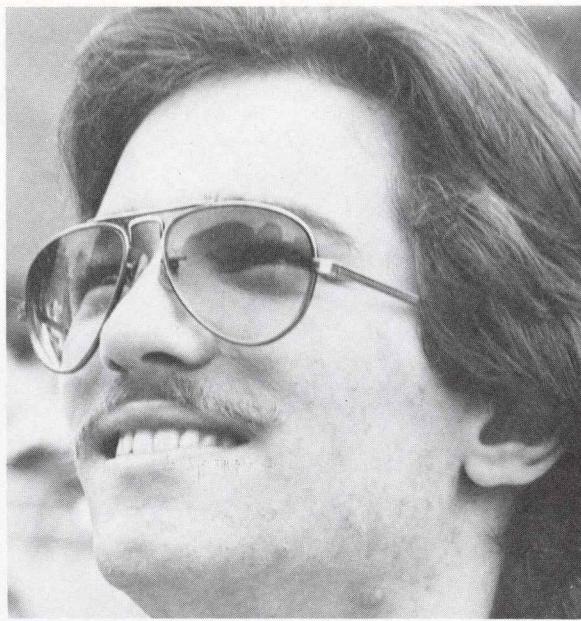




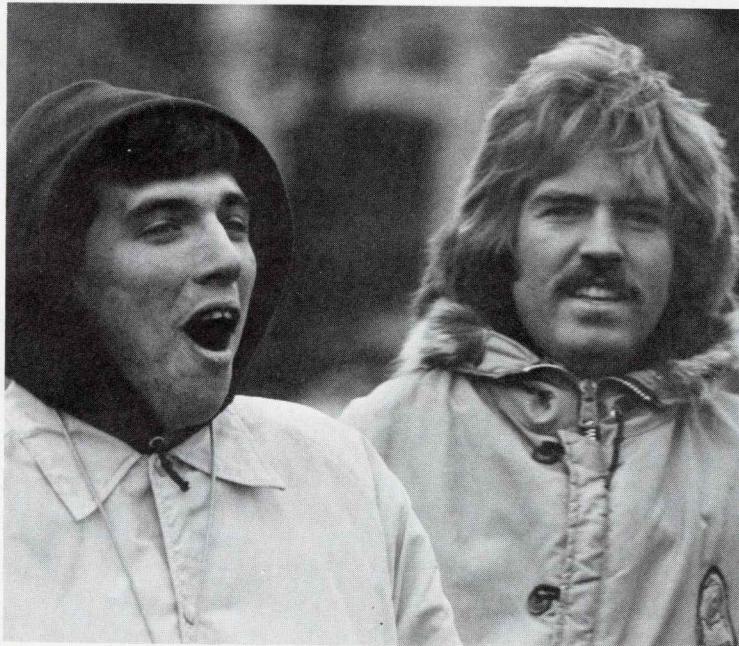
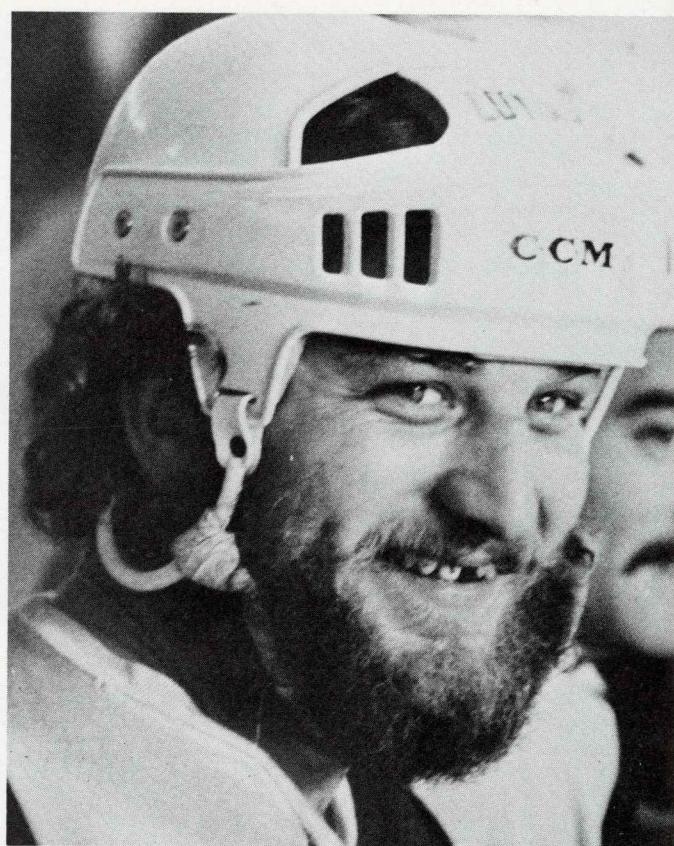








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STUDENT ASSOCIATIONS

The Loyola Students Association is financed by a student activity fee paid by each student and its aim is to serve the needs of all day students. Since the L.S.A. is aware that these needs are not exclusively cultural and social, it also serves and concentrates on instituting academic reforms. Some of these have included the initiation of grading reforms, course evaluation, and increased student representation on Senate, as well as the Loyola Faculty Council and various committees.

The L.S.A. stresses involvement. If you are dissatisfied with anything at Loyola or have suggestions which you would like to offer, the L.S.A. is the place to deal with such matters. Loyola prides itself in being small and flexible enough to listen to what students have to say, and to be able to do something about it. Reforms can take place when students have the ideas and the initiative to make them happen. The L.S.A. provides a tool through which students can make their voices heard.

The L.S.A. is composed of three elements: The Executive, Board of Directors and Student Senate. Although each member of the executive is assigned different areas to deal with, the entire executive works as a whole to formulate policies for the Association.

The Board of Directors is the legislative body of the L.S.A. It consists of sixteen members elected annually as voting members of the Board. Representation is in proportion to the number of students enrolled in each faculty. It is the function of the Board to regulate and co-ordinate the policies and activities of the Association. They check and review legislation proposed by the executive and may also introduce their own proposals. They establish special committees to review any issues and problems that may arise during the year.

DAY STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

The Day Students' Association, composed of all full-time undergraduate students registered at the Sir George Williams campus of Concordia University, invites all student to fully experience Sir George through activity and awareness.

For new students and old students alike, university may seem like a rather grim experience: Secretaries give you the brush off, faculty members seem more interested in their academic projects, and the cook in the cafeteria constantly gives you the hamburger straight from the freezer. In short, the entire complex seems to be designed for the convenience of everyone but the student.

The Day Students' Association was therefore conceived with this credo in mind: that since universities are initially constructed for the use of students, the satisfaction of the genuine needs of these students should and must take priority over all other consideration. After all, we are your student association.

Therefore in conjunction with the five student faculty associations: Arts, Commerce, Engineering, Fine Arts, and Science, the DSA performs on the following three basic levels for the student.

First and foremost, students' interests on the important decision-making bodies within the university are represented. The students' association appoints reps to the Faculty Councils, Senate, Concordia Council on Student Life, and the Board of Governors. Through these students, our rights can be protected on a whole range of issues from Academic Regulations to Athletics, as well as long term decision-making for the University. Although the input is not perfect, we can, in many cases play a constructive role in the protection of our student rights when important decisions arise.

Secondly, it offers students a wide range of activities which are sponsored by the fees which every full time student pays. This aims at providing the students with clubs, services, and activities which will make their stay at Concordia more rewarding.

The D.S.A. also features a pub on the seventh floor, Artists performances as well as disco music. A student run newspaper, the Georgian, CRSG, our own radio station, to search out their personal interest and become involved to the fullest.

The third area in which the DSA serves Concordia students is through direct dialogue with the students themselves. In this capacity, we are capable of providing them with information about student problems as well as helping students who are having current difficulties with a professor or the administration.

At Sir George there are the Science students Association, Engineering Undergraduate Association, Fine Arts Students' Association, Graduate Students' Association, Part Time Students' Association and Arts and Commerce Students' Association.

In addition there is a Concordia University Hillel a Booster Club, Black Students Union, Garnet Key Society, Georgian Christian Fellowship and CUTV.

At Loyola there are the Loyola of Montreal Alumni Association, the objectives of this Association shall be to advance the interests and to promote the welfare of Concordia, of the Association and of its members, and to provide a vehicle through which former students of the Loyola campus of Concordia University may maintain their interest and express their support of their alma mater, to disseminate information among former students relating to developments at the University, to foster continuing contacts between former students and to conduct projects, organize events and to do all the other things necessary and useful for the University.

During the course of the year, the Loyola of Montreal Alumni Association Inc. sponsors the Golf Tournament, the Oyster Party, the Sports Hall-of-Fame, social activities, cultural activities, sports activities, the Past Presidents' Dinner, an exchange programme between students and members of the Business/Professional community, Information sessions and many other events catering to both men and women graduates.

MY CHILD

It's raining now,
It's wet and damp outside,
There is a stream of water rolling down the glass pane
From which you - your mind is searching out of.
The condensation on the pane from your breath has
been smeared away in places by your hands ...
You can just barely visualize ...
 Oh my child ...

At first glance your smile was subtle and content,
Your world was just yonder ... Can't you see me?
With further study the reflection of your smile
became so questionable ... Your mind overrode your
expressions, your gestures ...Your image changed.
Had your world shifted?

 Don't become so sidetracked my child ...

Your mind was beyond the wet pane,
It crossed the boundary of isolation to the border of
your needs, but you couldn't quite grasp them.
You stand so erect and close to the window ...
Your hands have become glued to the coldness of the
pane ...

The fear in those deep brown eyes penetrate so
alarmingly from the reflection of your distance,
from the distance you are creating ... Why do you so
vigorously and pathetically search so far my child?
Beyond your visualized boundary ...

My child
Retrace your steps, take your coat off,
unclench your hands and turn around ... The warmth you
desire is not, nor has ever been beyond you ...
simply behind you ... Your sense of direction is not out
there, but here ... behind the pane ...
Turn around my child ... let us rekindle one another's
fire ...
Yes, that right my child ...
Come to me,
 and I to you,
 that we may once again hold one another gentle.

By Judy ...

POETRY

FATHER

He is a very gentle man,
He speaks very little.
Love is so hard to express
in words,
I know he tries in his own way.

I know he cares,
But I wish,
I could it clearly.
He works so hard,
Never stopping to enjoy himself
really.

One day I will understand him,
But he may not be there then.
He is only a man,
But he means a lot to me.

I wish we could speak to each other
more,
Maybe it is too late,
To make up for those lost years.

If only,
I could reach out to him,
Tell him what I feel,
Tell him that I love him.

By Paolo Ponti

AUTUMN

The rose on the
windowsill speaks
its frosted words
and the season
responds
casting its leaves
upon us.

We sit in one
room apartment
above the empty
drama

We drink coffee
so that we can wonder
where the time
goes.

By Debra Ram

Hallowe'en

Ah, Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en is the time of in between
When everything yellow, turns melloiously green

When the sarvan moon turns day into night
And the fellunkious goblins watch everything in sight

The eerie wind skeethes over Barsin-tipped trees
Leaving hanging trables of evil-scented leaves

Two suntly cats roam underlingly in the dark
In search of the body of the rerkloous bark

The witches ride their sperocious brooms
To haunt and zalpire all lonely rooms

The Quixons they dance in murish delight
Around captured Navoors who huddle in fright

The Unterboorogs, however, are the warment force
Who abduct little children from an unknown source

On Hallowe'en Eve there are defrikels, not hours
When Lord Krungle and his Wandels use all of their powers

It is no wonder while such forces clash
That night twinklers like us, have a Hallowe'en Bash

By Bette Morris

I came and I should not have ...
I did not speak and I should have ...
I smiled, but only constantly ...
I listened but heard not ...
Confused enough ...
Only to realize
our unfamiliarity

By Judy

THEATRE ARTS

The merger and move of Theatre Arts to the Loyola Campus is still in the process of growing roots in new soil. "We're in a temporary, holding situation", commented the assistant director of performing arts, Phillip Spensley. "We lack the ancillary space at Sir George that we have here at Loyola. Although it's scattered, it's still an improvement over the year before", he continued, "We realize that time can only be in our favour because the University that we have to continue to move forward - in terms of space and facilities."

This academic year's play selection committee was concerned - with providing as much opportunity for all students to perform as possible.

John Arden's "Live Like Pigs" opened at the Chameleon Theatre, next to Loyola's campus centre. Directed by Spensley, the play depicts a brutal society that tries to pigeonhole people having a different sensibility of what life is from the majority. The town council relocates a group of seminomads to a lower middle class working district where they disrupt the lives of their neighbours. They are in turn plagued by the arrival of Blackmouth and his cohorts who are on the run from the police. Three levels of society, removed from their own environments, enter a disastrous conflict.

A second show opened October 21st, in fact a combination of two plays by Pinter and Strindberg respectively. "Both plays are about a triangle but from playwrights of different worlds", explained the show's director Ralph Allison. Pinter's SILENCE a twenty-five minute play, explores the realm of three people's memories. "There are many unclear areas and Pinter intended it that way", said the Director. "Miss Julie" by Strindberg, runs one hour and ten minutes. A counts daughter desires a sexual encounter with a valet on Midsummer Night's Eve. She socially drops from her level and is psychologically entrapped by the kitchen world that is not hers. All of this year's selected plays involved singing and dancing to develop these capacities in the young performers. Also scheduled among Concordia's theatre presentations is "Marat Sade" directed by Joe Cazalet, BLOOD WEDDING directed by Allison. "I'm confident that it will all come together", he said optimistic for the future of Concordia's Theatre Arts Department.

The Georgian

**FACULTY SHOW on the MEZZANINE
Flourishing individualism in Fine Arts**

by Diana Nemiroff

If the crowds at the January 13 opening of the exhibition of works by members of the Faculty of Fine arts are any indication, this is the event of the year for the University's fine arts community. The interest is understandable: the first such exhibition in five years, the show provides an insight for the student into the concerns of the teacher, as well as an opportunity for the faculty members to see the work of colleagues.

NO JURY TO SPARK COMMENT

There is no question of this exhibition representing a single direction or trend in the traditional sense of a school or movement. What we see is rather flourishing individualism. It is worth noting that this is an un-juried show, since the question of whether or not the annual student exhibition should be juried has been much debated in the past. The show was open to any faculty member who cared to submit work, though since a few - such as Guacher, Molinari and Russell Gordon, did not enter, it cannot be said to be totally representative. The traditional areas of painting, sculpture, drawing and printmaking are all well represented; on the other hand, only Norman Wagneris "The Package" or Barbara Battelle's "A:B B:A+B" deal with primarily conceptual concerns.

The sculpture on view is predominately figurative, though under this rubric we find such disparate works as Orson Wheeler's conservative realist bronze portrait heads, and Anne Kahane's "Blue Figure". Kahane who this year was awarded a Senior Arts Grant by the Canada Council, has moved away from the chiselled and polished wood surfaces once characteristic of her work. The two pieces in this show consist of that painted boards cut on the jigsaw and assembled. In the smaller, untitled sculpture, this creates a subtle rhythmic interaction of planes and contour, where the shapes implied by the contour find their realization in the outline of the inner forms. The sculpture department seems to be suffering from a certain amount of inbreeding. Thus Wolf Krol's fibreglass "Lolita" is reminiscent of the sleek female figures John Ivor Smith used to do, without the sensual warmth of the wood.

COMMON DENOMINATOR

The paintings defy attempts to find a common denominator, although the hanging allows us to make some interesting formal comparisons, for example between Lee Plotek's and Mervyn Dewes's works. And the dream like sexual fantasy of H.W. Jones's brightly coloured "Pupil Painting", where the horse, with its connotations of erotic freedom and release carries the girl away makes an interesting contrast to Jerome Krause's painting beside it. In this black, white and gray painting the imagery seems to belong to science-fiction rather than dreams: a white, eerily-glowing figure appears trapped in a forest interior, encaged by tree trunks and trees sprouting worm-like phallic protruberances. One senses here a pre-occupation with identity, sexuality and frustration.

One of the most beautiful paintings is John Fox's "Irkalla". A somber field of Khaki brown is articulated by darker forms merging from the underlayer of paint, like an ancient eroded surface. The contrast of the strip of blue-grey on the left causes the khaki to emerge, a monolithic form suggesting some huge squat column or prehistoric menhir.

Marion Wagschal's "Grey Vista", five juxtaposed vertical panels loosely suggesting a landscape, in a disappointing change from her more familiar detailed realist vision, welcome for its quirky wit and honesty. This painting is both less personal and less original. It is difficult to see John Millar's four piece painting with its 4th panel blank except for a penciled circle, as anything but a gratuitous bow to process, since it hardly works visually.

A worthy example of the work of one of the younger faculty is Michael Joliffe's mainly white painting. The articulation of the surface is accomplished within the extremely limited vocabulary of juxtaposed uniform brush-strokes, the image growing directly out of this handwriting-like gesture.

The graphic work is uneven in quality. Several works show a distressing lack of competent draughtsmanship, while others suffer from the lack of an interesting idea. The fantasy world of Carol Matson's drawings is appealing, especially in "The Giant Disturber", this is marred somewhat by occasionally crude draughtsmanship that cannot be excused as child-like. Diane Quackenbush has several delicate precise drawings of oriental objects, but only the lithograph where the image of dishes resting inside dishes metamorphoses into a blossoming flower - goes beyond the documentary.

Erotic themes are taken up by several of the participants, and it is curious to note the equivocal attitudes. Jennifer Dickson is voyeuristic; Matson relates the theme to images of power and escape; Chantal Dupont isolates her lovers in cubist cubicles within the labyrinthine spaces of her interiors. Only in the persian print reproduced at the bottom of Rosemary Millers' print is the act of love consummated with gusto and delight.

The real value of a show like this is that it gives us a chance to see a variety of work that we probably would not find exhibited in the commercial galleries, alongside the work of more established artists. Since many of the participants are young artists on the threshold of their careers this is an opportunity to see where we're going, as well as where we've been as an artistic community.

1

Black lines trace on silkscreen sky
I whisper and the solitary willow rustles in the snow
Inspiration

2

Alone without sight or even sound or smell
And yet in the swirling wisps or nothing
The face of the mist

3

An immobile river flows without shores
Tomorrow without yesterday
Time is mine

4

Poems the color of ice touch the wind
Transparent verses beyond sound
Warm with life

5

Yesterday is now in my memory
Tomorrow is here in my imagination
In my garden and in other ages

6

I saw the oriole and knew it was me
It sang to me as I watched over it.

La Caresse

face à ta bouche
c'est toi qui parle
moi qui écoute

face à ton coeur
c'est lui qui parle
moi qui écoute

face a cet ame
c'est moi qui parle
et moi qui ecoute

face a l'amour
personne n'y parle
tout le monde y écoute

face à ta touche
tu ne parles plus rien
c'est moi qui l'embrasse

Diane Spindler

Walking late at night
through the schoolyard
I felt burdened
the stars seemed to look
down on me
sharing my sorrow

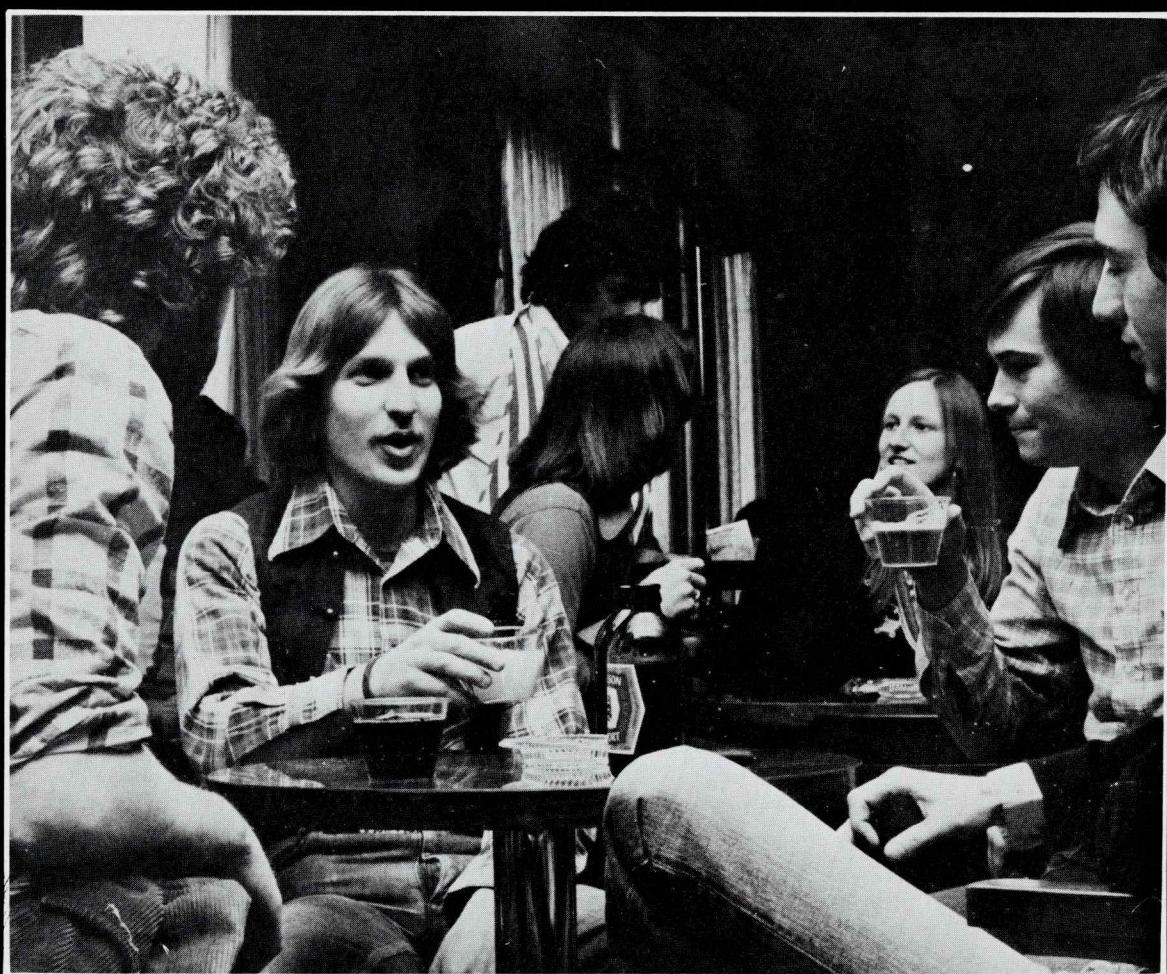
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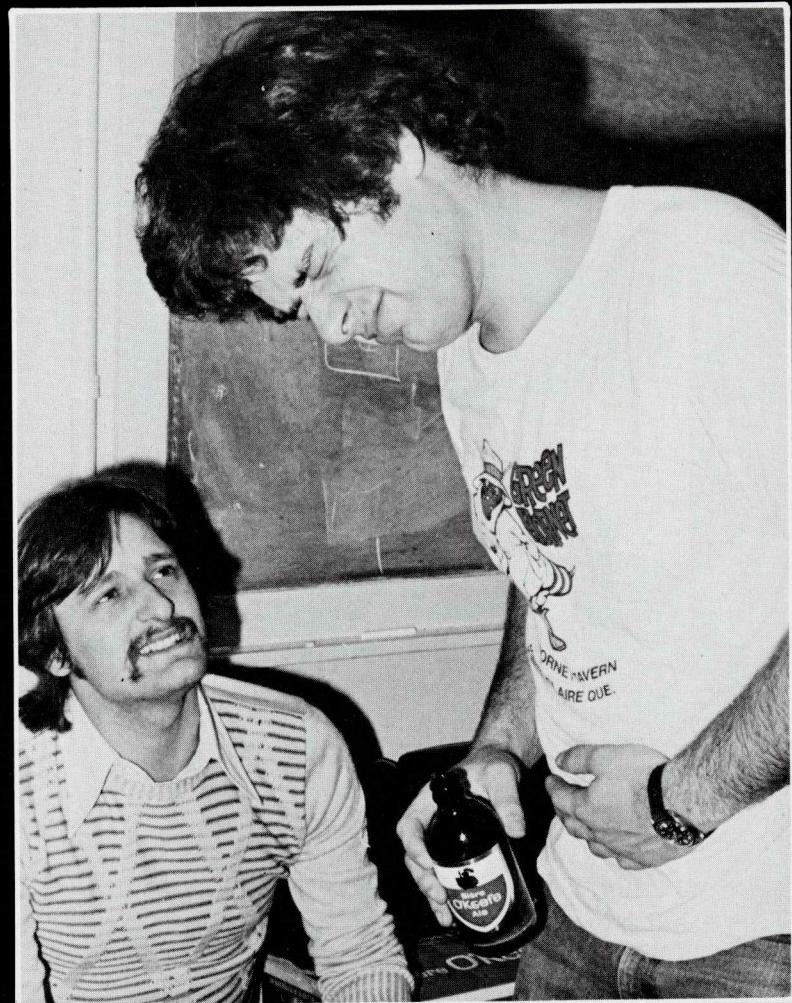
Symphonie

Que l'immensité de la mer et la petitesse de l'homme
se métamorphose en une symphonie qui crie l'amour
et pleure la haine.
Il existe en chacun de nous une VIE ;
et cette VIE nous est propre et indiscutable.
Il ne faut pas avoir peur de se regarder
dans le blanc des yeux ;
car c'est en se regardant que l'on ressent une symphonie.

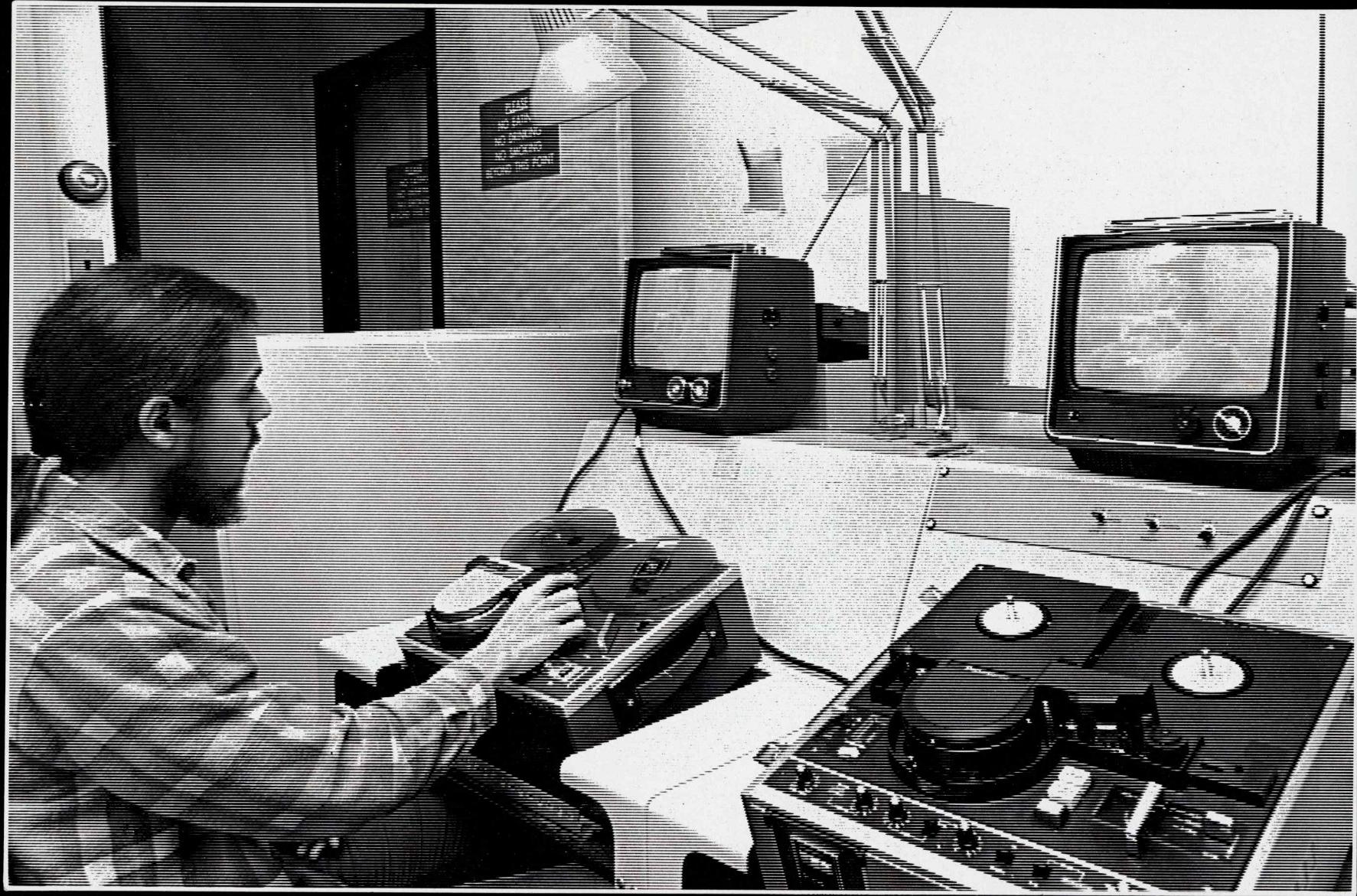
Daniel Fregeau

LET'S GET IT ON TOGETHER WITH BEER





IN THE GROOVE



CUTV IN OPERATION

the georgian

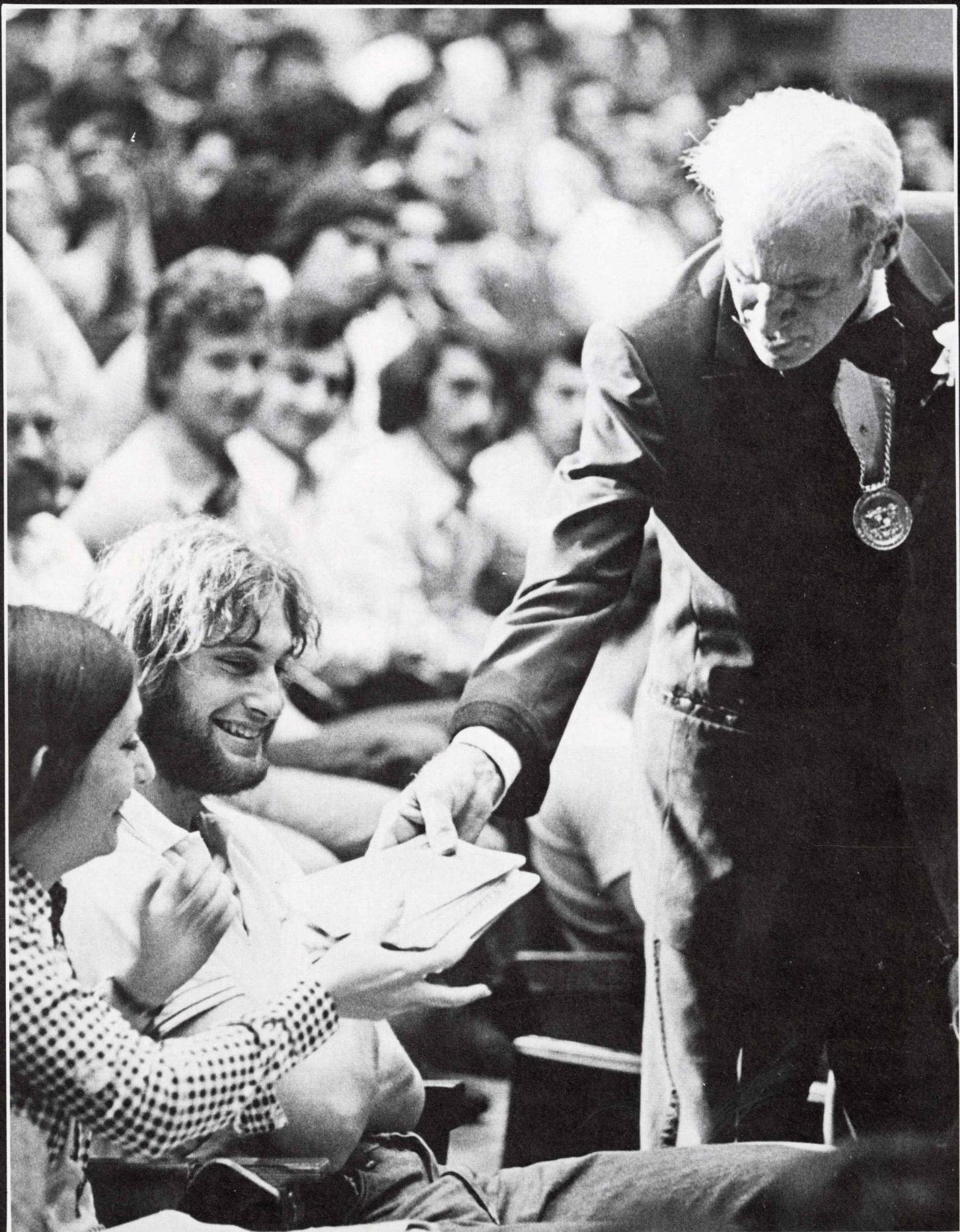


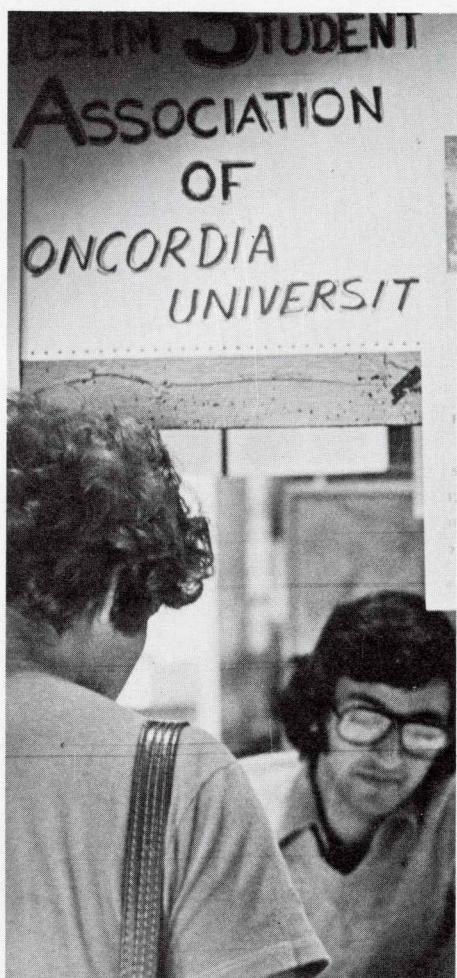
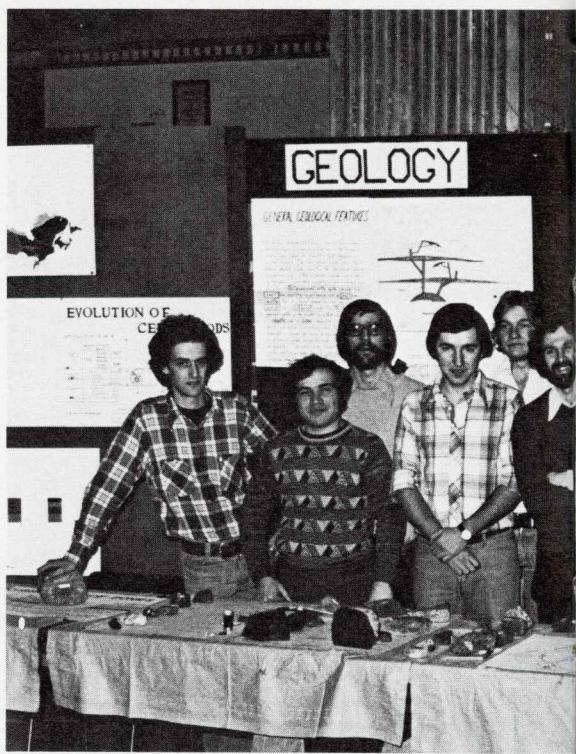
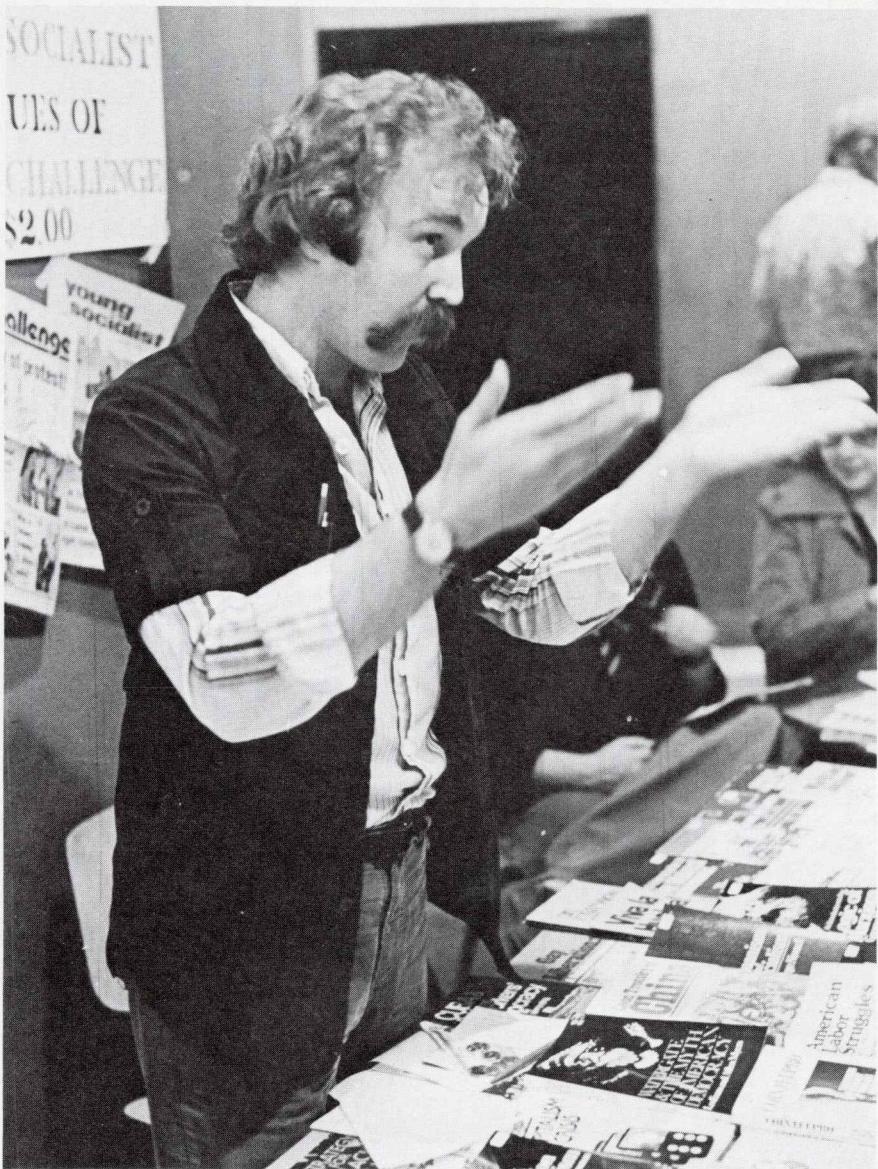
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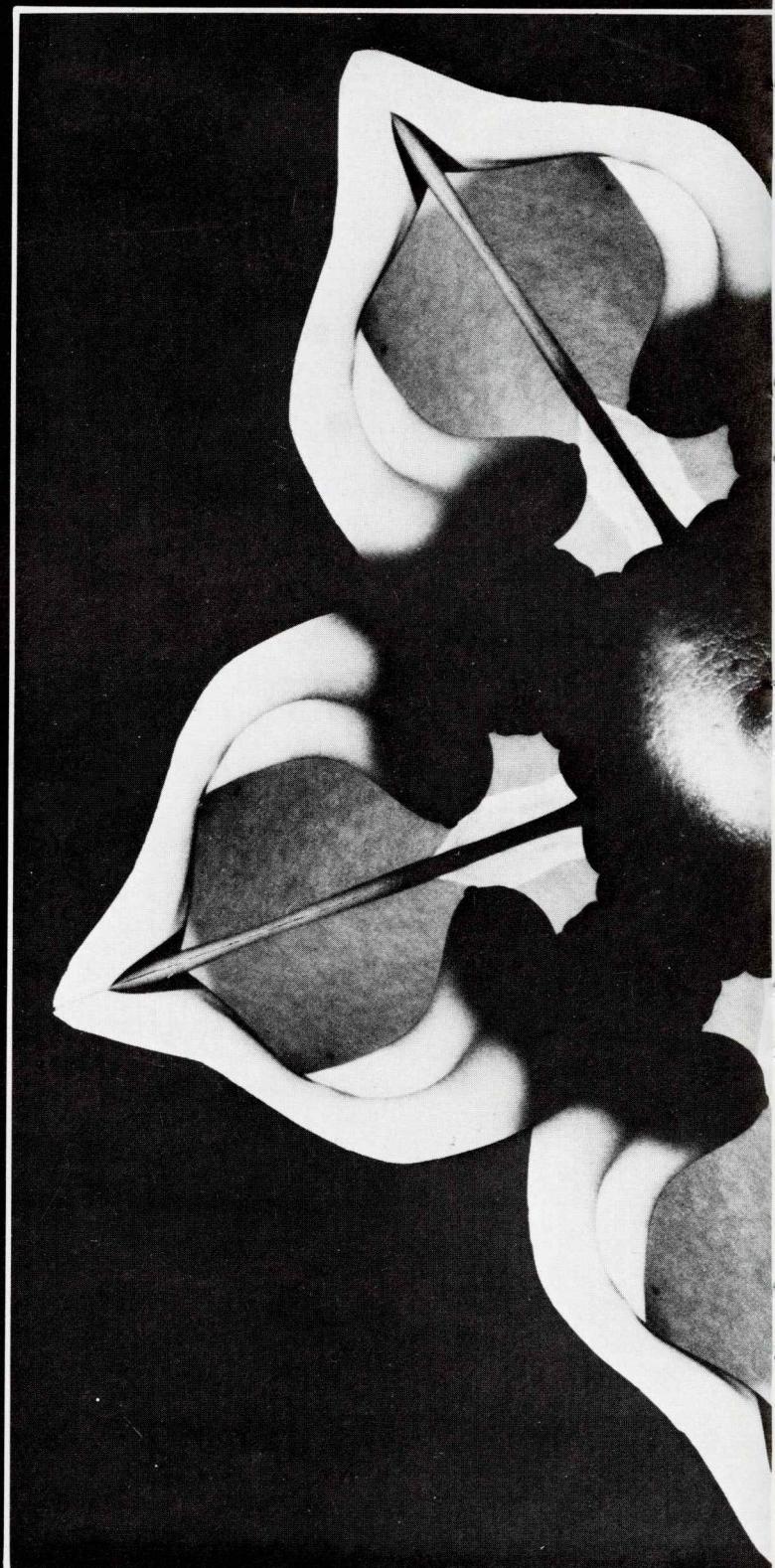
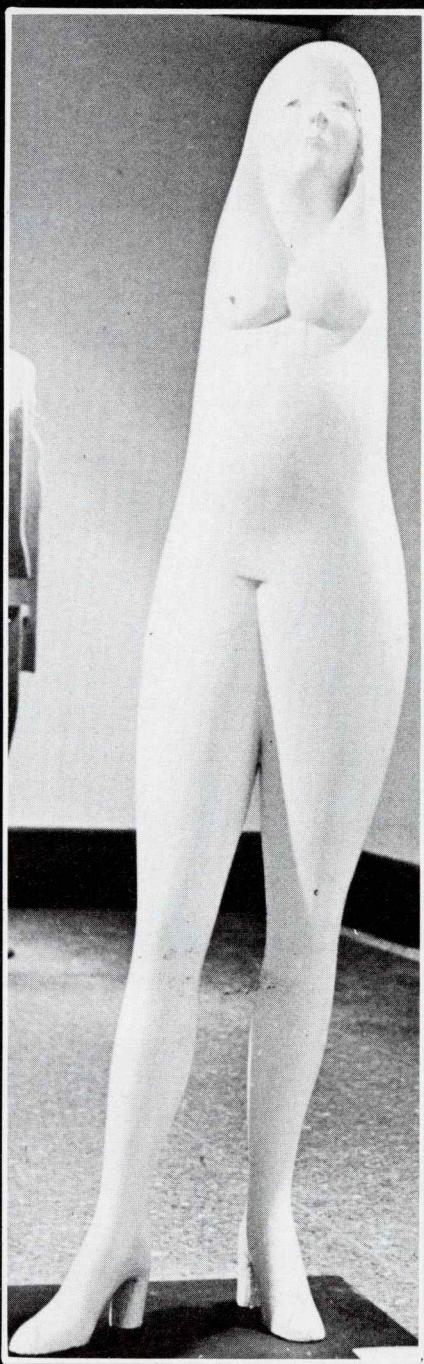




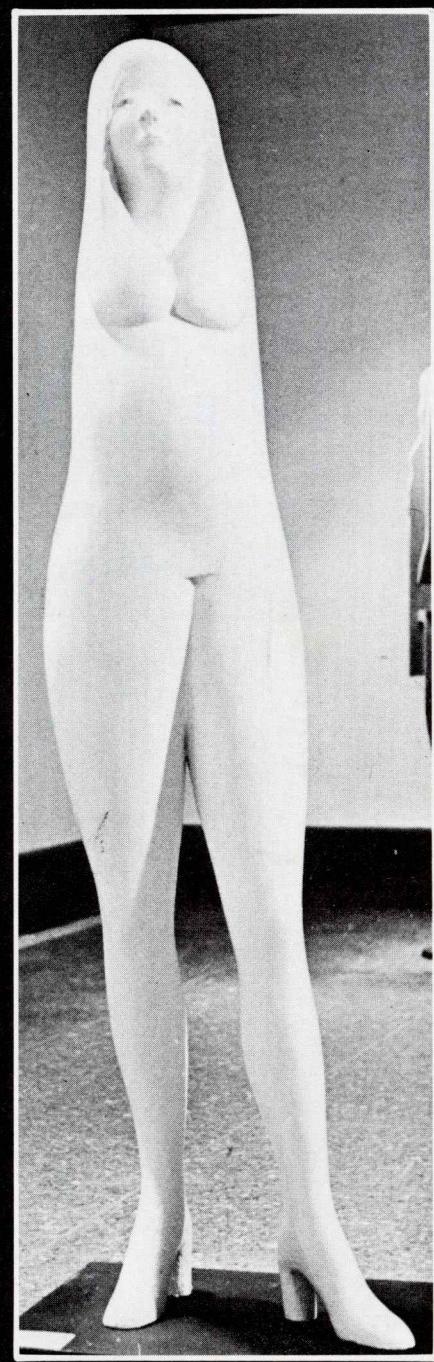
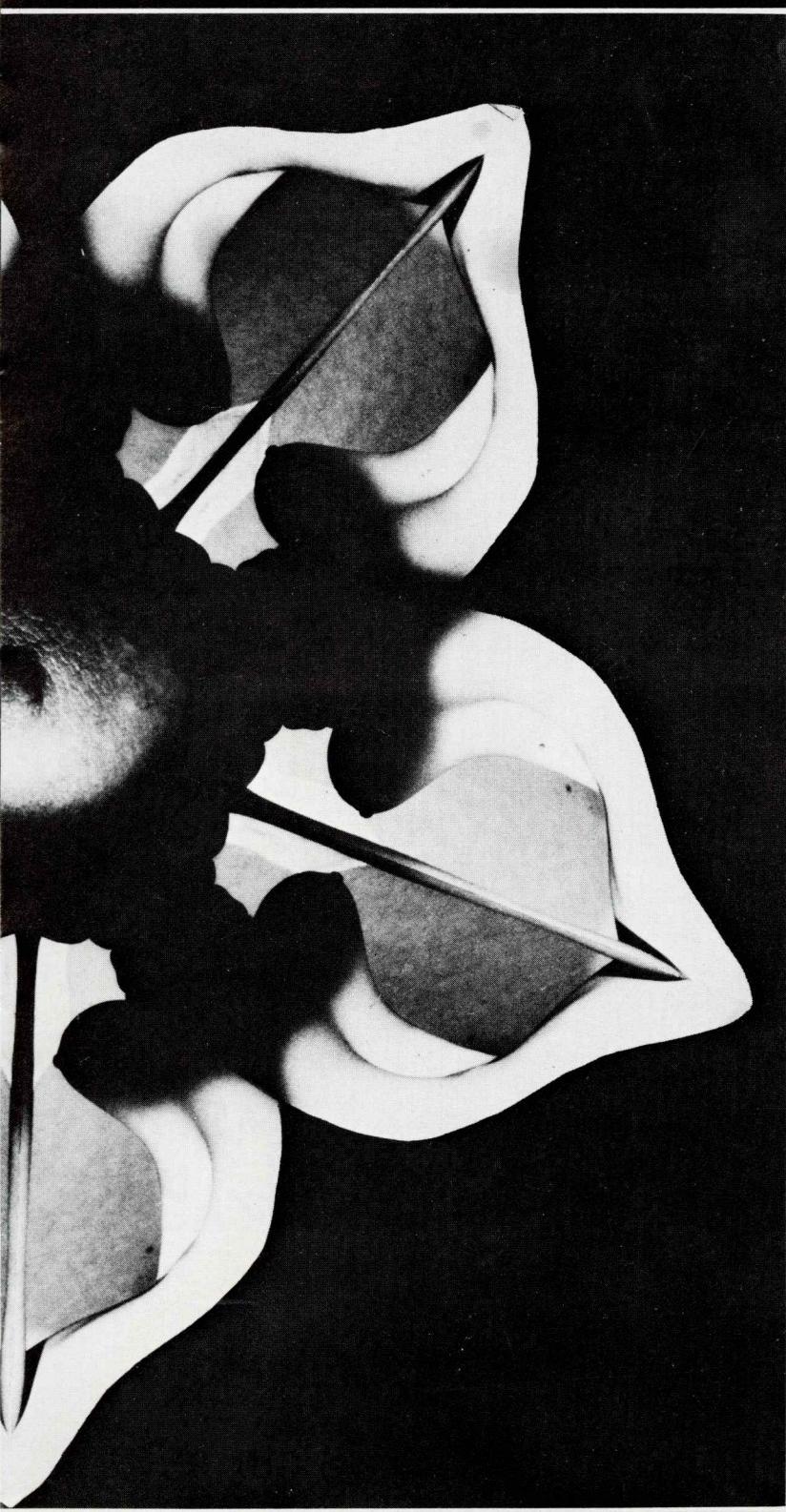


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ARTS DEPARTMENT OF CONCORDIA



ABOVE: Sir George Campus of Concordia.
BELOW: Five of Concordia's Chaplains.





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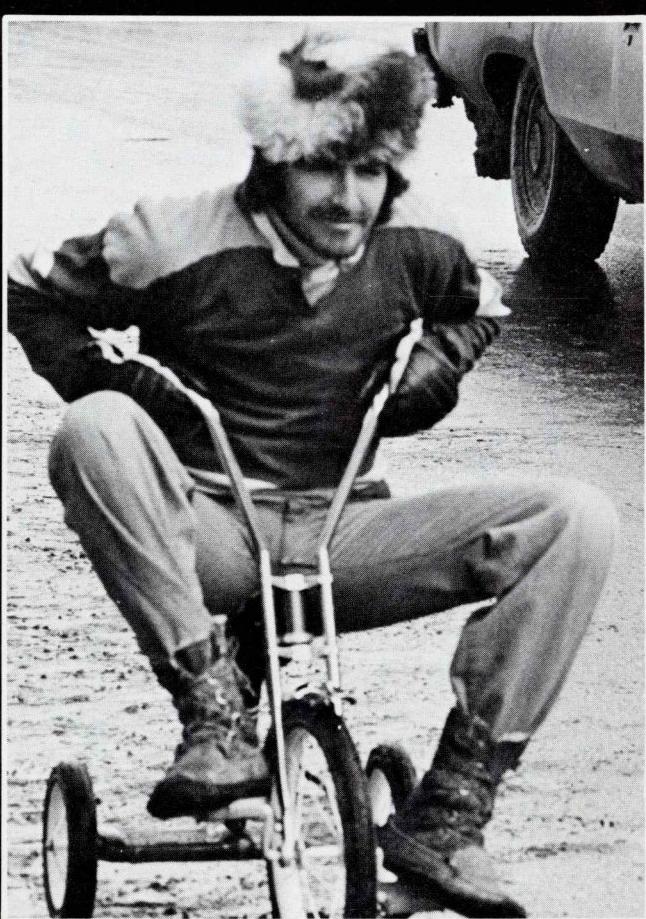
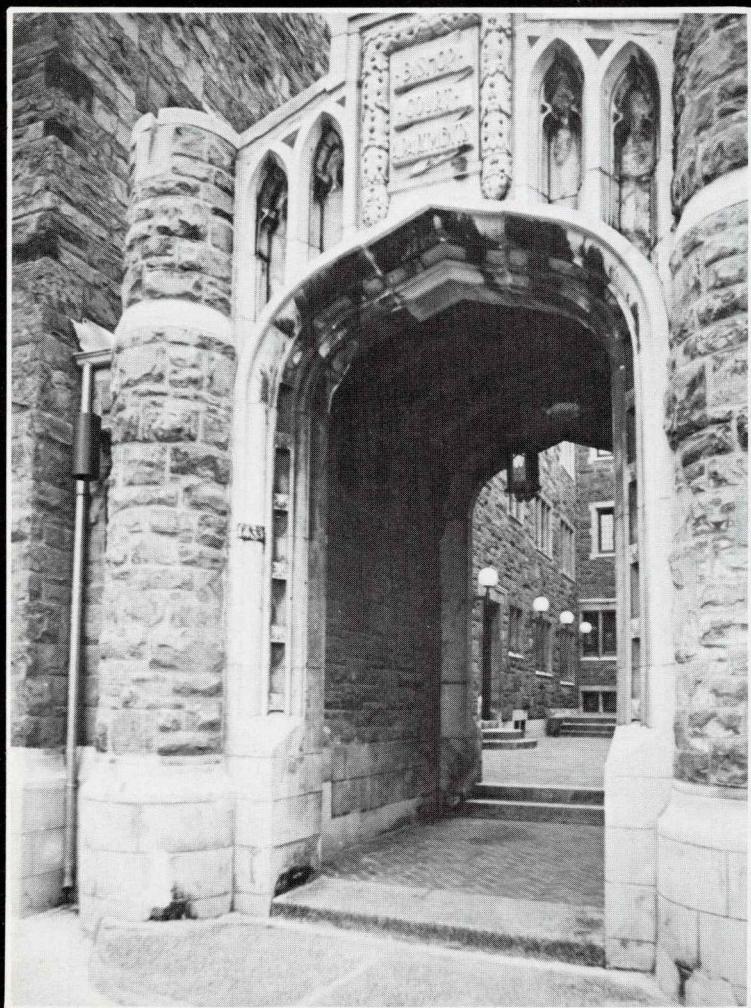


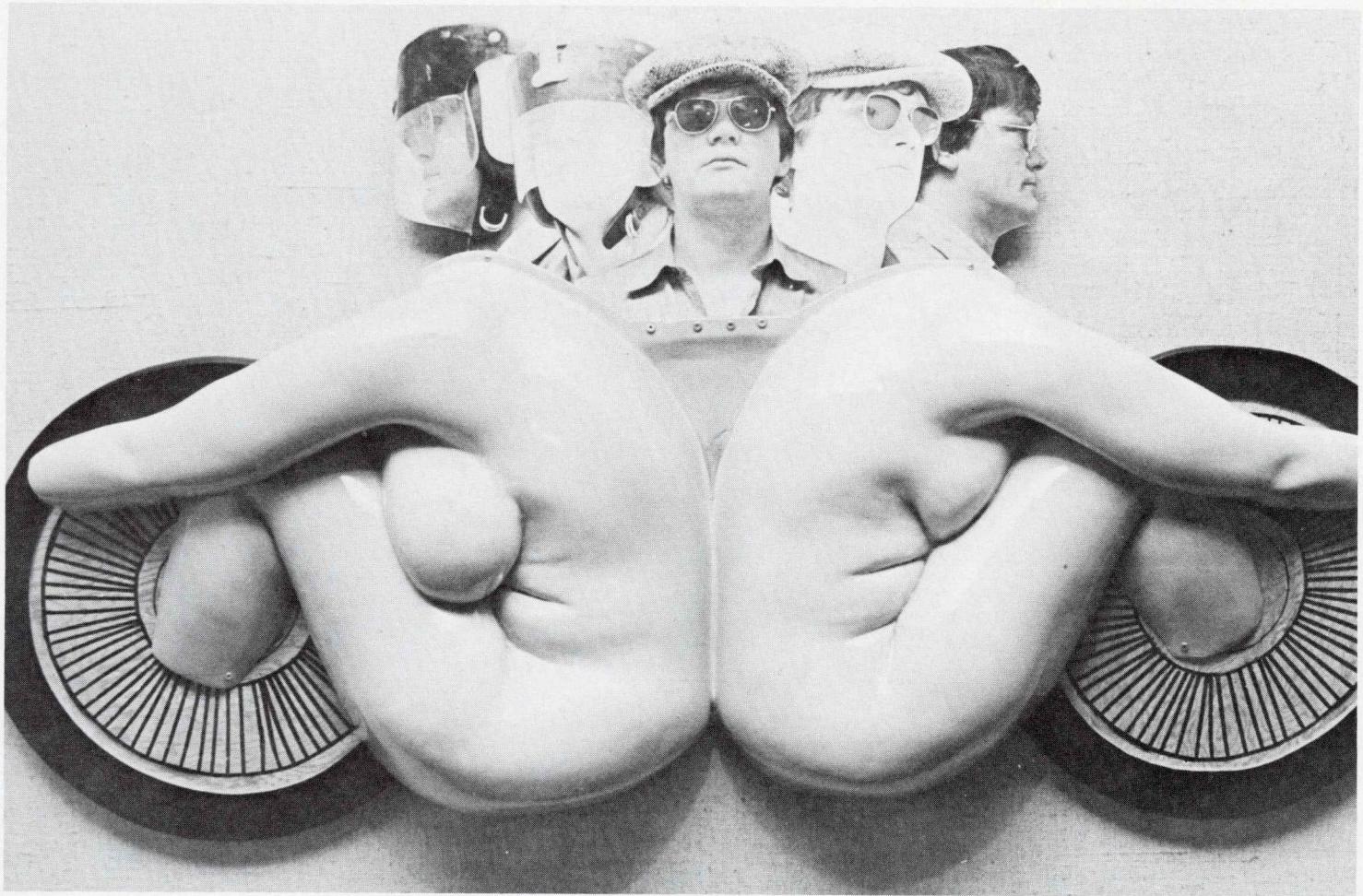


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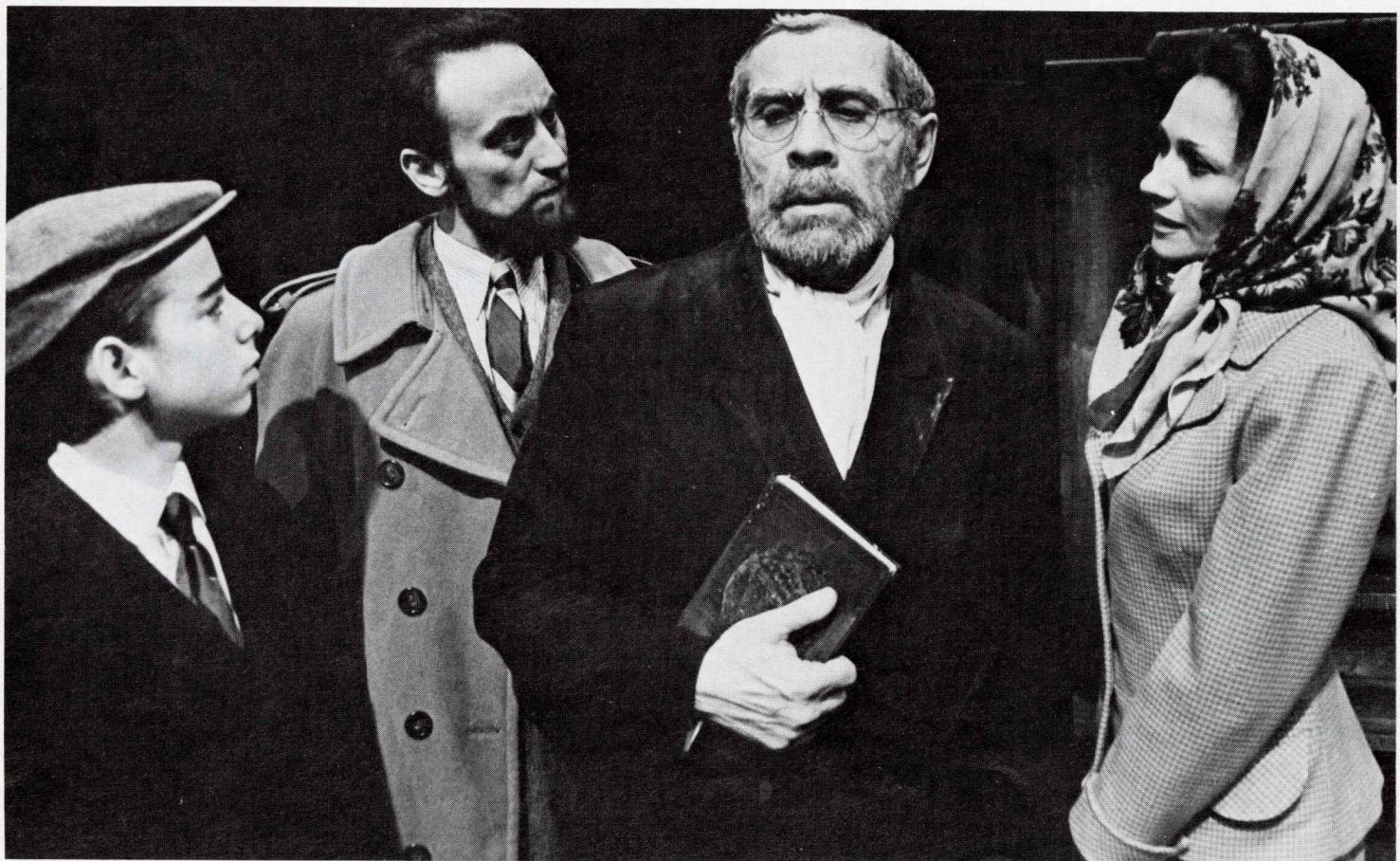
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BOTTOM LEFT is a section of Bishop Court.
BOTTOM RIGHT is Paul Fontaine doing his tricycle race for Carnival '77.

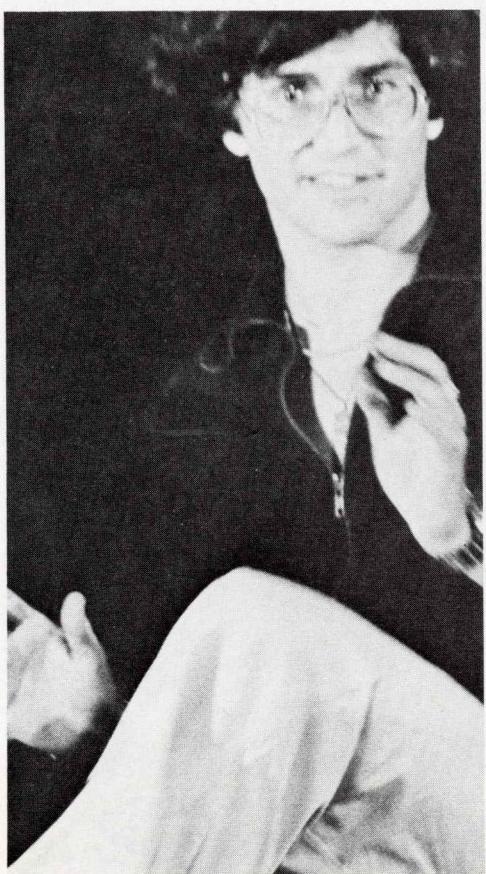
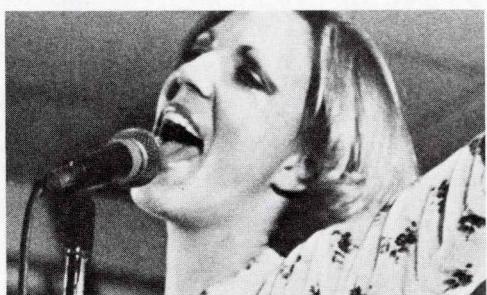
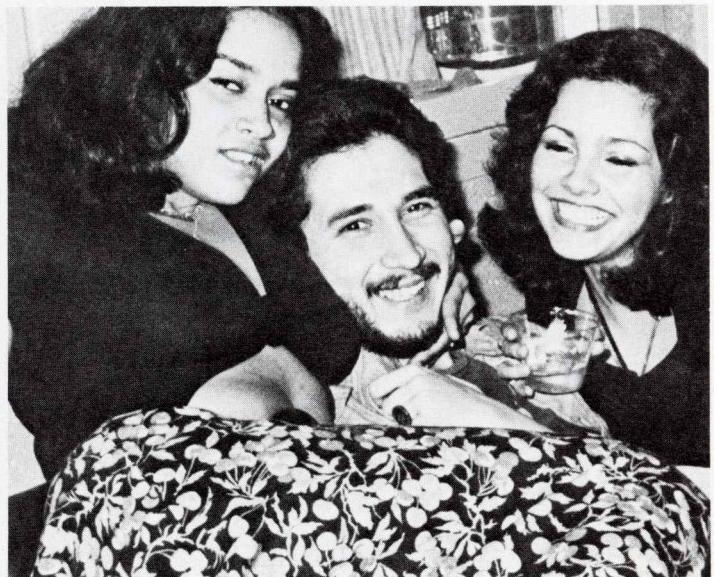
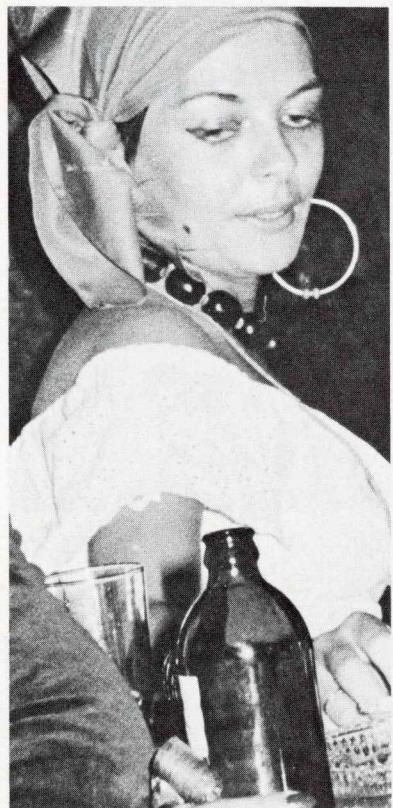


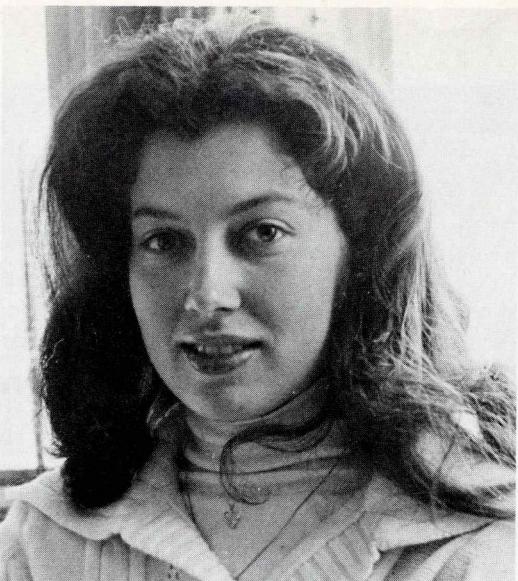


ABOVE: Sculpture

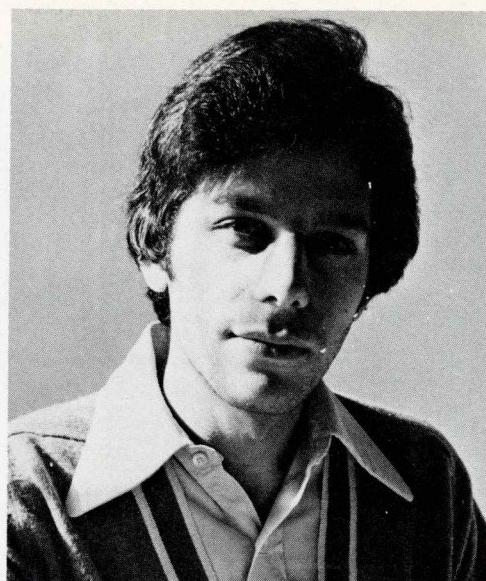
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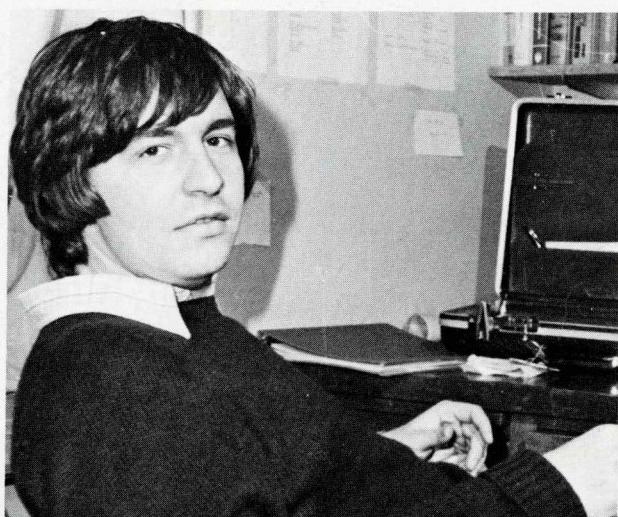
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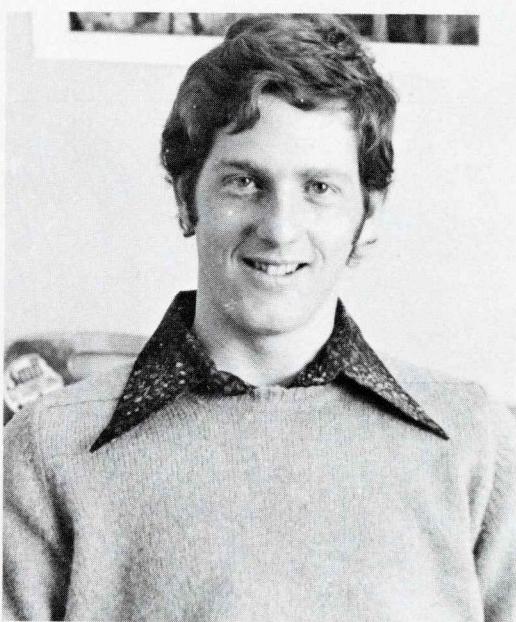
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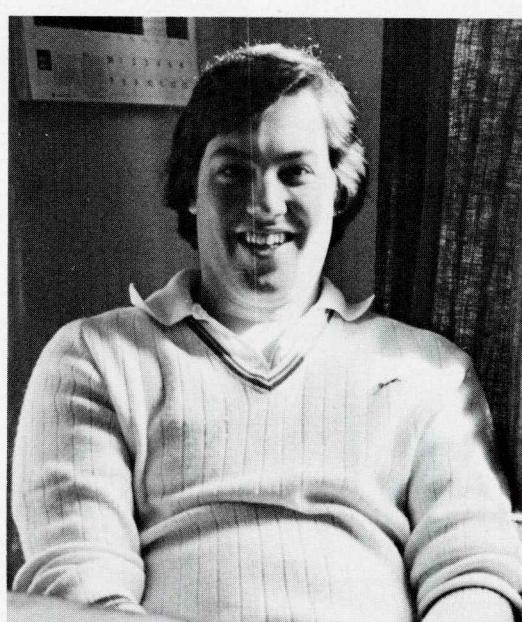
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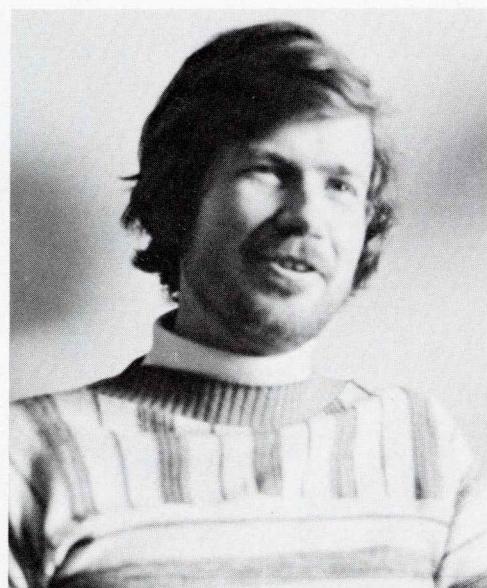
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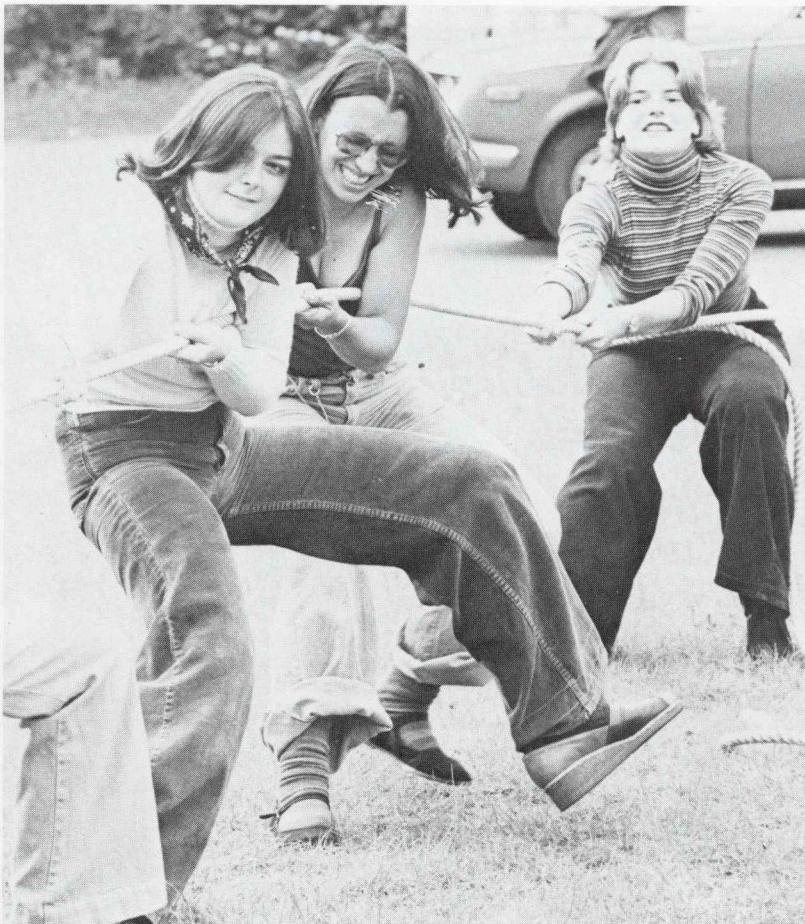
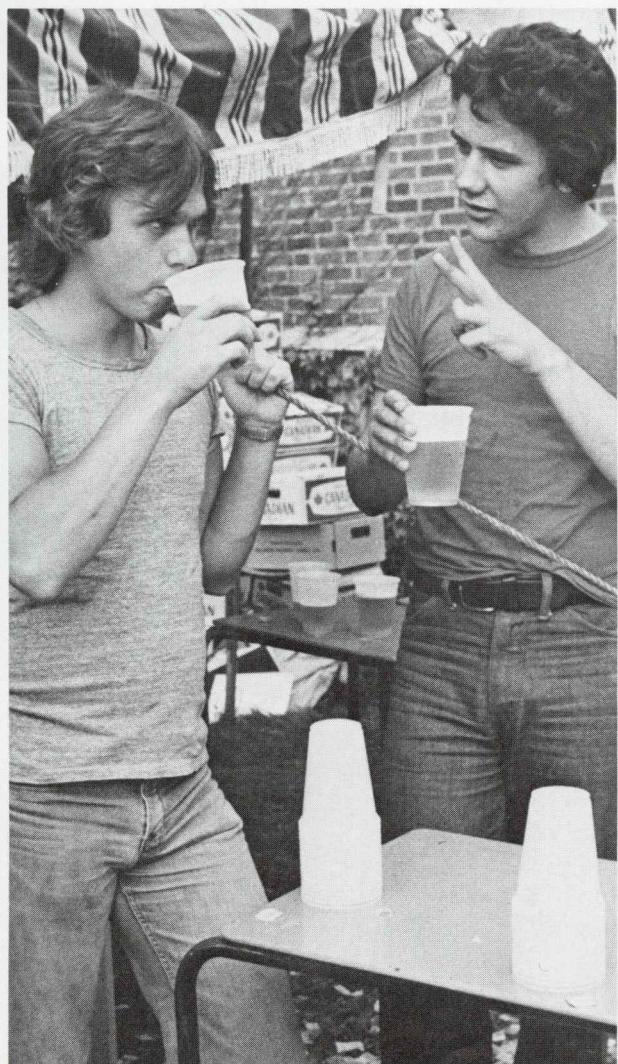


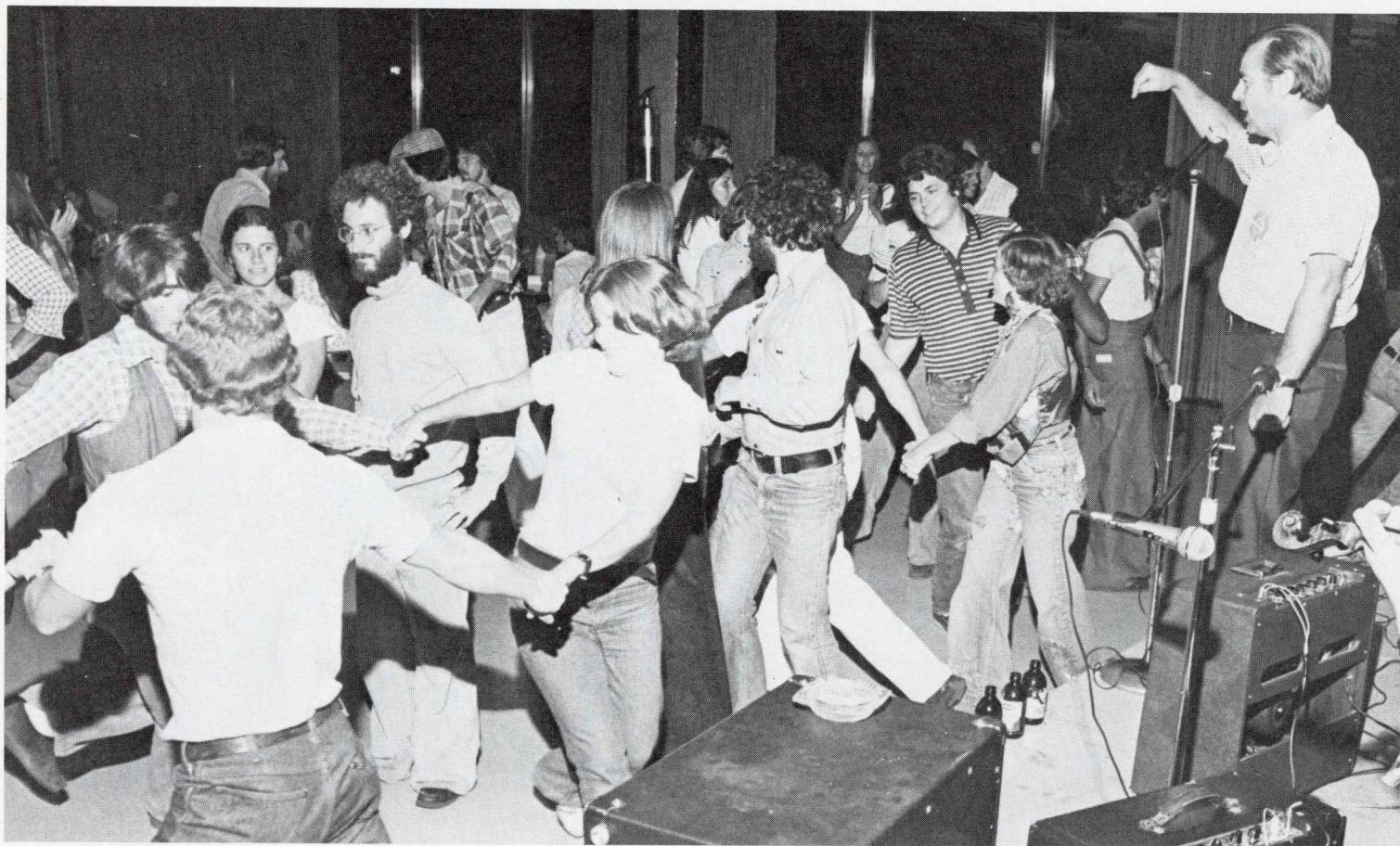
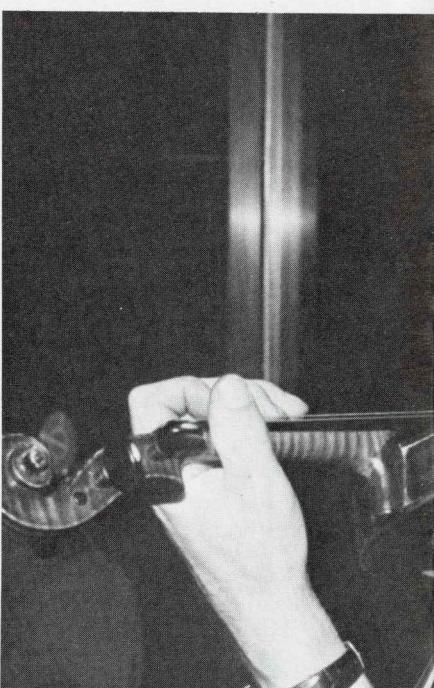
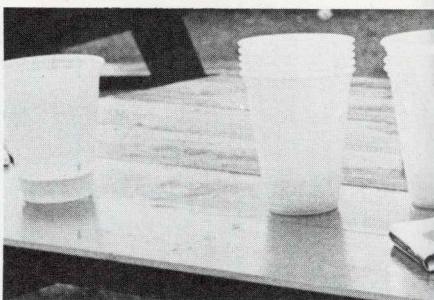
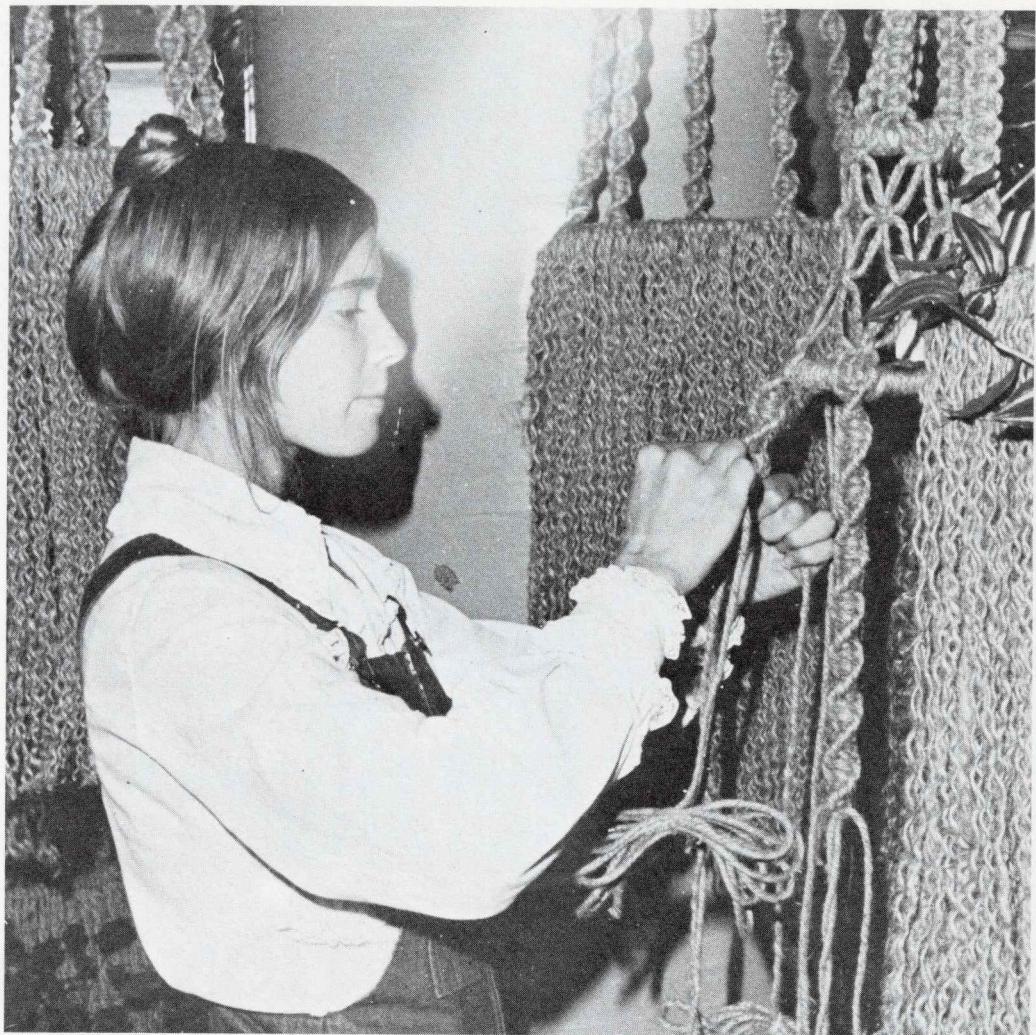


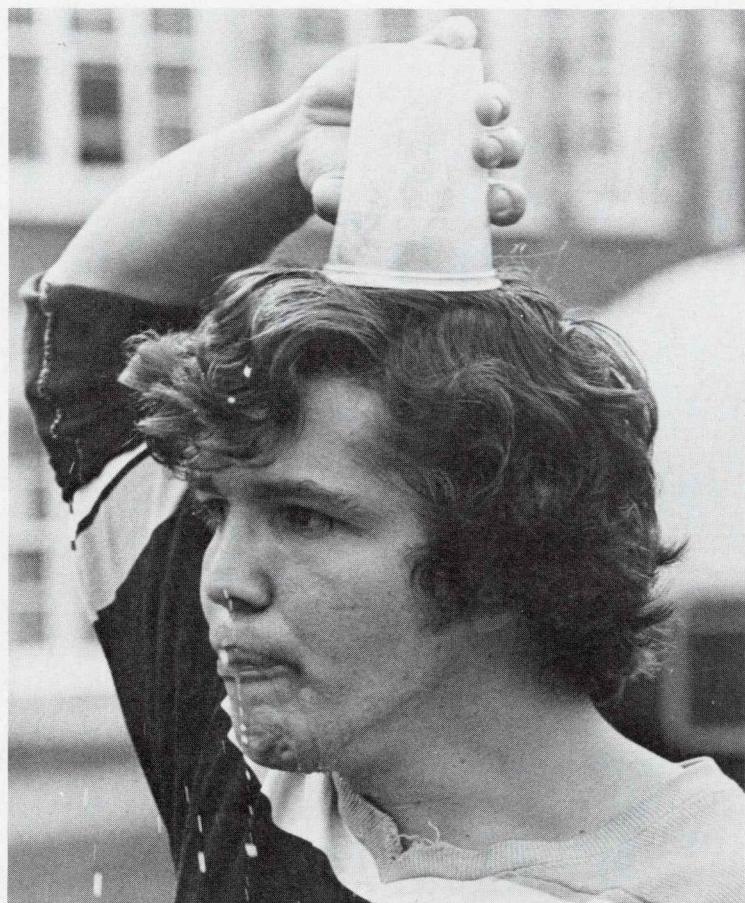
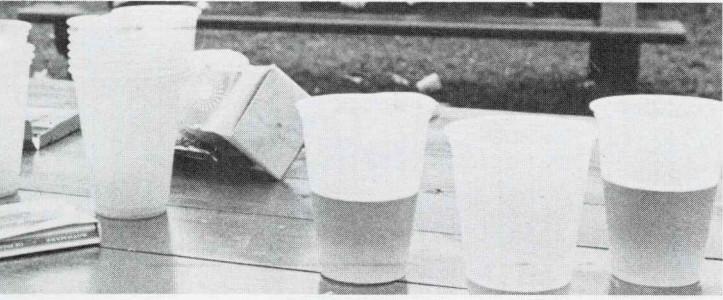


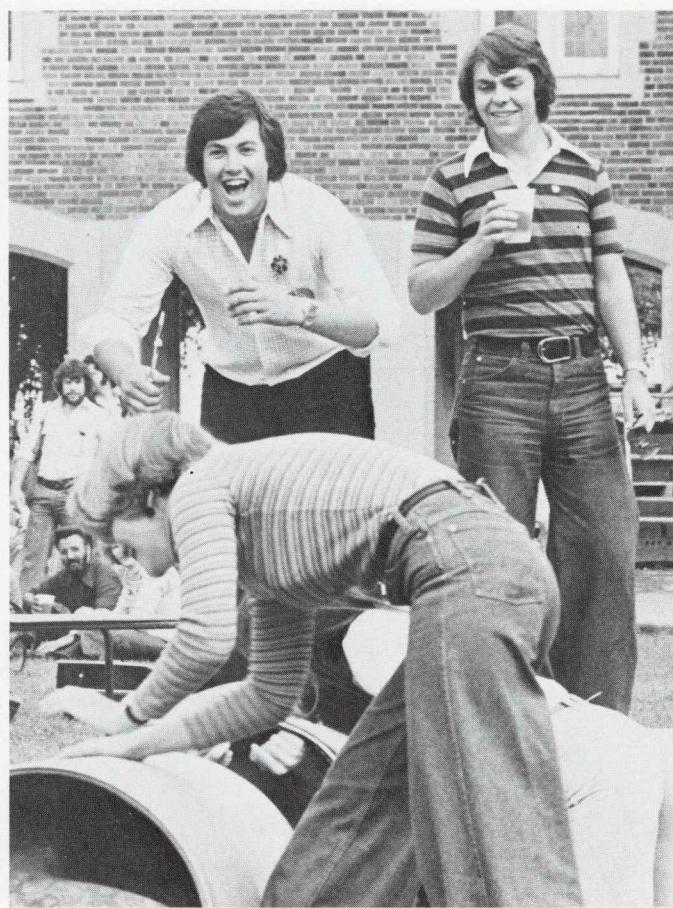
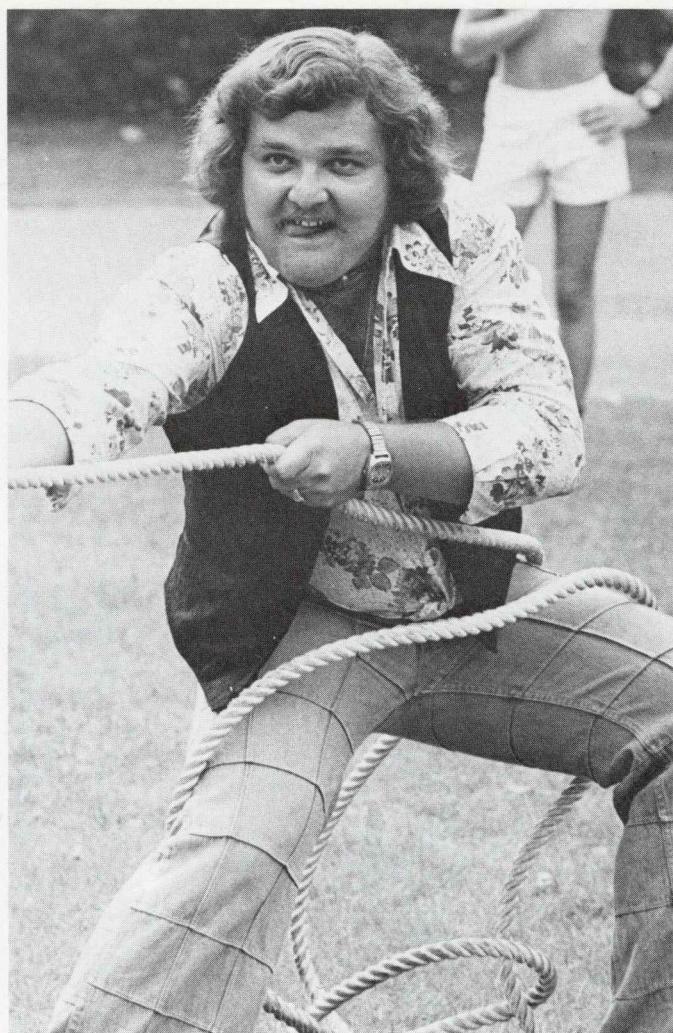


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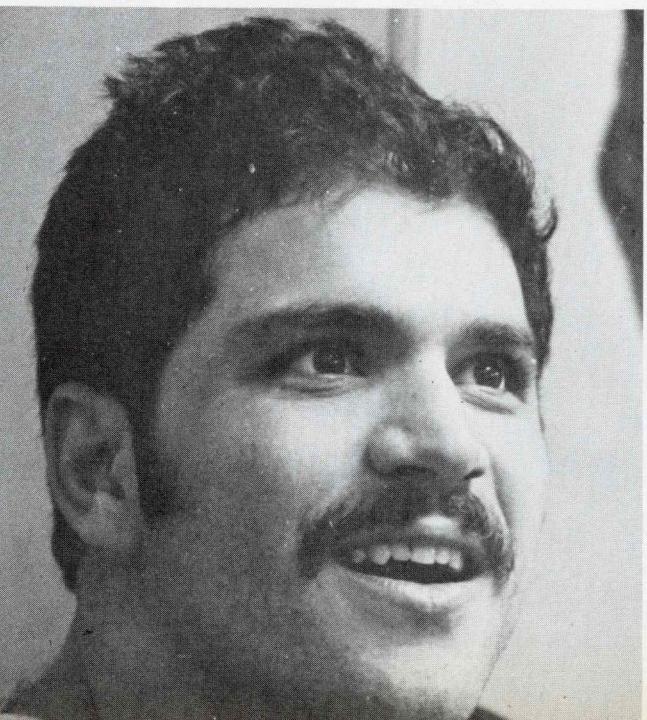
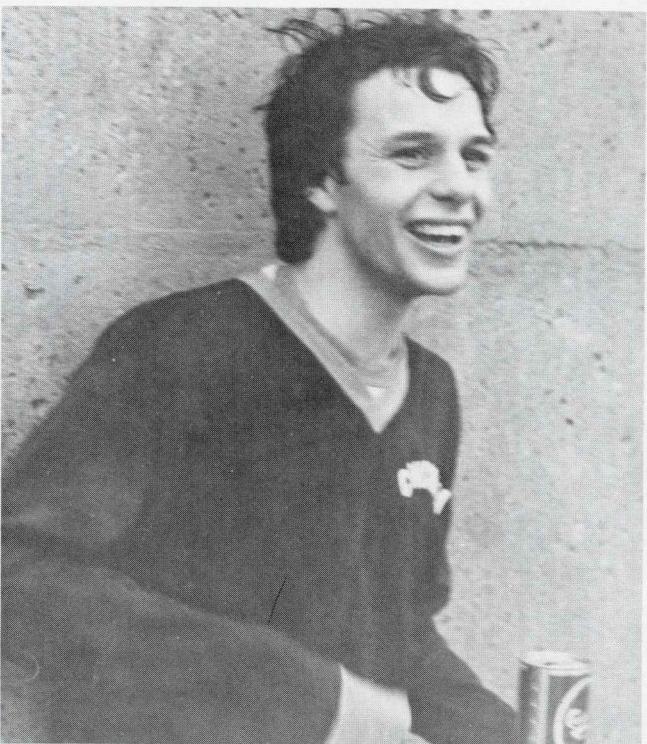
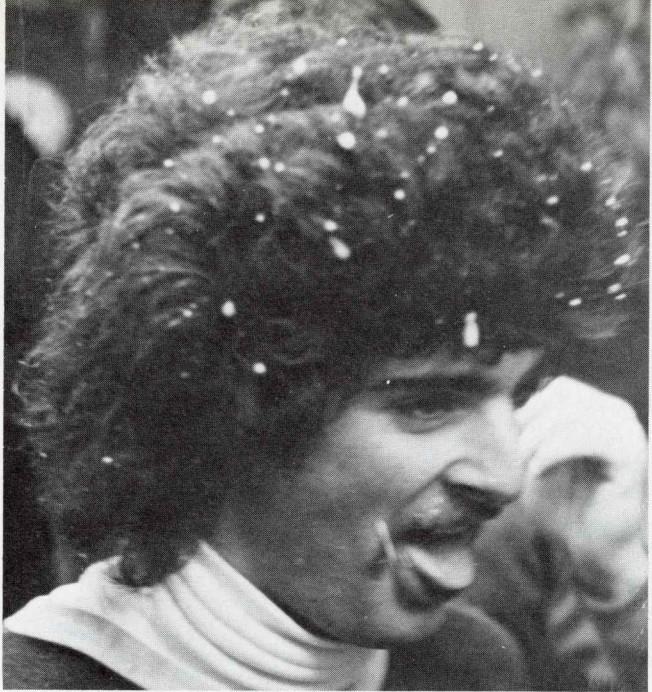


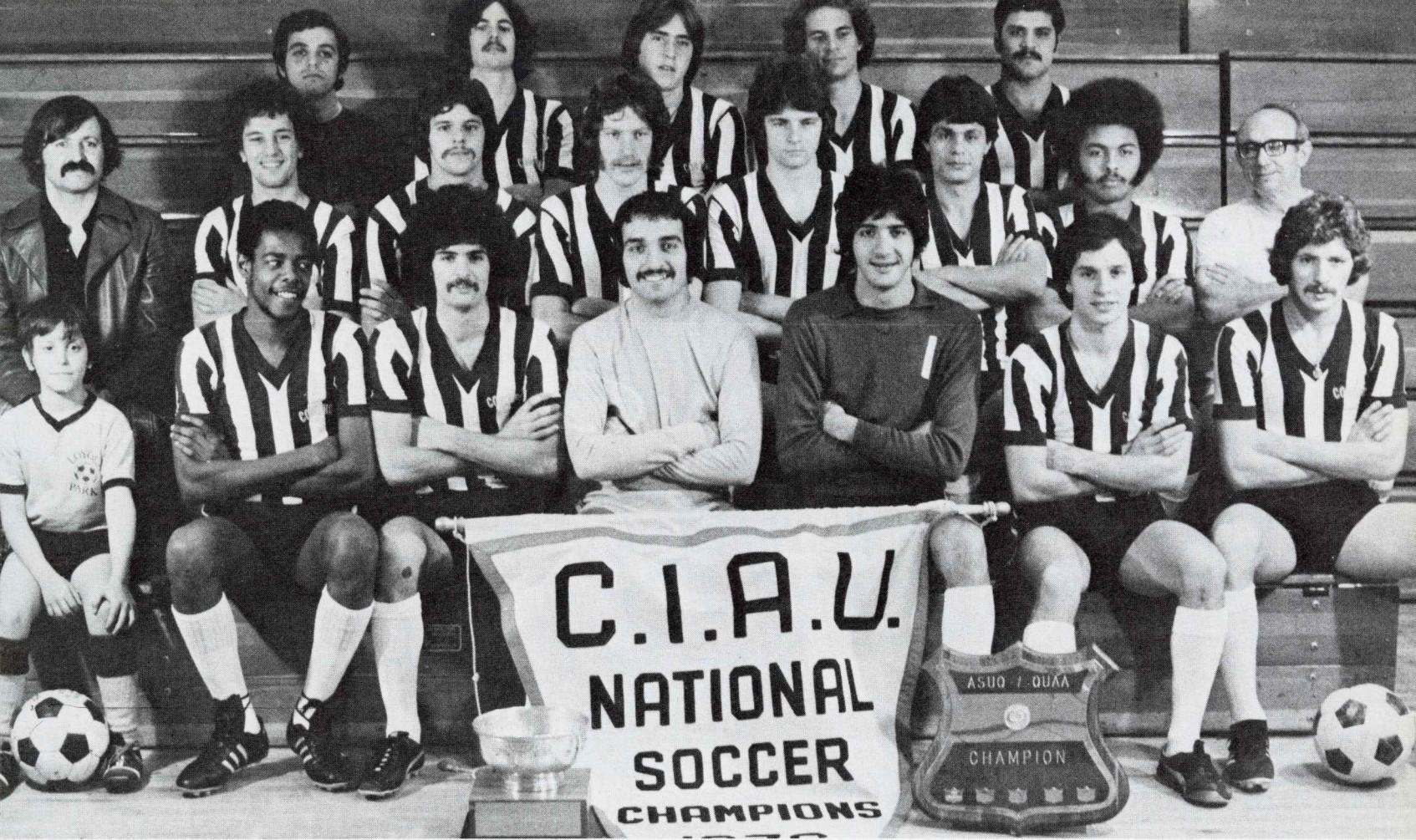






ATHLETICS





1976 CONCORDIA SOCCER STINGERS

QUAA AND NATIONAL CHAMPIONS

FRONT ROW: Ramy Hus, Trevor Murray, Steve Koussaya, Wally Smith, Joe Ouaknine, Gordie Wallace, Nick Miscevic.
MIDDLE ROW: Harry Hus, Joe Dakkak, Bob Bertschi, Mike Reynolds, Jim Kelly, Gus Triantafilos, Stanley Darville, Harry Noetzel.
BACK ROW: Francisco Campo, Leo Delaney, Neil MacFarlane, Ihor Hupaliwskj, Adel Bichelani.

November 14, 1976: A date to remember in Concordian sports history. It was on that overcast Sunday that our soccer Stingers captured the Canadian inter-collegiate championship with a dramatic 2-1 overtime win over the Dalhousie Tigers.

Concordia had breezed through their sixth consecutive undefeated QUAA season under the tutelage of Harry Hus. The team consisted of a balanced mixture of veterans and newcomers, including all-stars like goaltender Wally Smith, the flashy Adel Bichelani, reliable midfielder Mike Reynolds, and the multi-talented Gordie Wallace.

The Stingers edged Manitoba

in the national semi-final on Bichelani's goal with three minutes to play, putting Harry Hus' team in the championship final for the fifth consecutive time dating back to his Loyola teams.

The Stingers fell behind midway through the second half of the final, but Nick Miscevic forced a penalty kick only four minutes later, with Gordie Wallace connecting on the penalty shot, forcing the game into overtime.

With the tension building to an almost unbearable point as it appeared a champion would be decided on penalty kicks, Wallace and Reynolds combined a beautiful give-and-go that sent Gordie in alone on

the helpless netminder. The little Scot slipped the ball into the net with only four minutes remaining to give Concordia its first national championship in varsity athletics.

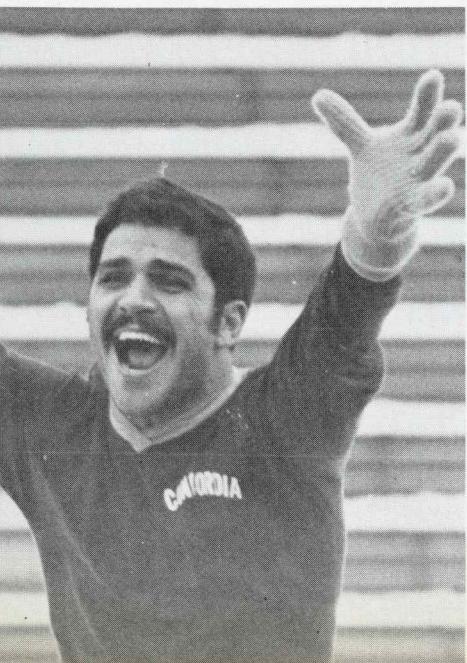
The team was honored that week with a ceremonial reception at Montreal City Hall (page 56-57). For Hus and Smith, it was their second visit, as three years earlier they had been vital to Loyola's national title three years earlier.

Wallace was voted Most Valuable Player by his teammates, while Nick Miscevic was cited as Most Improved Player. Leo Delaney won the Coaches' Award for dedication to the team.



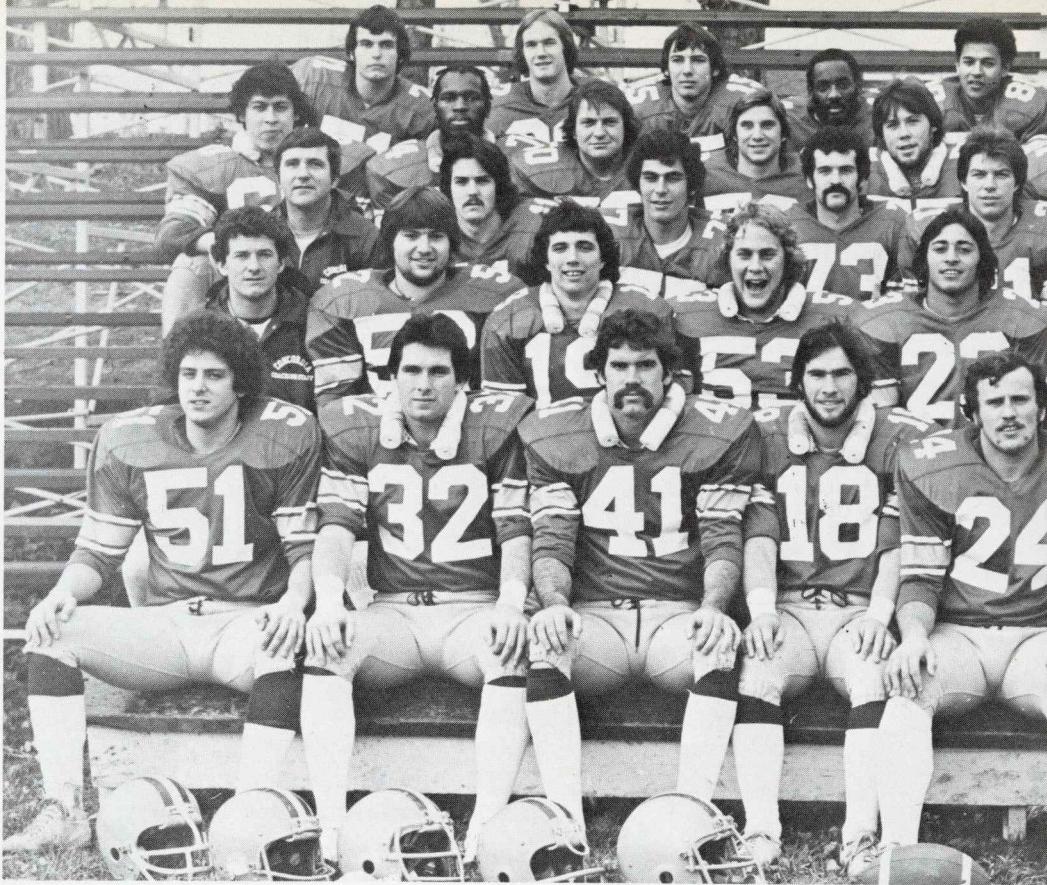
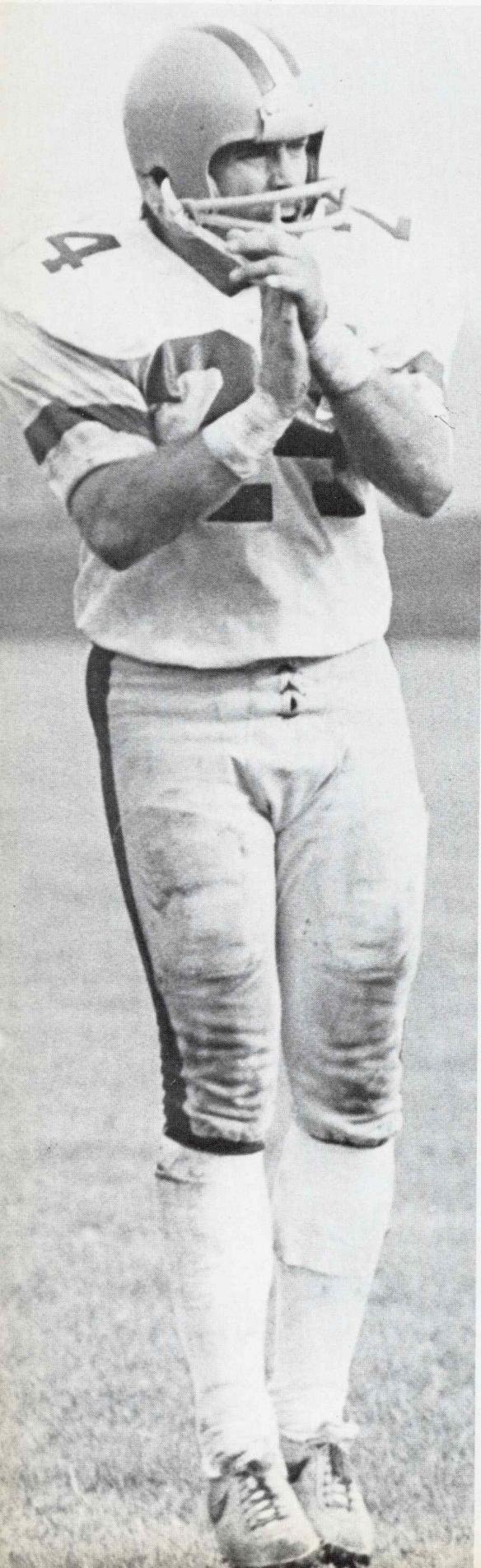






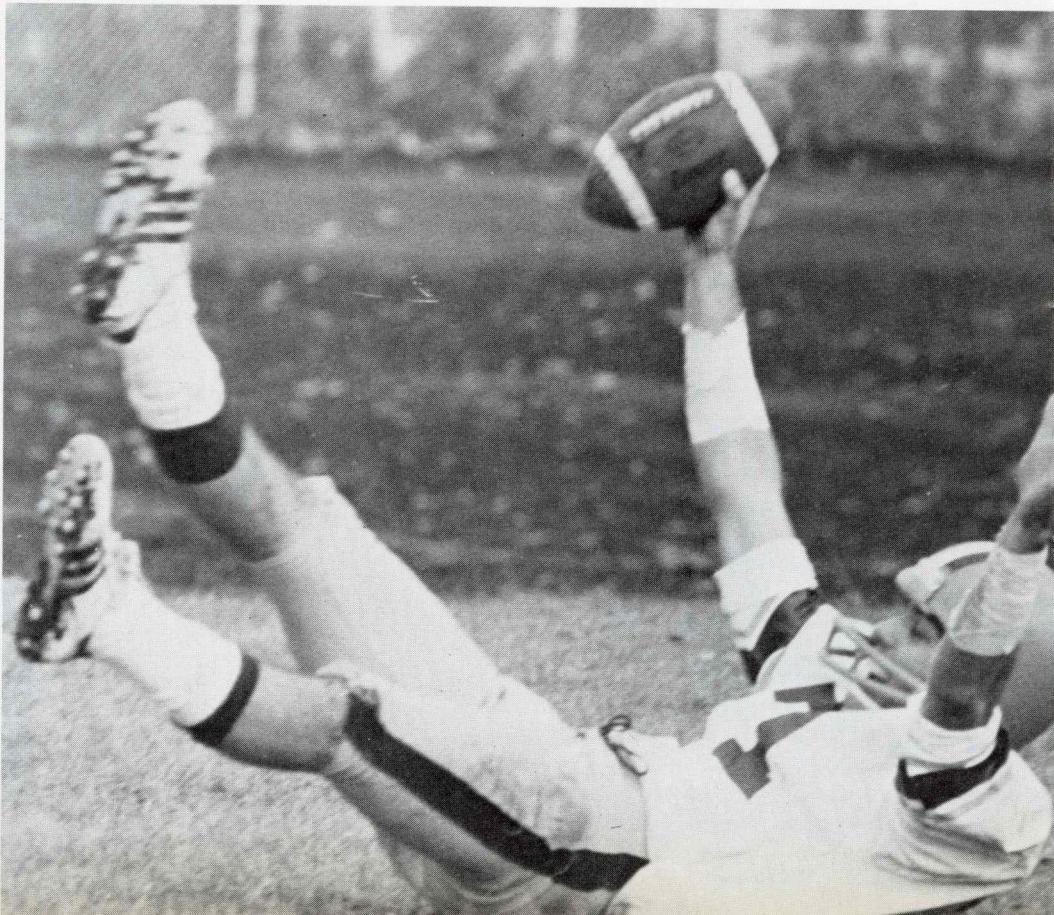
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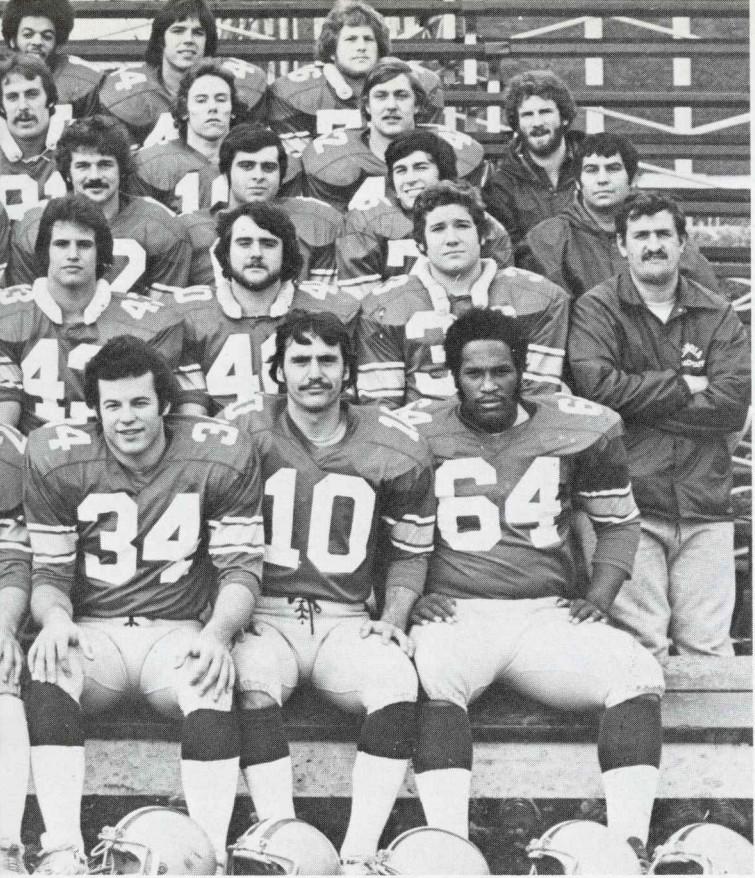
FOOTBALL



1976 CONCORDIA STINGERS

FRONT ROW: Andy Sylvia, Mike O'Rourke, Steve Barry, Tom Nolan, Bernie Muldoon, Rich Carbone, Mike Hume, Kevin Collymore.
SECOND ROW: Bill McDonald, Mike Storey, Fran Tagnari, Murray Osterer, Mario Spina, Nick de Nobile, John Gamelin, Joe Bianchi, Lee Maybee.
THIRD ROW: Doug Daigneault, Mike Trickey, Nick Arakqi, Larry Muir, Scott McLachlan, Andy Morley, Mark Ledbetter, Dickie Gray, Pete Regimbald.





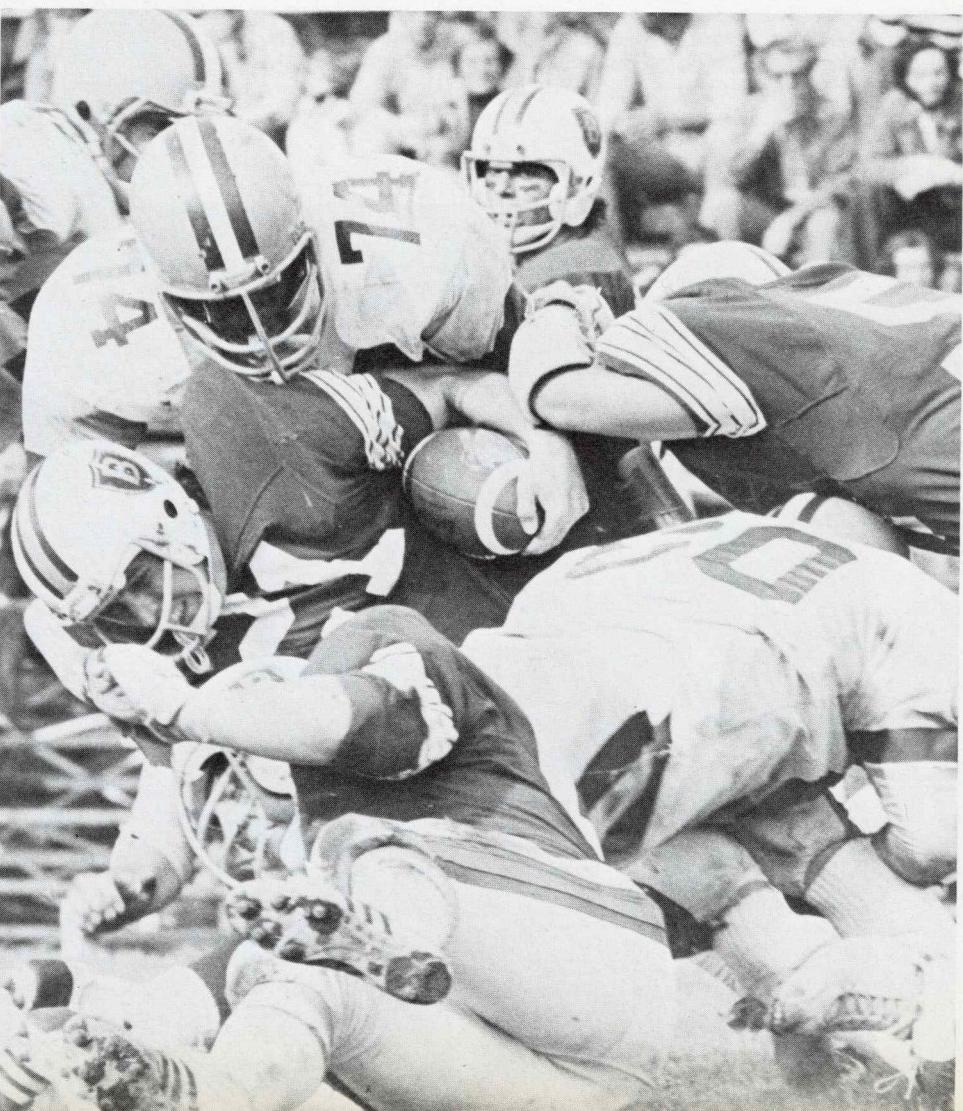
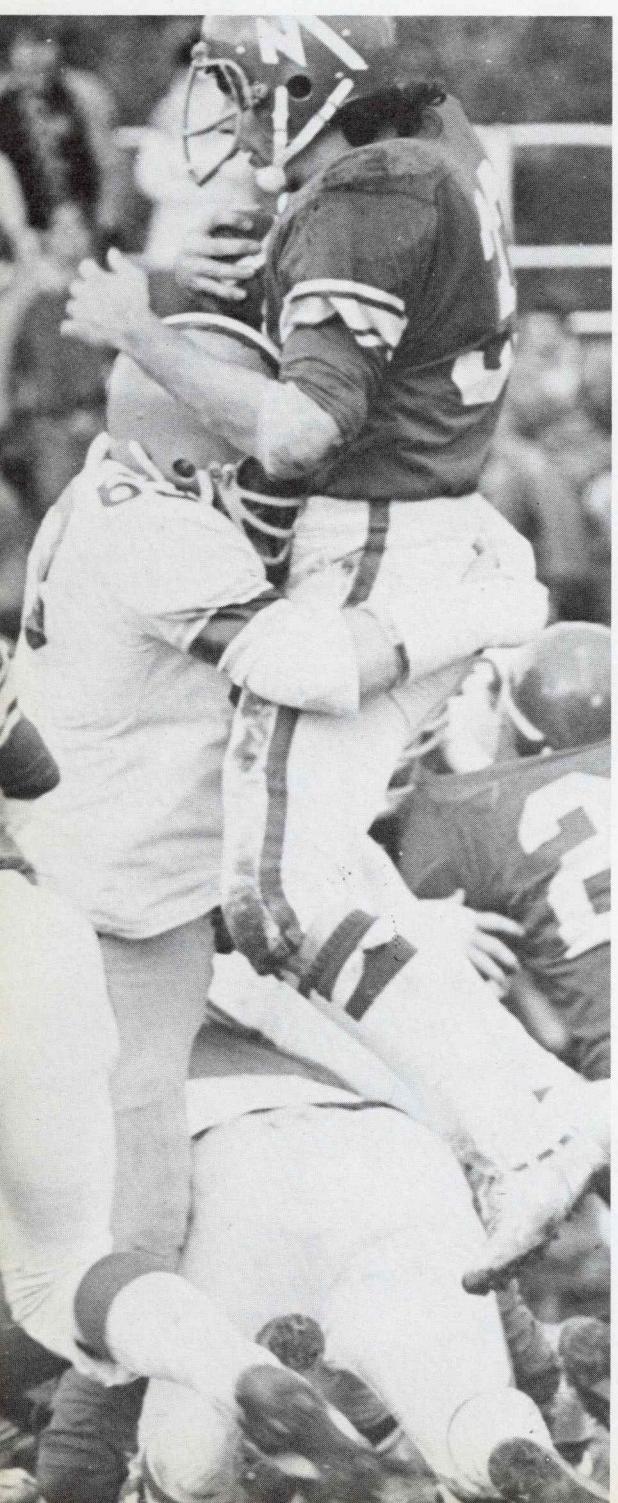
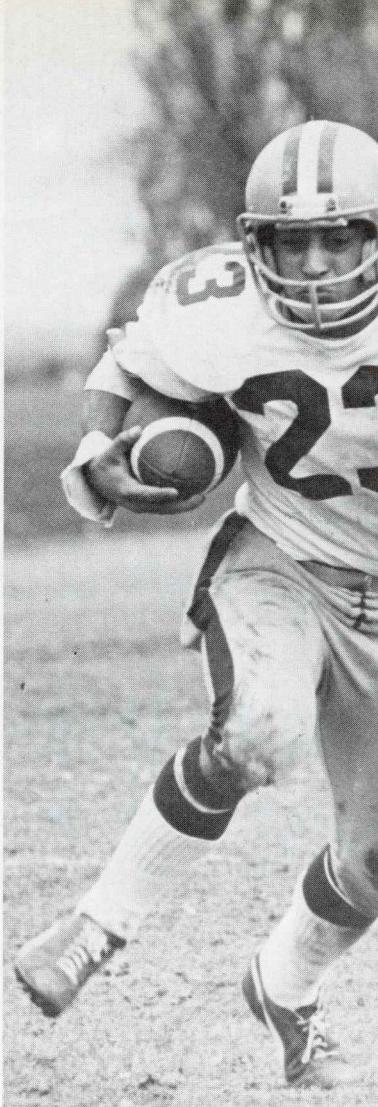
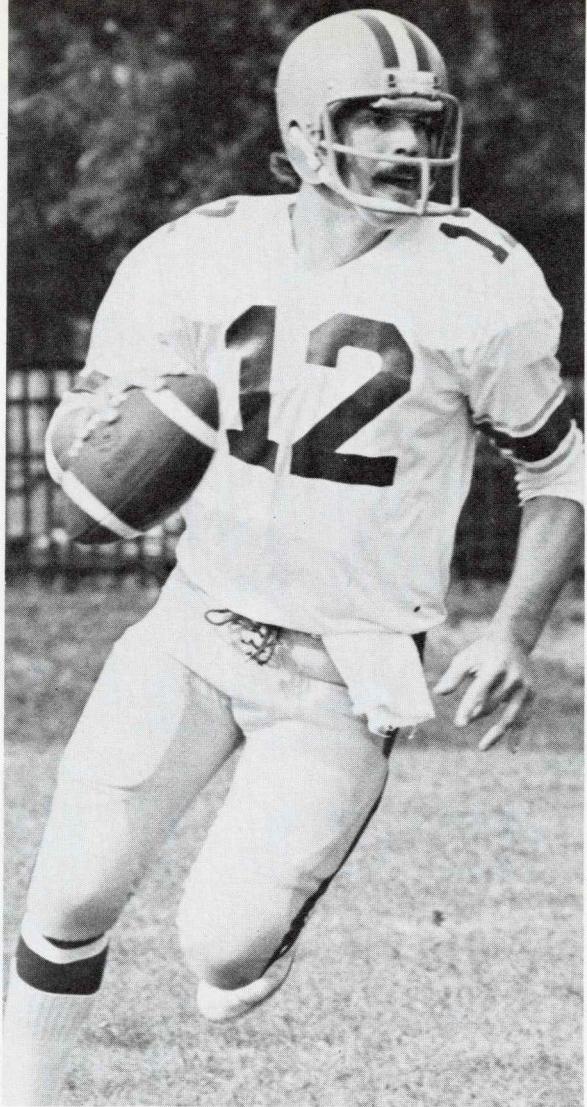
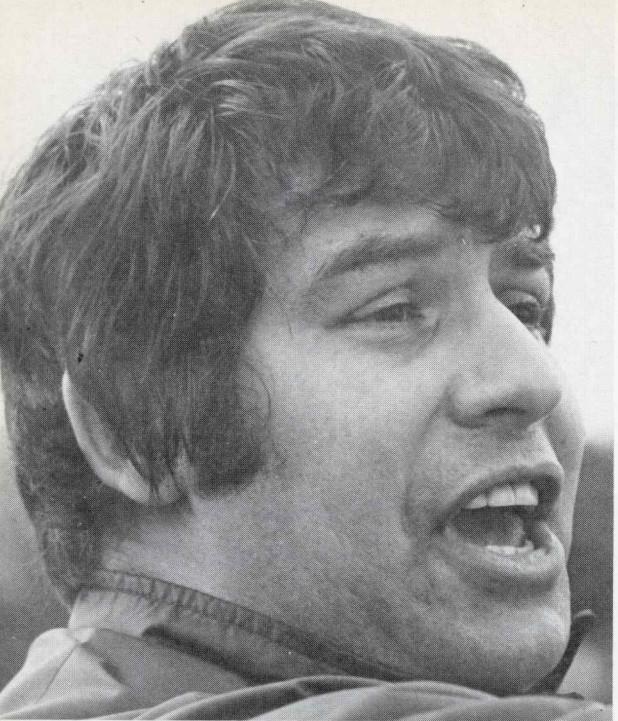
FOURTH ROW: Rae Vandenbosh, Tony Perkins, Guy Shiavo, Garry Simpson, James West, Pat Sheehan, Bruce Malloch, Mark Budness, Tim McNaughton.

FIFTH ROW: Jim Donovan, Don Bartlett, John Hanivan, Earl Smith, Clark Johnson, Kevin Gillian, Mark Carter, Gordie Bemis.

STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA	TP
Ottawa	6	1	0	221	40	12
Bishop's	5	2	0	221	188	10
Queen's	5	2	0	128	105	10
CONCORDIA	2	4	1	149	148	5
McGill	2	5	0	139	256	4
Carleton	0	6	1	108	226	1







It was a disappointing season, but it had its moments.

Starting off with 20-12 and 24-0 defeats at the hands of McGill and Ottawa, Concordia came up with a stunning defensive performance at home against Bishop's, causing three consecutive turnovers in a 30 point final quarter on the way to a 38-14 rout highlighted by Steve Barry's 60 yard touchdown on a fumble recovery.

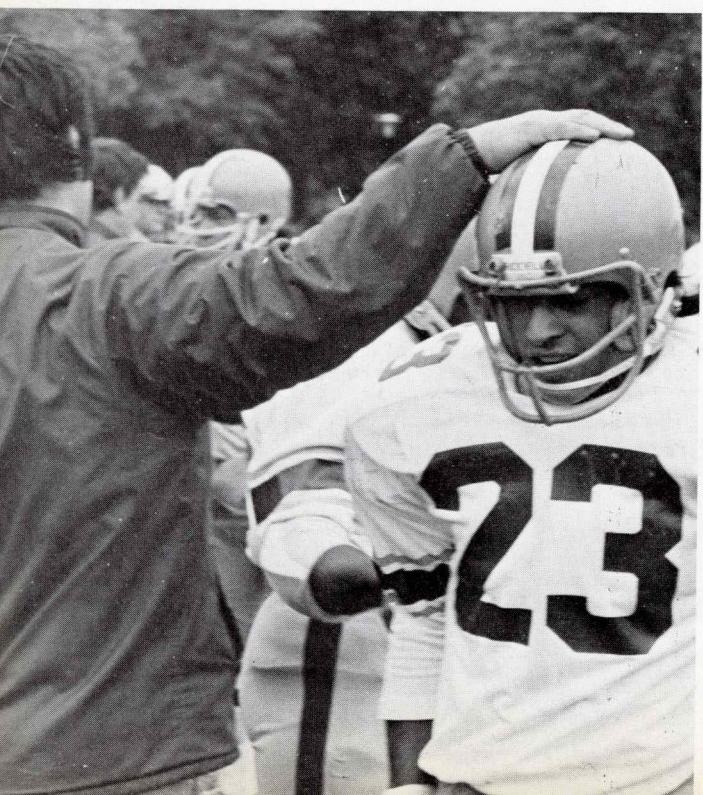
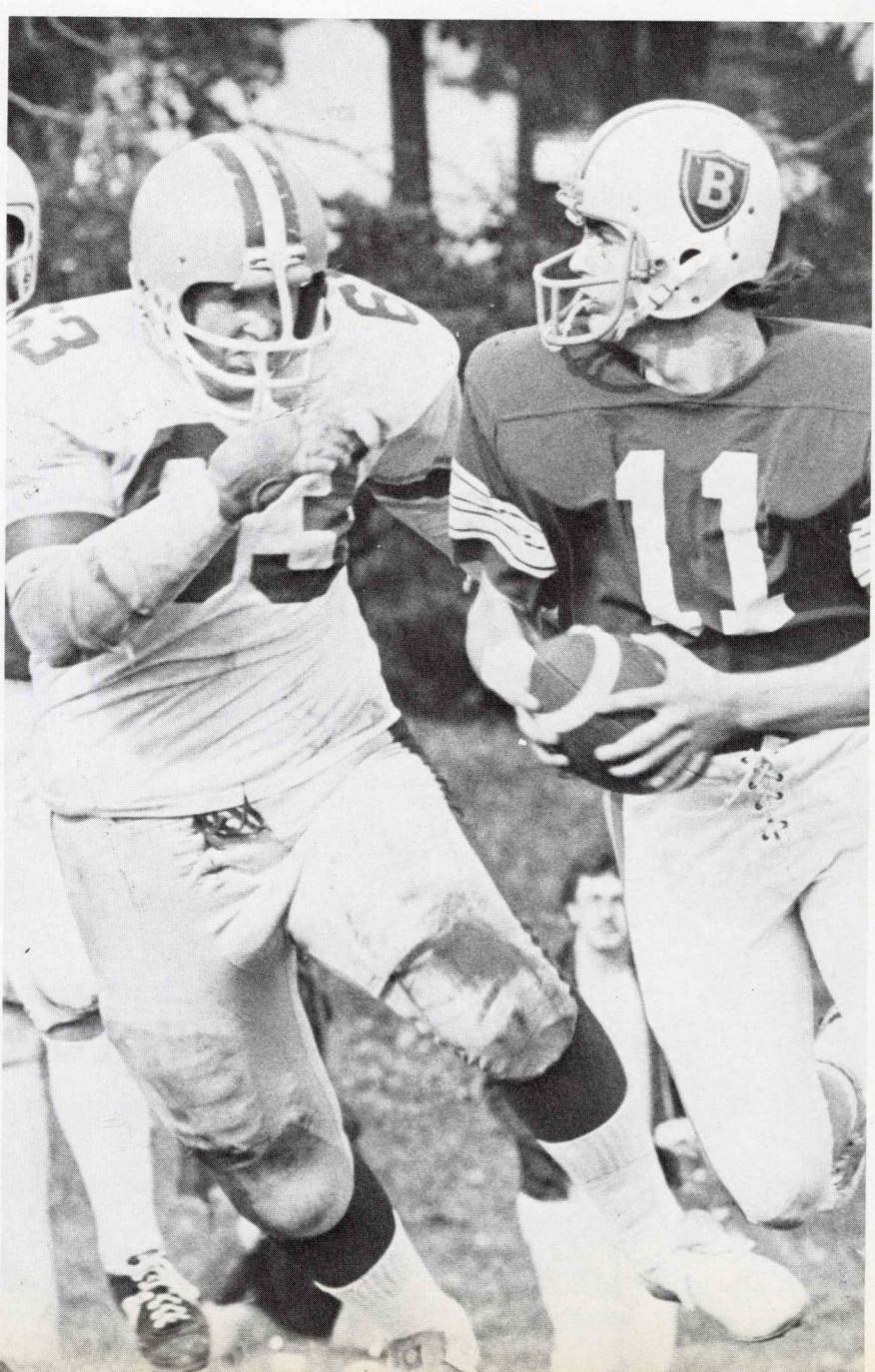
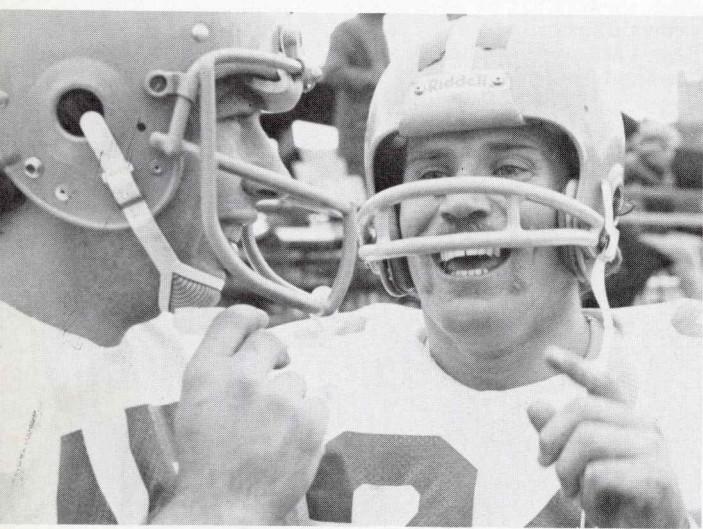
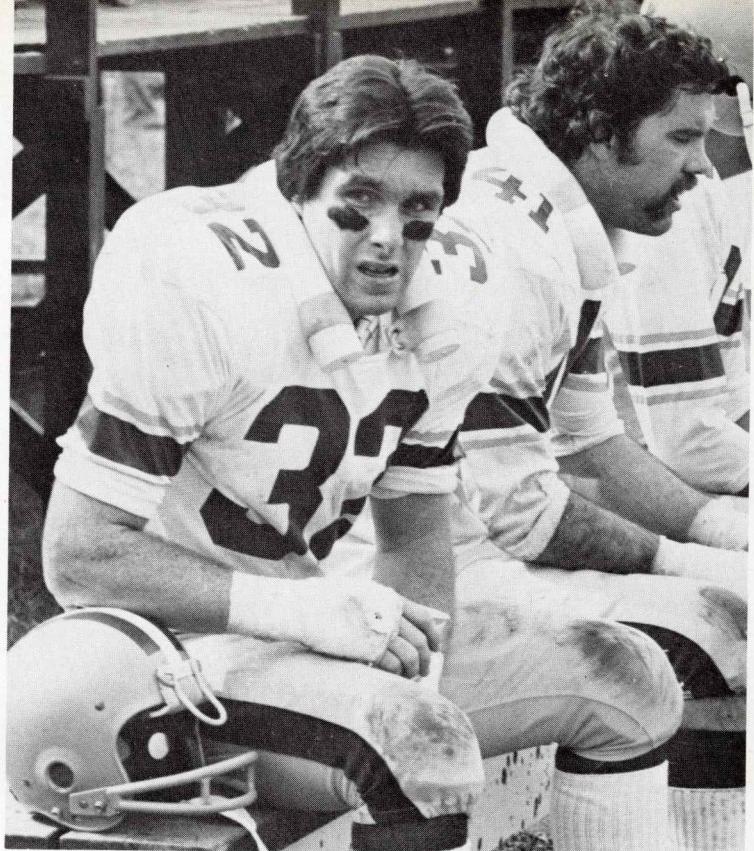
A crippling condition of wind and rain turned the Carleton playing field into a sea of mud the following week as the Stingers were held to a 20-20 tie with the Ravens, with Garry Simpson and Mario Spina breaking long touchdown runs and Guy Shiavo kicking two field goals.

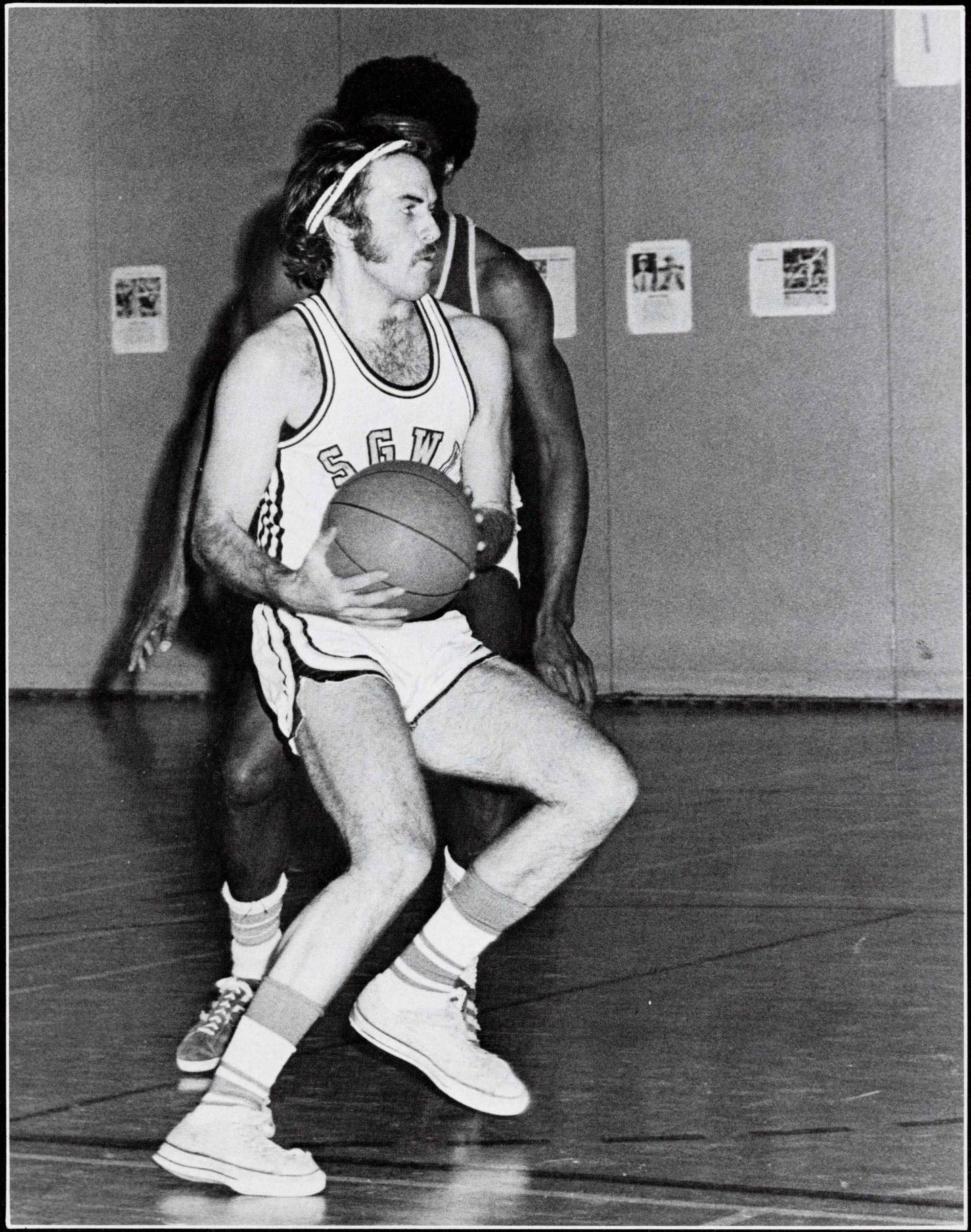
Spina turned in a superb performance the following week, gaining a total of 218 yards and scoring three touchdowns. Bernie Muldoon, Jim Donovan and quarterback Andy Morley also added major scores in a 46-23 rout of the McGill Redmen, avenging their defeat in the season's opener and winning the Shaughnessy Cup.

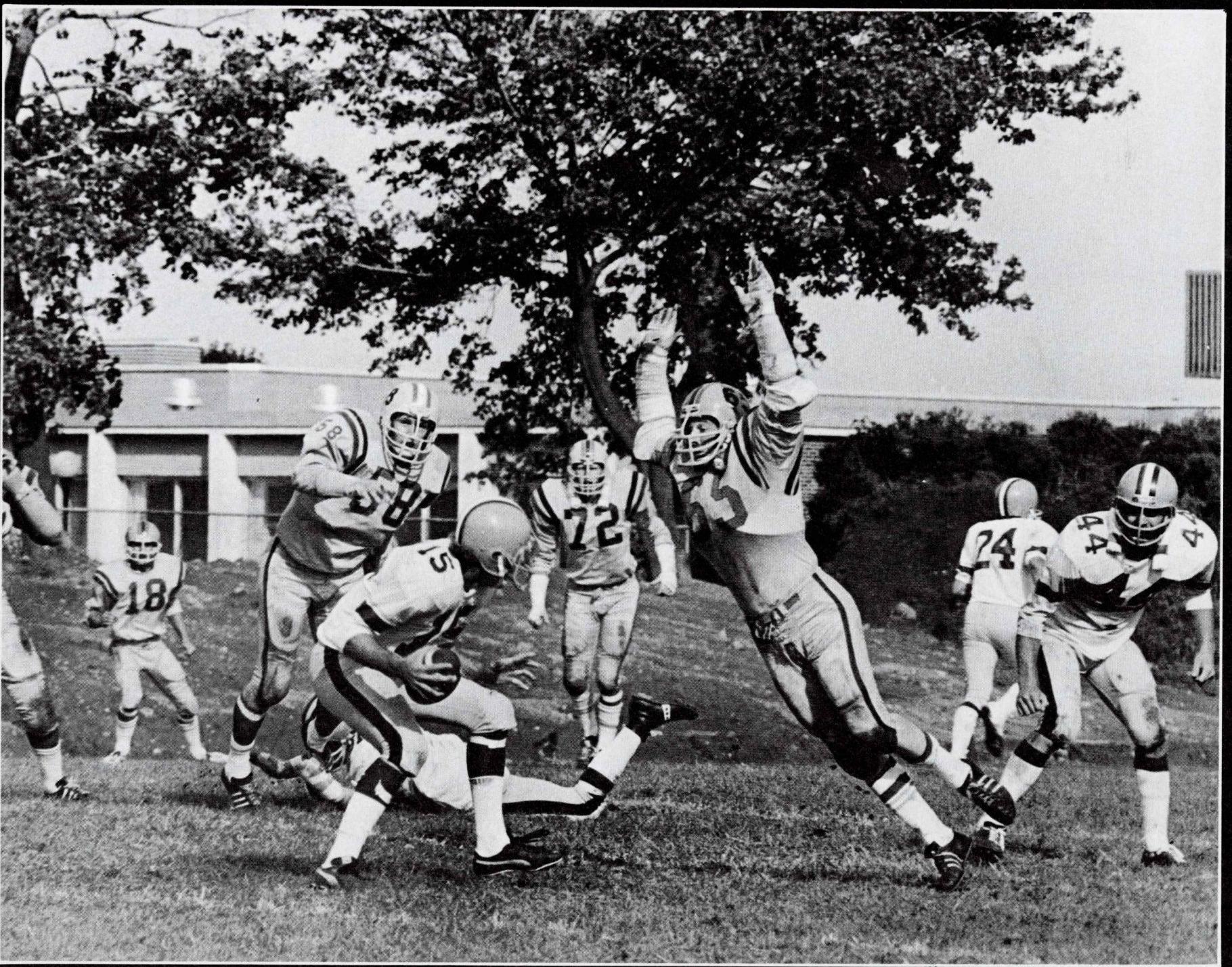
Unfortunately, the Stingers' defensive corps was riddled with injuries by the crucial encounter with Queen's, as five players were sidelined or limping. Queen's had an easy time punching through the line, and thoroughly dominated the contest, winning by a score of 23-9 as Bernie Muldoon supplied Concordia's only TD on a 105 yard run off a fumble recovery.

The season ended with a dramatic 24-23 loss at Bishop's brought on by the Gaiters scoring a field goal and a touchdown in the dying minutes, once again leaving our footballers a disappointed lot, wondering what could have been, given a better break.

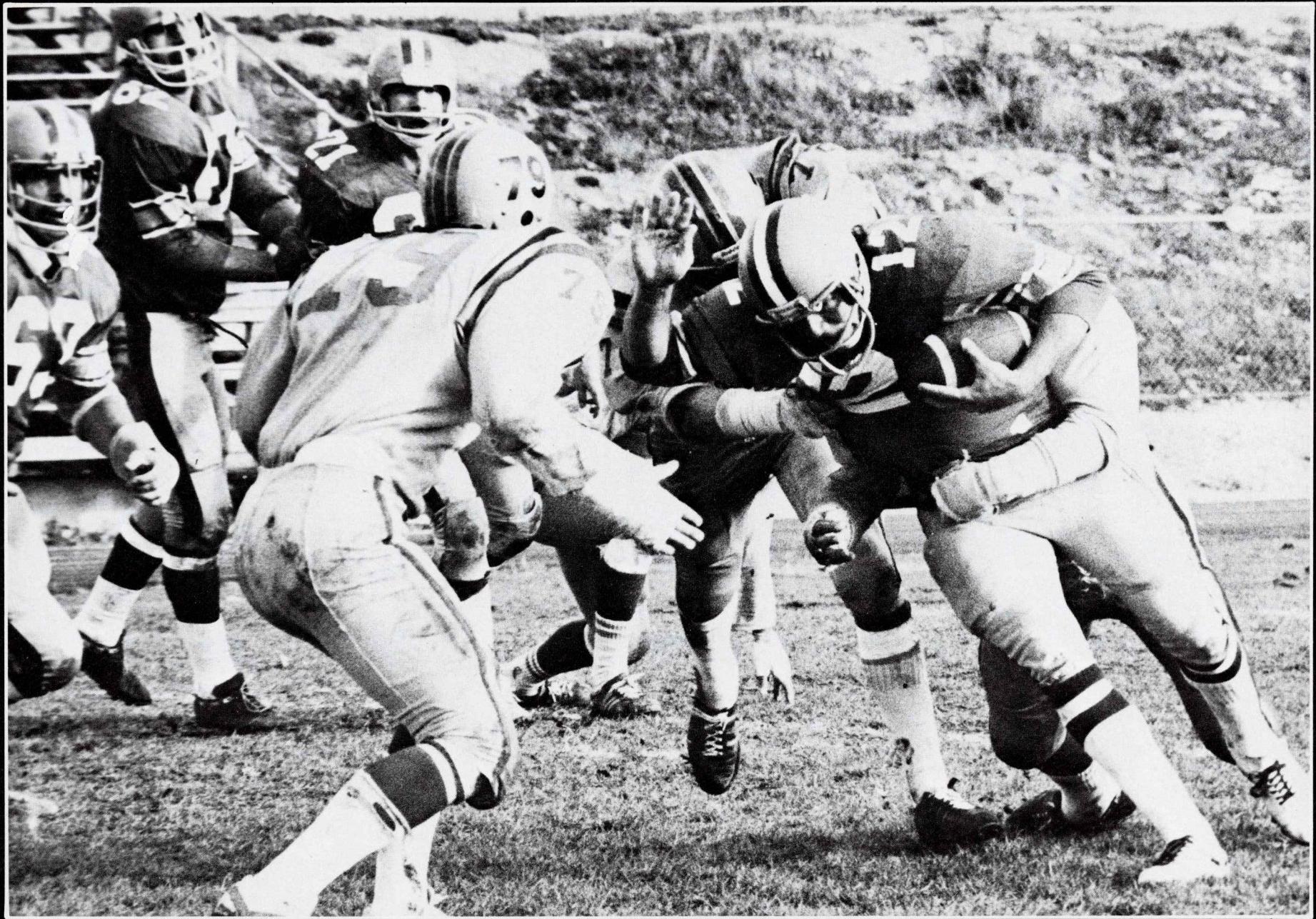




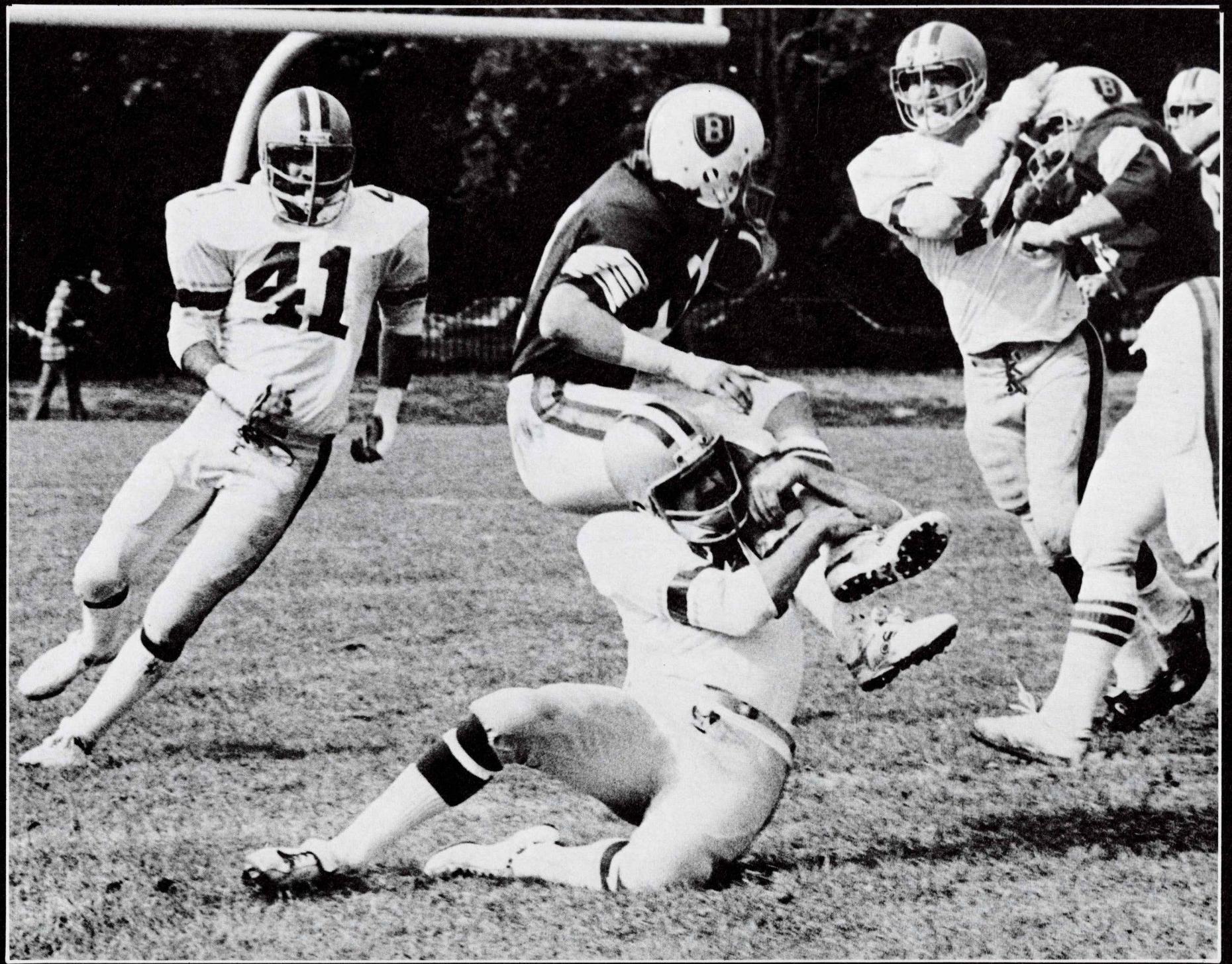




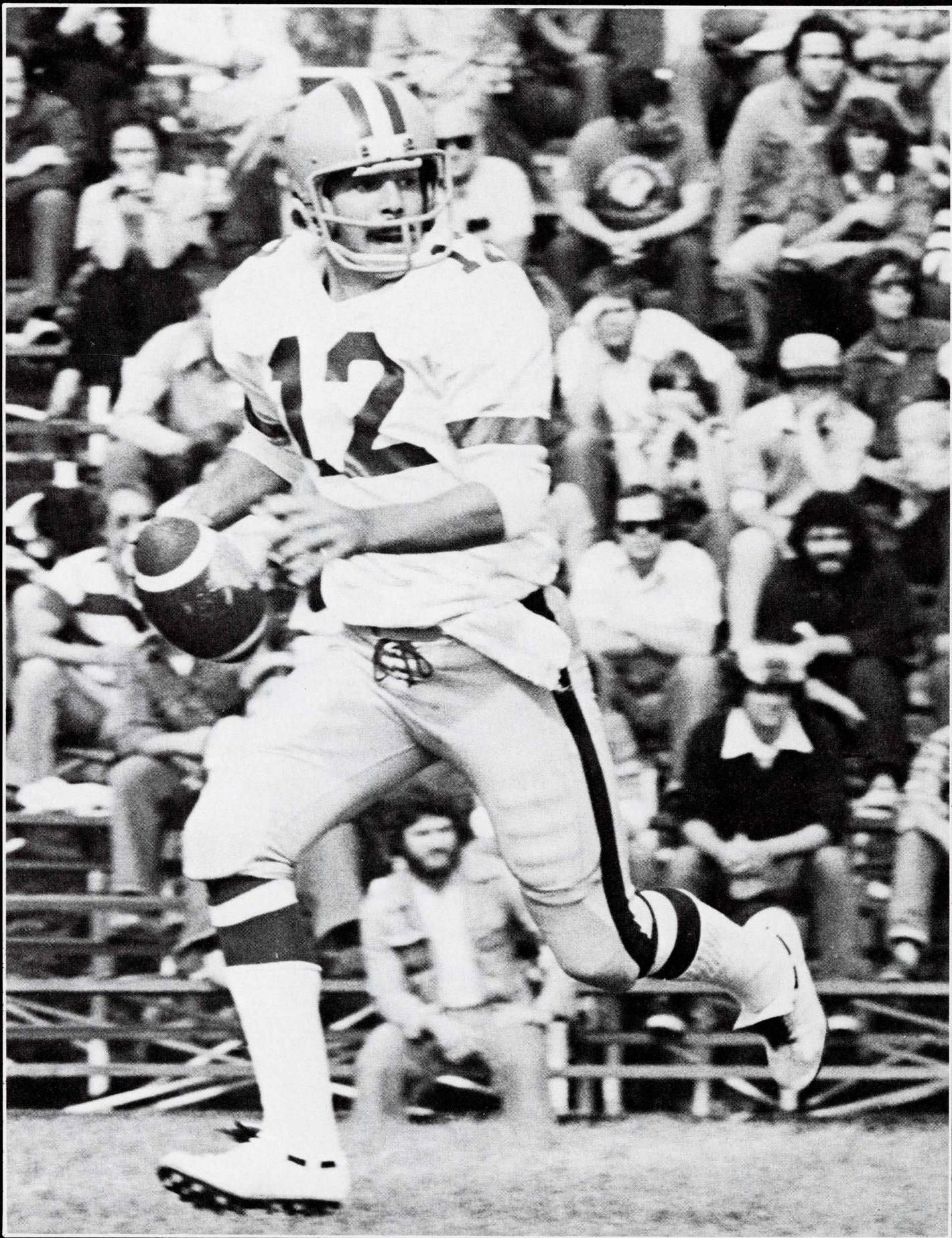


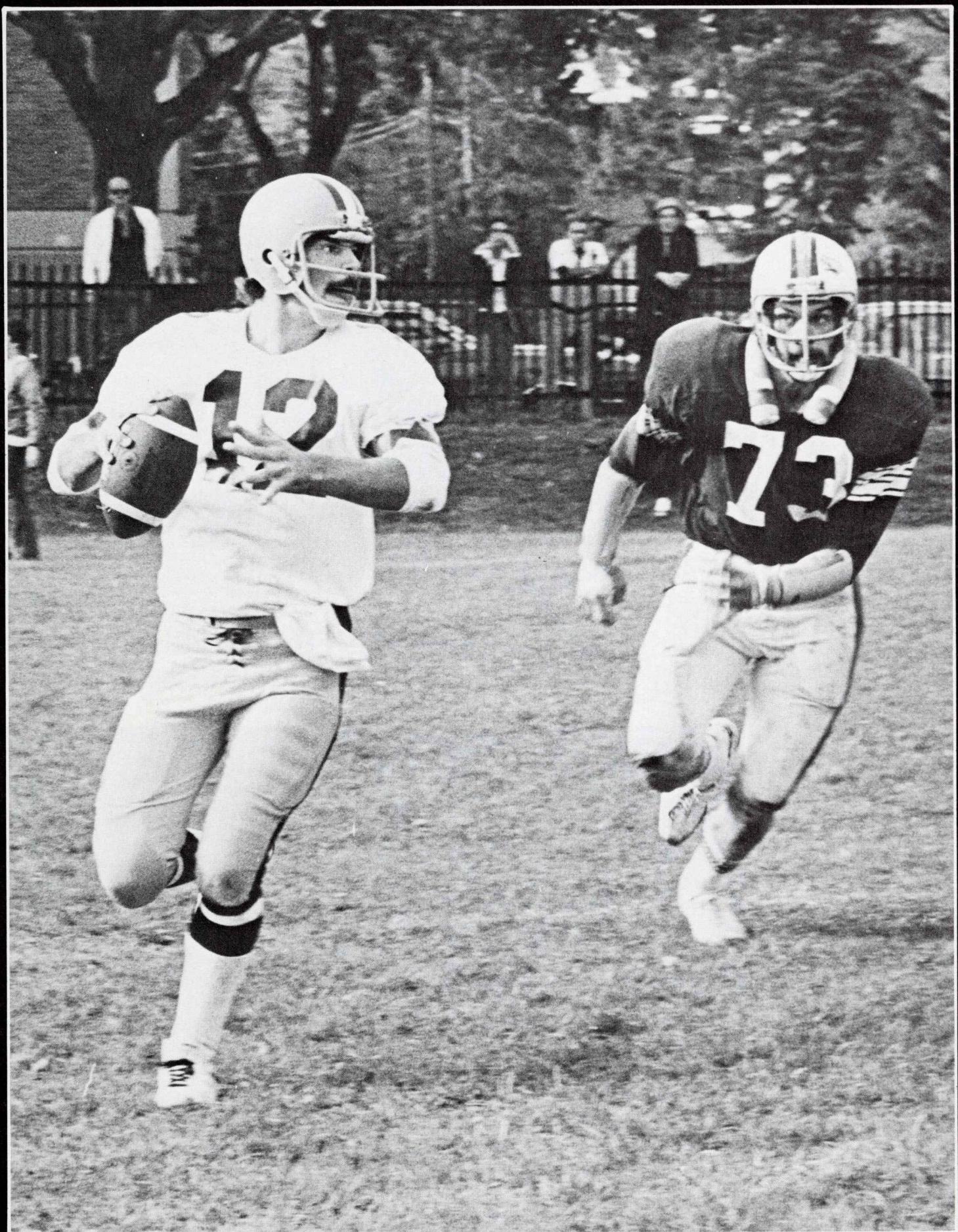




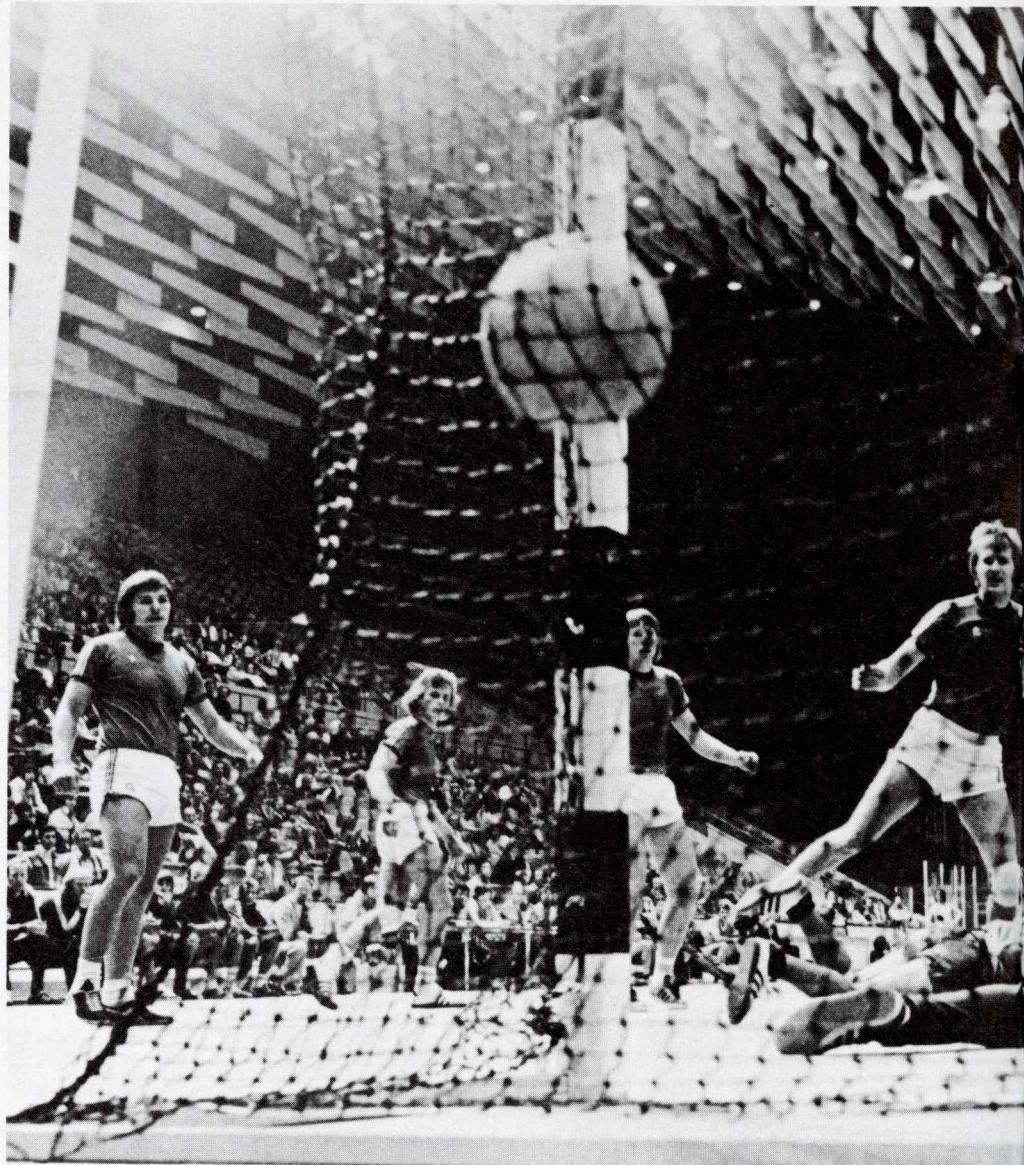




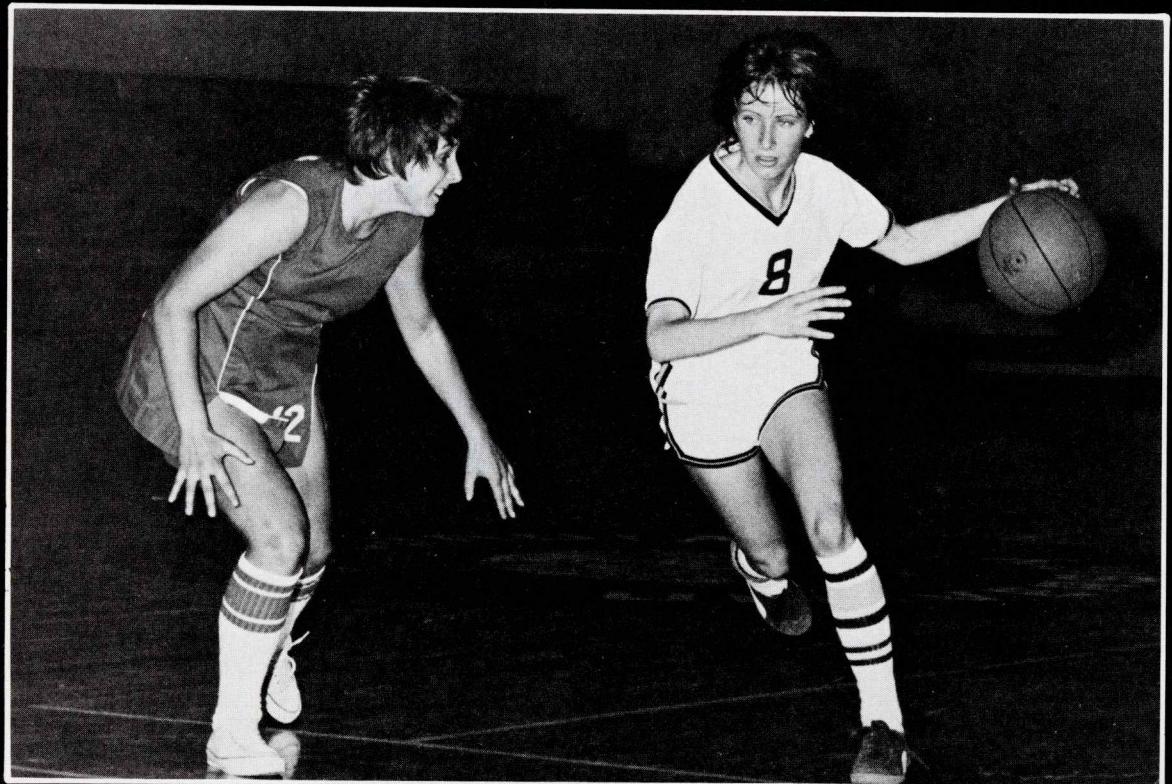
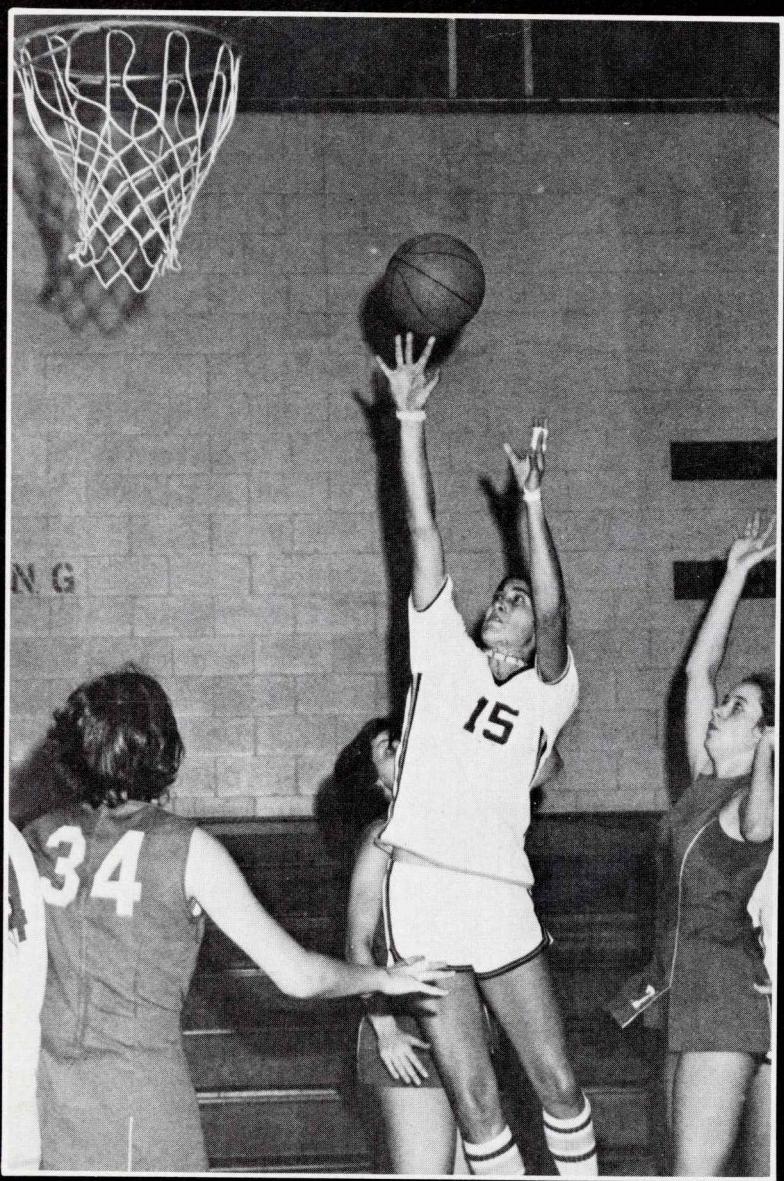


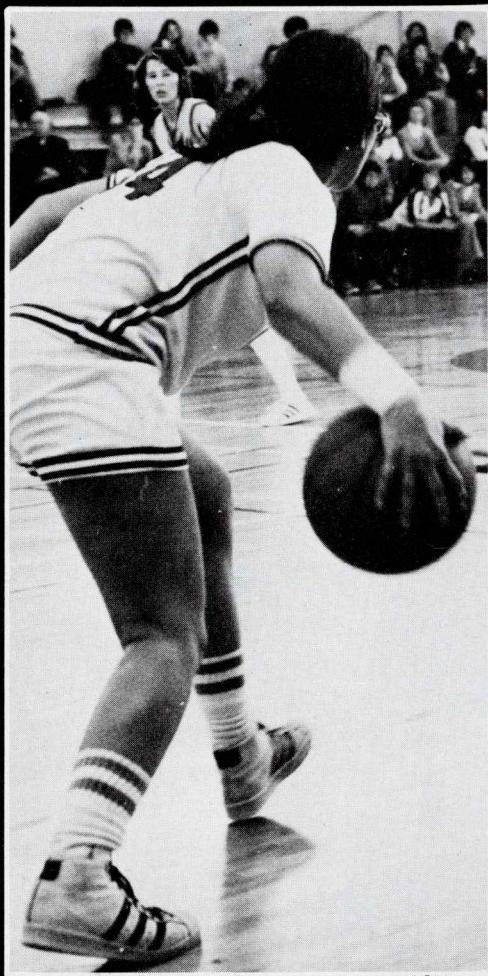
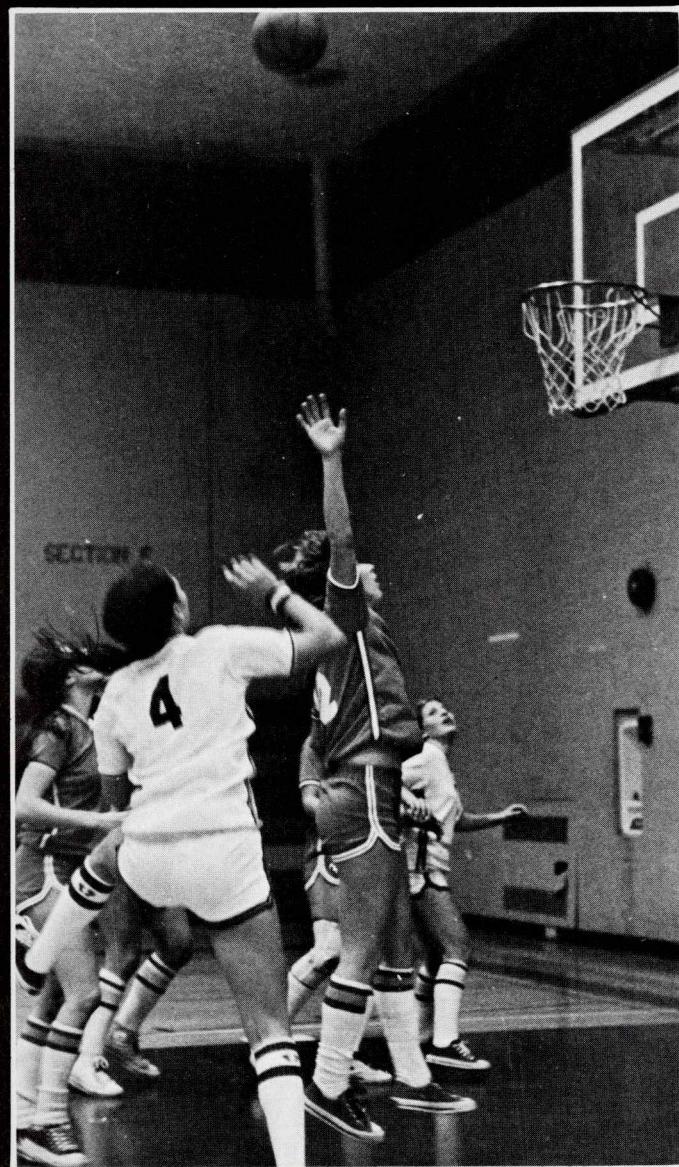
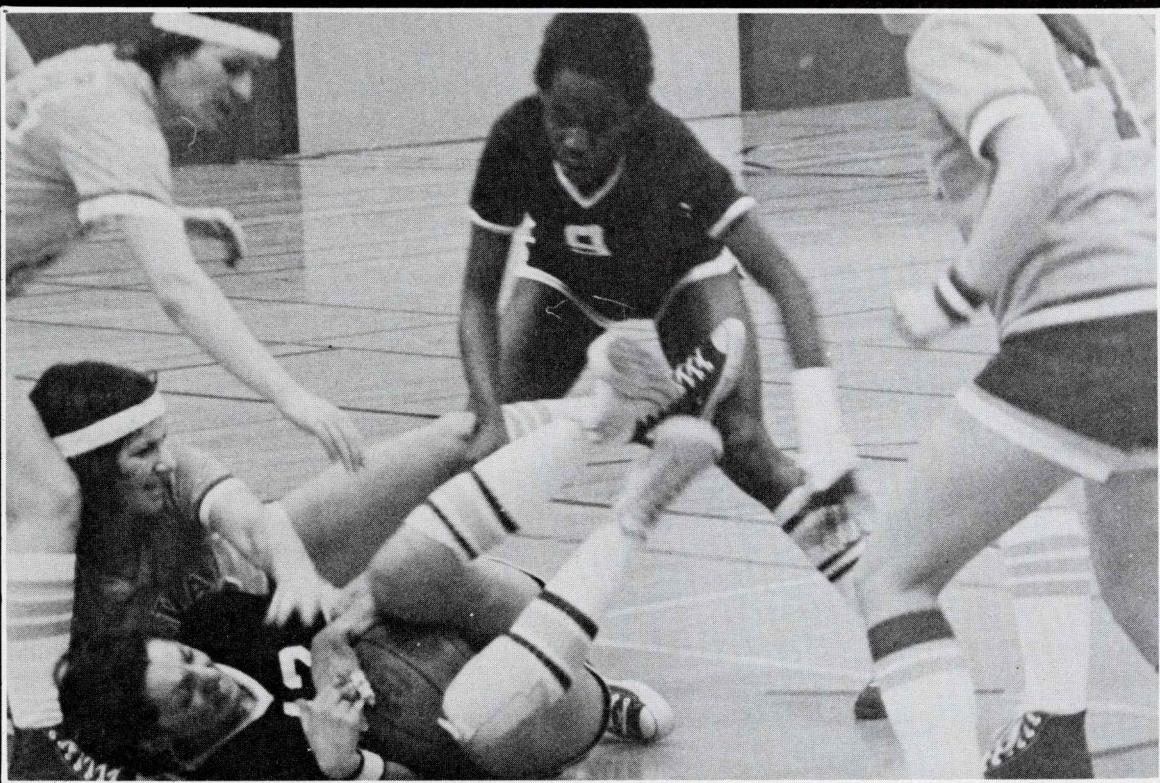


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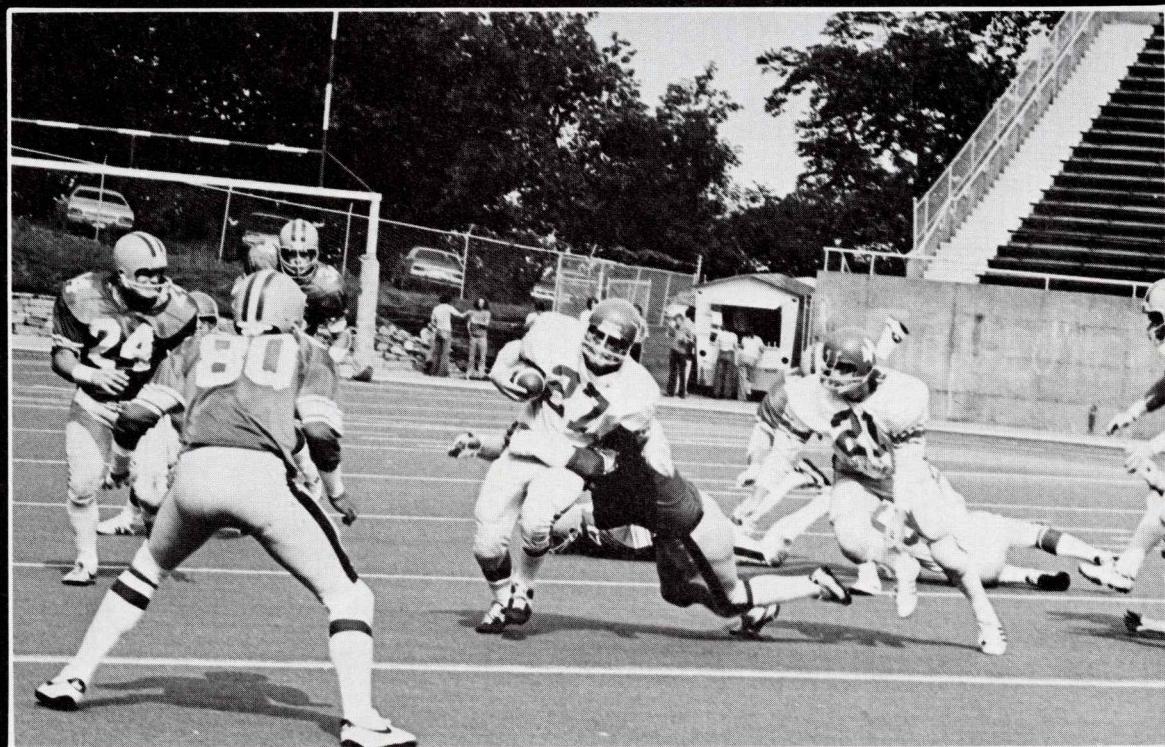


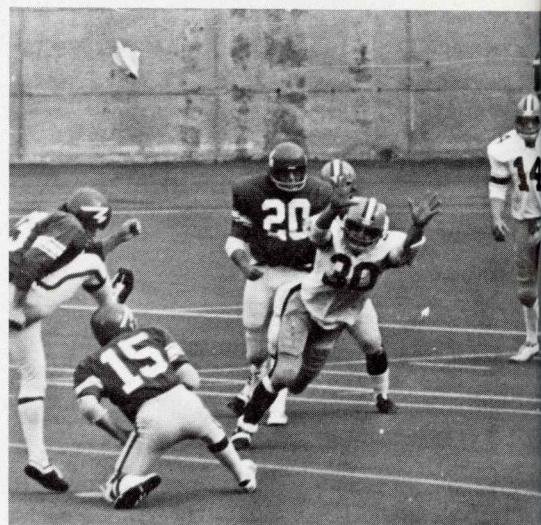
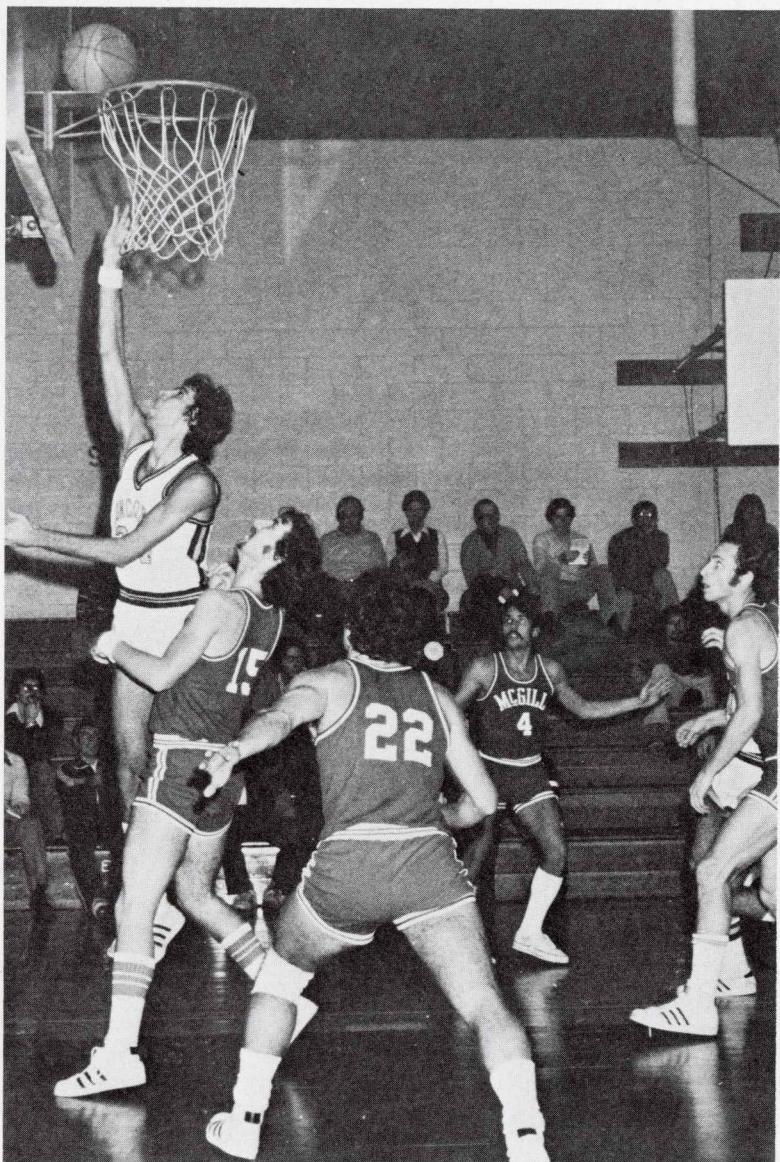


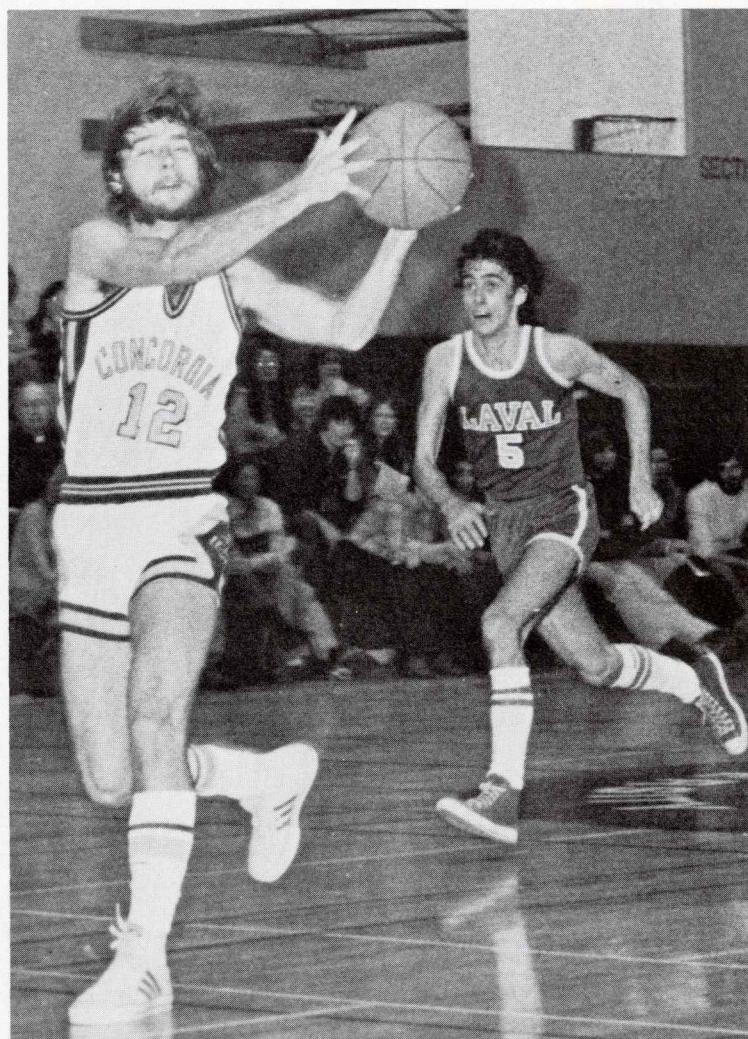
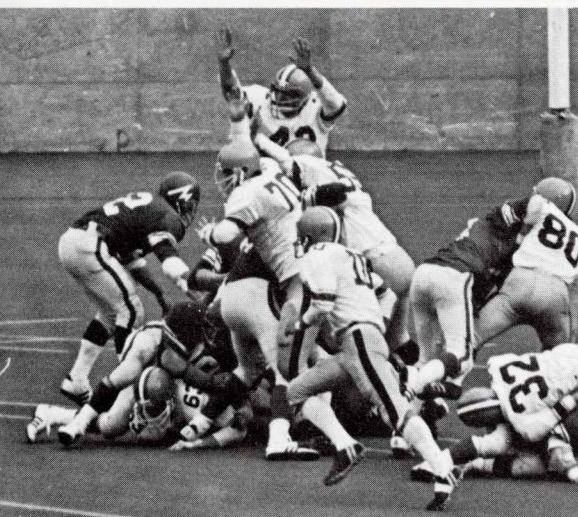


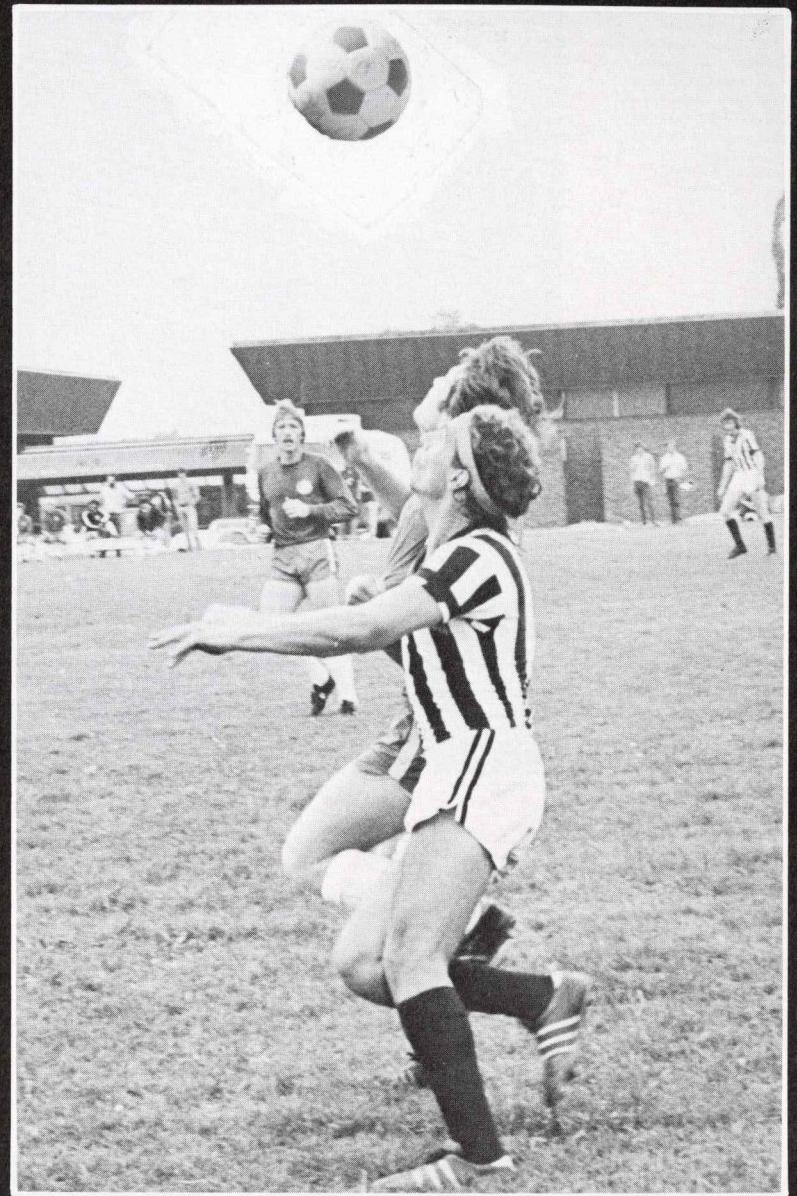
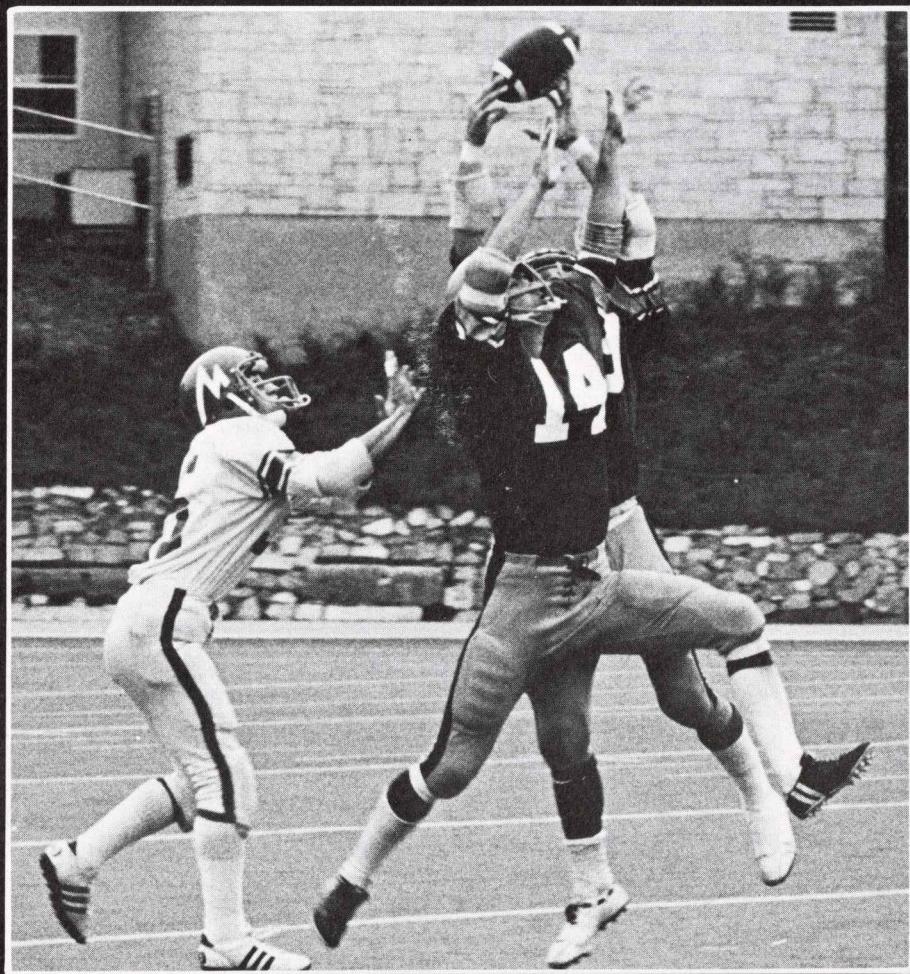












**DEPARTMENT OF
PHYSICAL EDUCATION
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The department of physical Education and Athletics is designed to offer a complete and diversified programme to meet the varied interests of today's students. The programme has been cited as one of the outstanding contemporary models in the country. The aim is to provide an opportunity for all students to participate and not just the dexterous few who play varsity sports.

commodate the entire student body, and to provide keen competition in both team and individual sports.

The activities offered include: Aikido, Archery, Badminton, Basketball, Body-building, boxing, Broomball, Curling, Fencing, Football, Golf, Gymnastics, Hockey, Ice Skating, Judo, Karate, Modern Dance, Soccer, Table Tennis, Volleyball, Weight-lifting and Yoga.

Because varsity teams are limited in number the Junior varsity level has been set up to allow greater

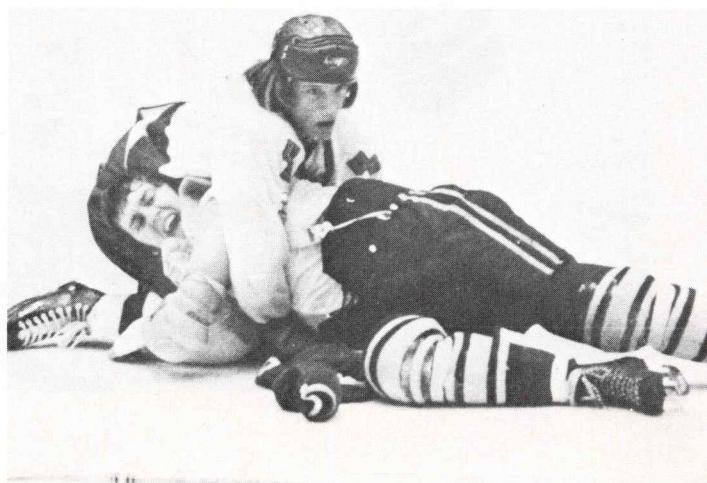
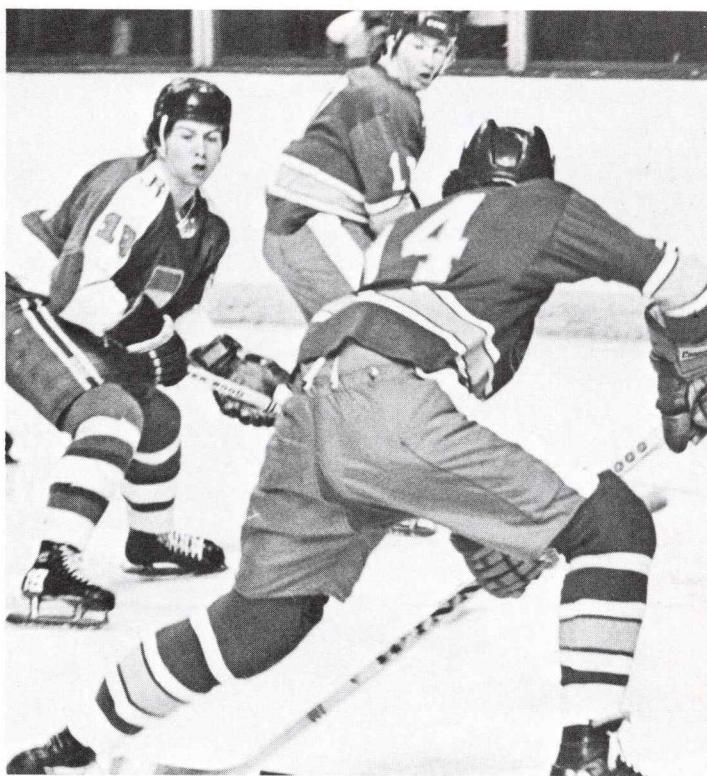
The intramural programme, which operates on both the Loyola and Sir George campuses, offers a varied selection of popular and individual sports for men and women under the supervision of professionally-trained instructors. The programme is divided into three separate classifications. Co-ed Recreational - provides students with recreational physical activity in a relaxed social setting. Co-ed Instructional - provides students with expert instruction in the field of martial arts, modern dancing and sports. Competitive intramurals - designed to ac-

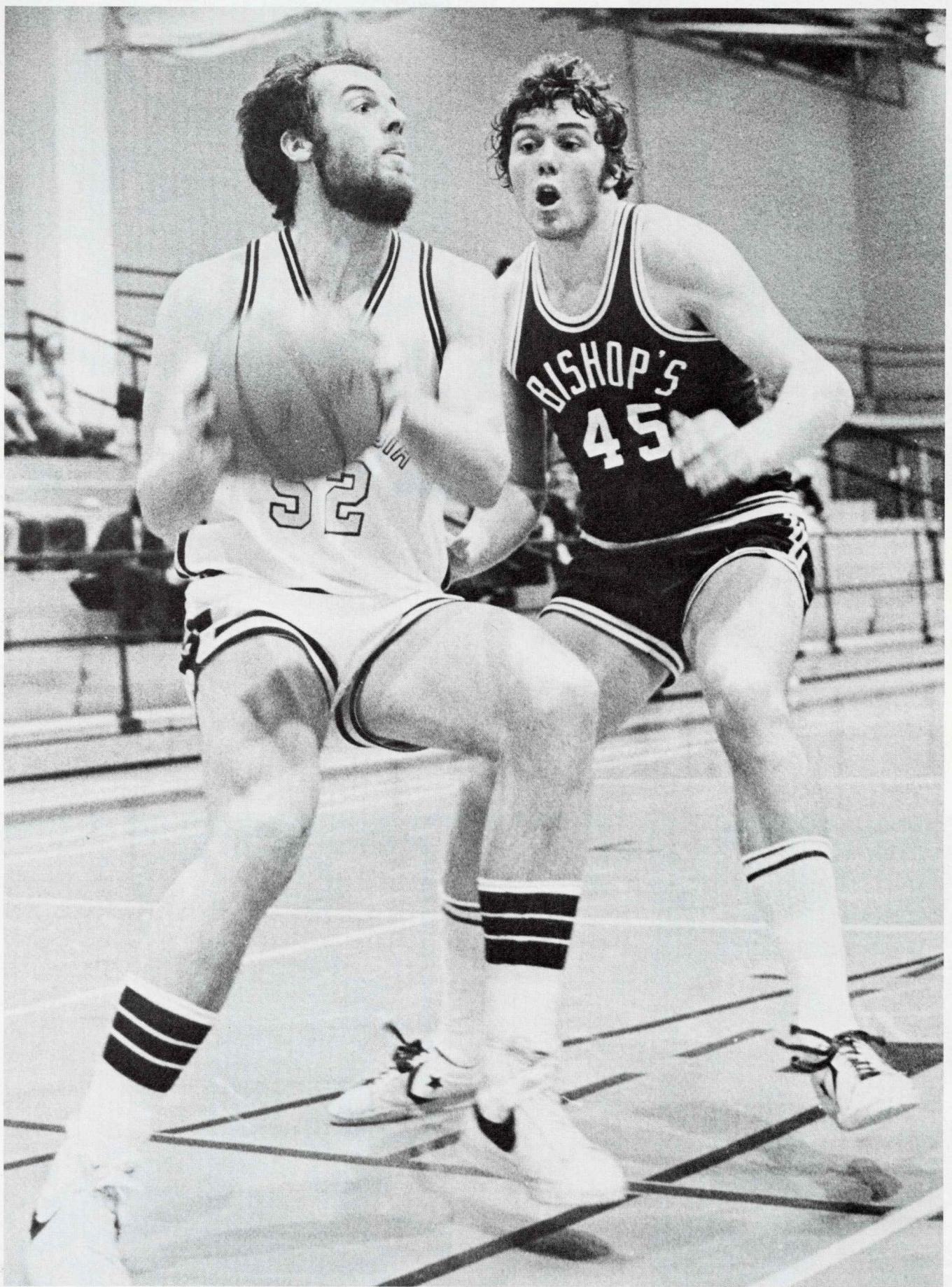
numbers of students to participate. It operates as an extension of men's intramurals, and acts as training ground for the varsity level.

The traditionally strong Varsity programme is primarily for students with playing experience.

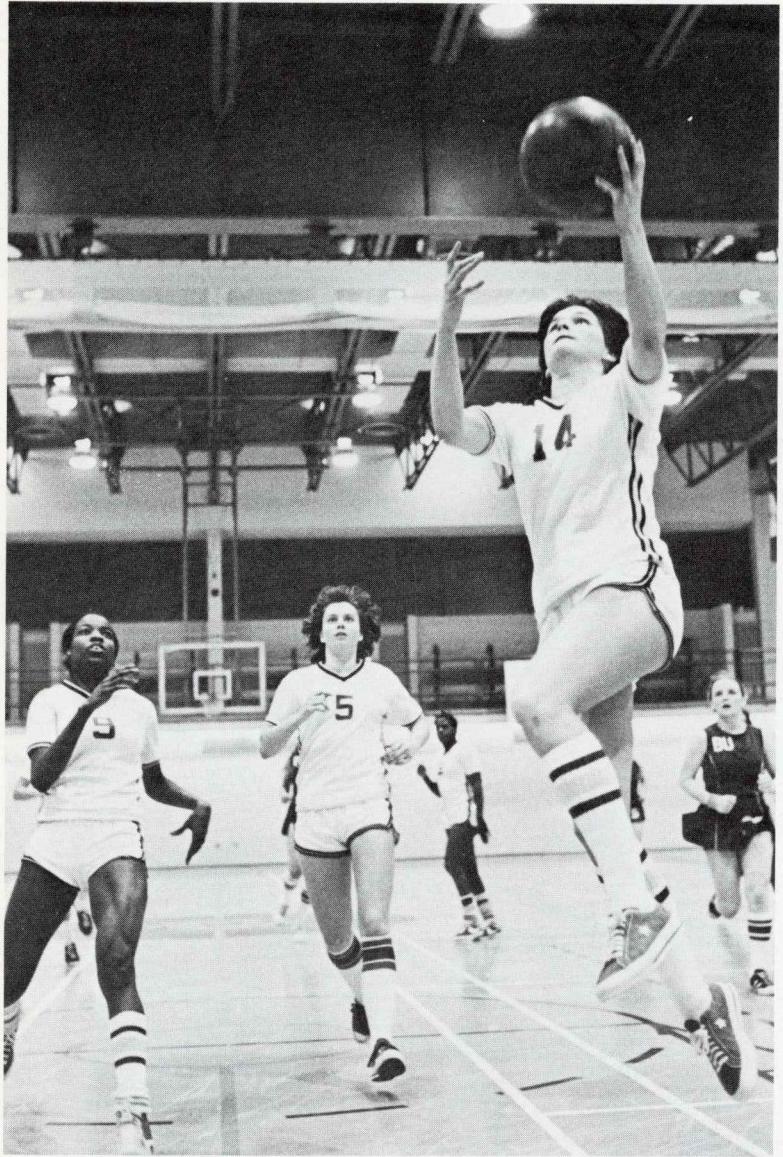
The 75-76 academic year becomes the first time that there will be one unified department representing both Sir George and Loyola Campuses.



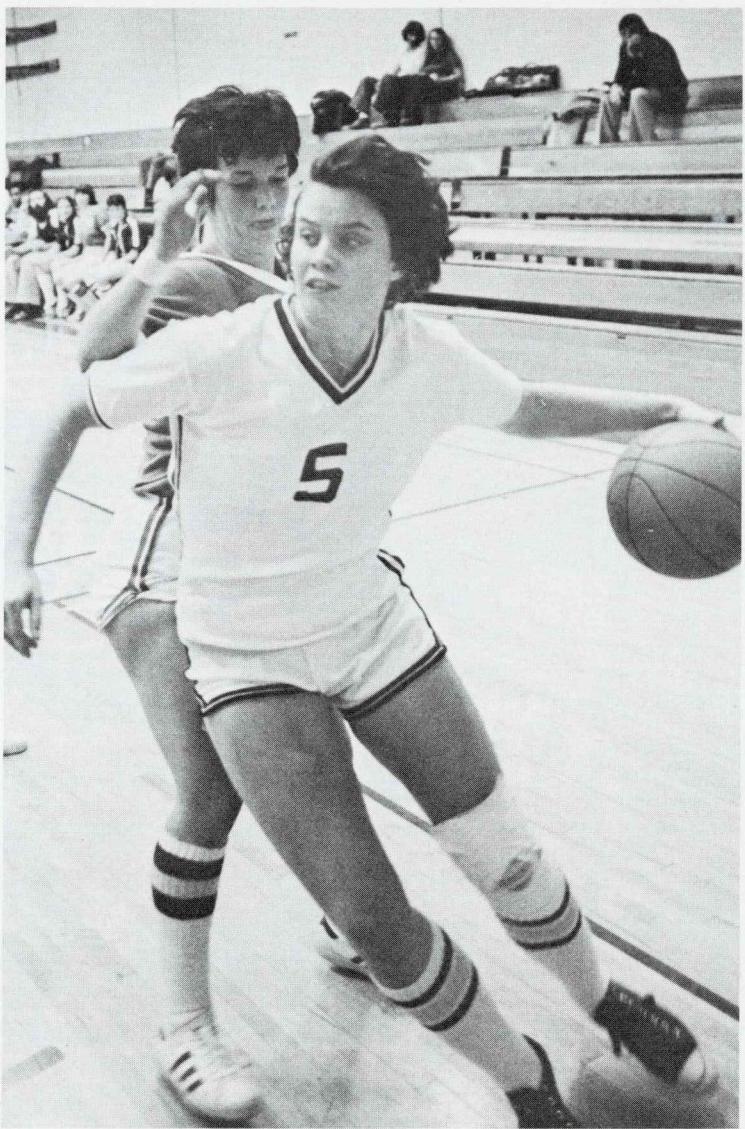
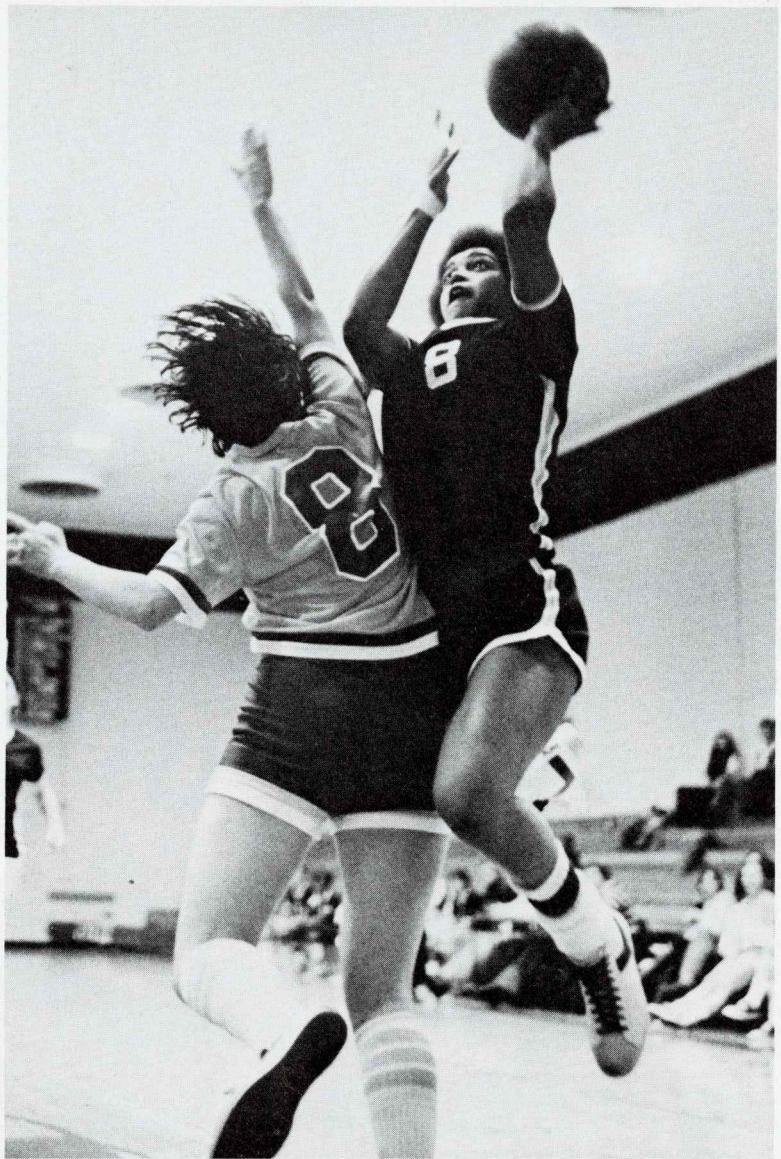








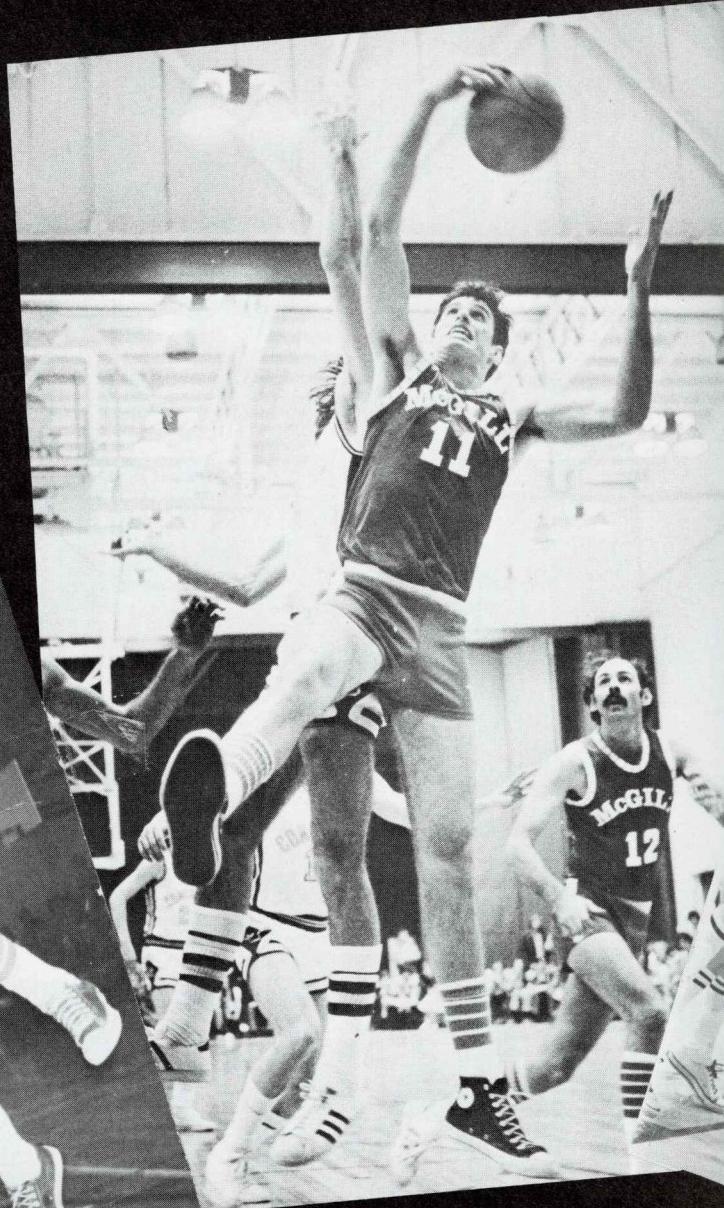
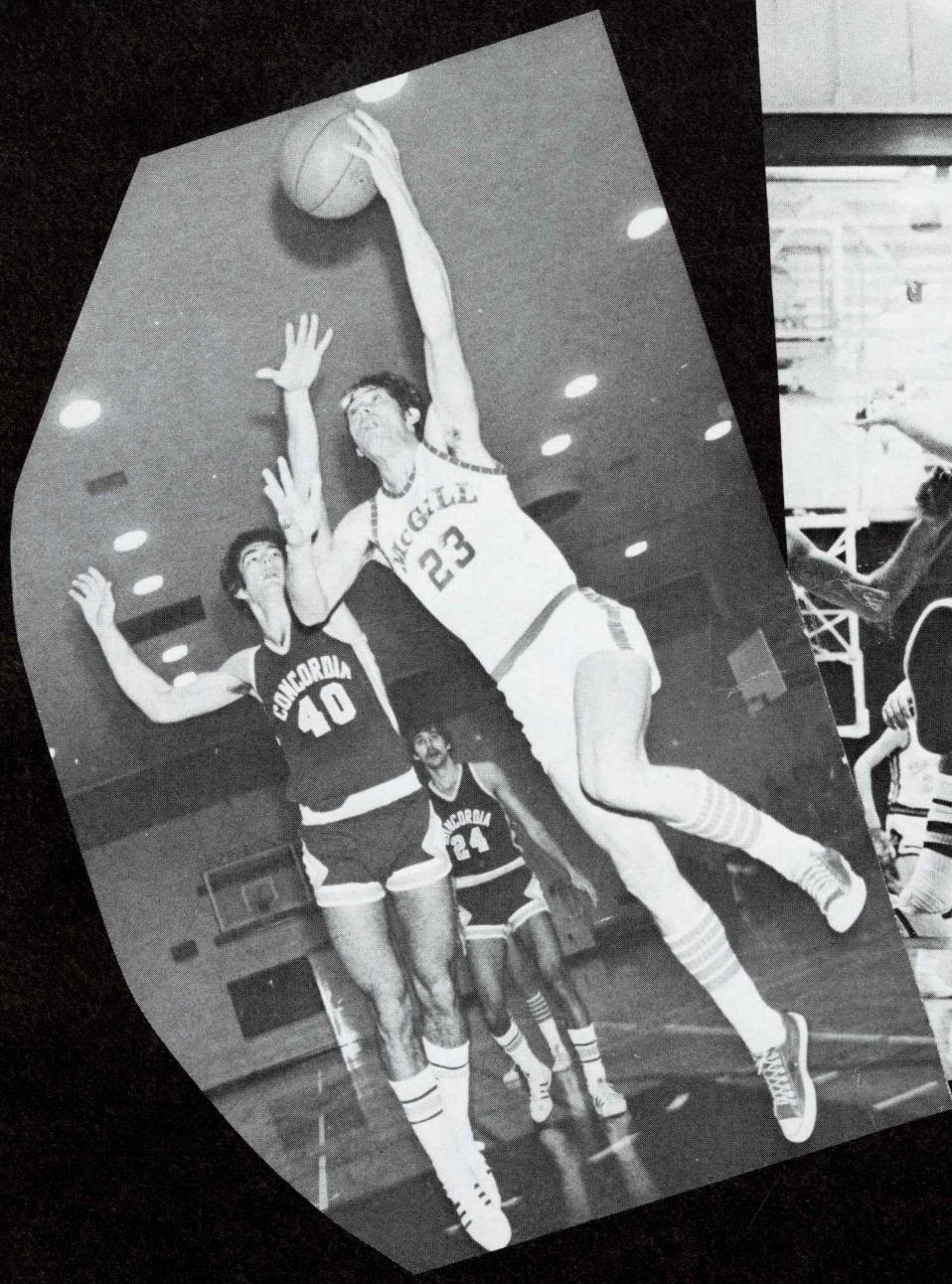
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HEALTHY SPORT IS GOOD FOR WOMEN



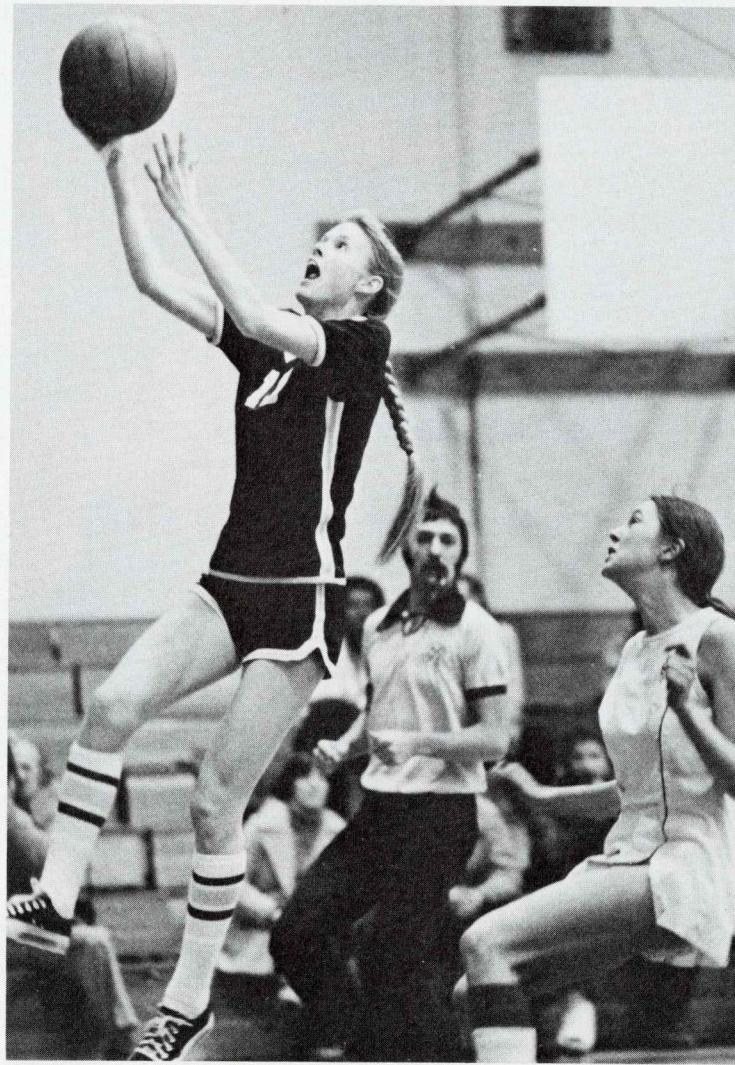




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We can't.
Why not?
We're waiting for Godot.

Astride of a grave and a difficult birth. Down in the hole, lingeringly, the gravedigger puts on the forceps. We have time to grow old. The air is full of our cries. But habit is a great deadener. At me too someone is looking, of me too someone is saying, he is sleeping, he knows nothing, let him sleep on.

Can you get up?
I don't know.
Try.
Not now, not now.

WAITING FOR GODOT

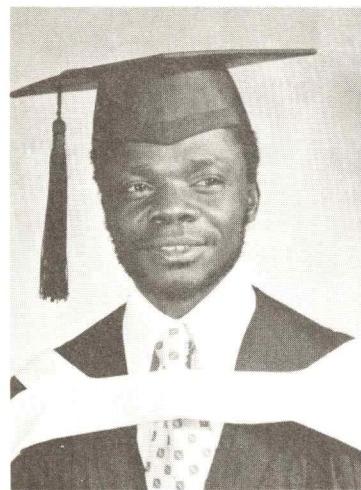
Cynicism and pessimism among the educated constitute their self contradiction.

After their experience of learning the educated cannot validly negate belief in the mind's ability to comprehend.

After the impact of one truth, of a single good, men cannot reject belief in the possibility of discovering truth.

If men create, it cannot be to postulate impossibility of creation.

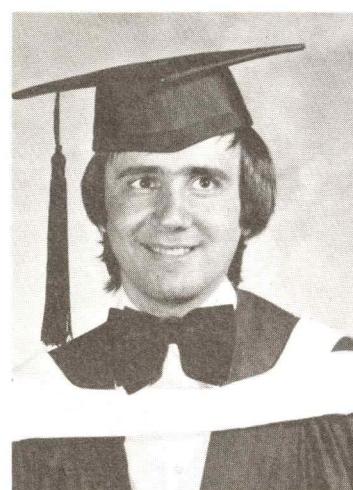
To Godot we dedicate this yearbook - an achievement, thus a statement of man's ability to work affirmatively for a goal of worth. To a positive Godot, and the future, the working (and not the waiting) of each of us for the realization of our individual ultimates; to the inquisitive and creative, those always open to learning



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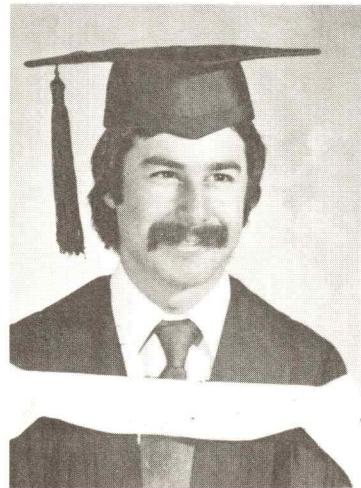
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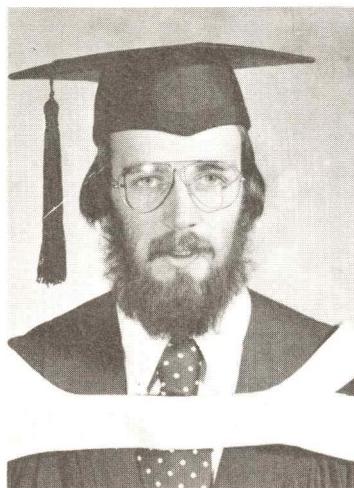
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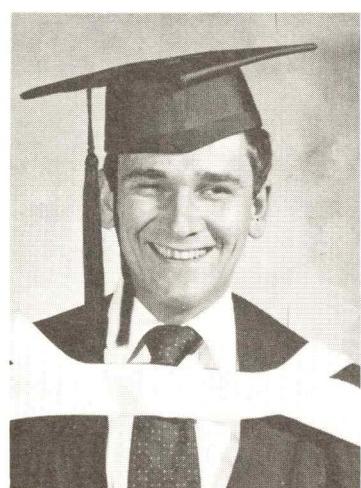
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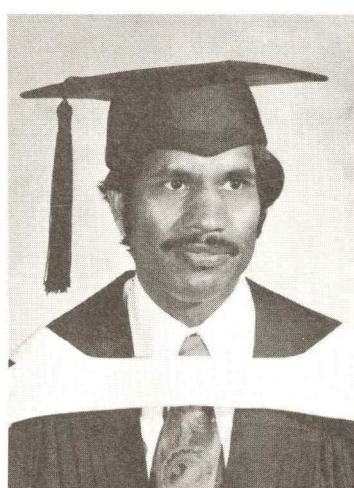
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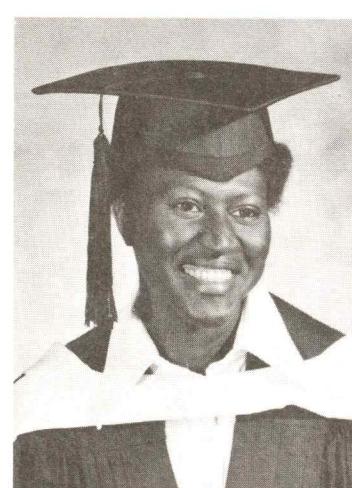
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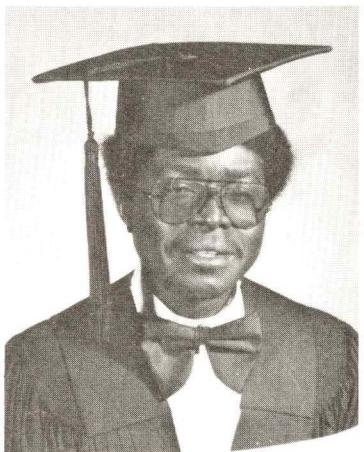
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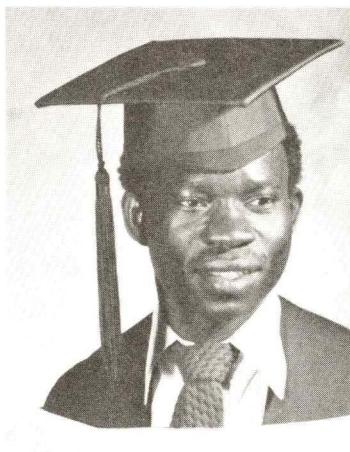
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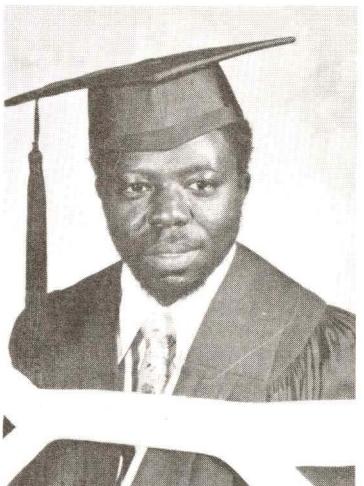
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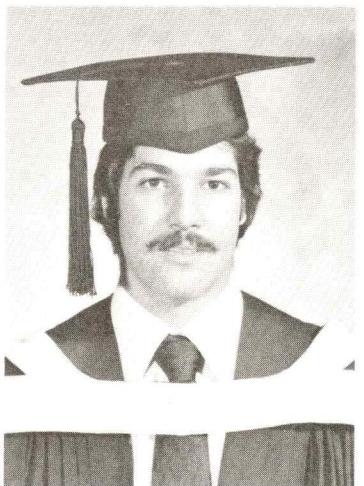
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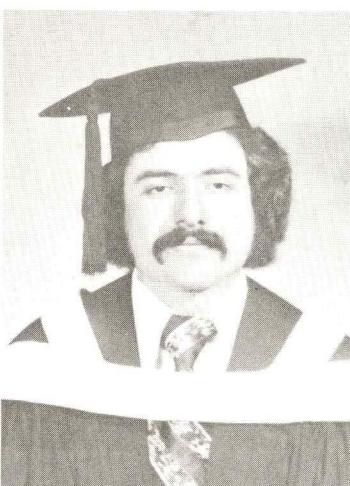
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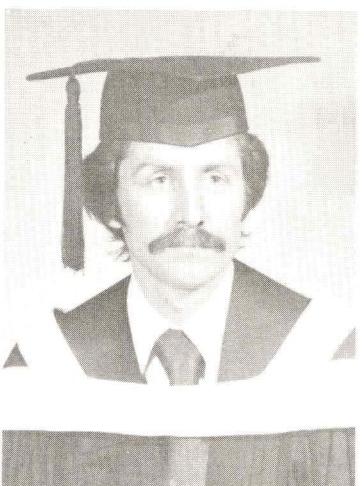
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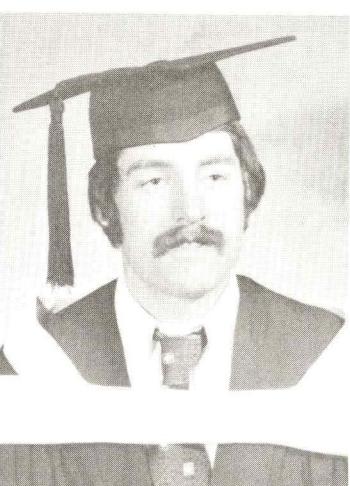
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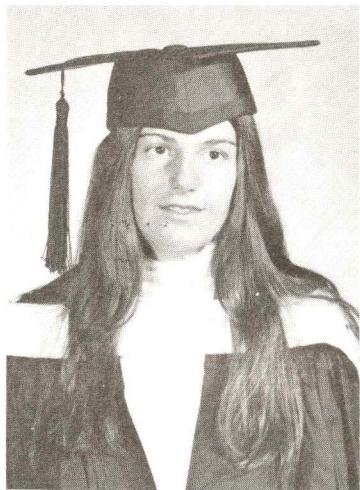
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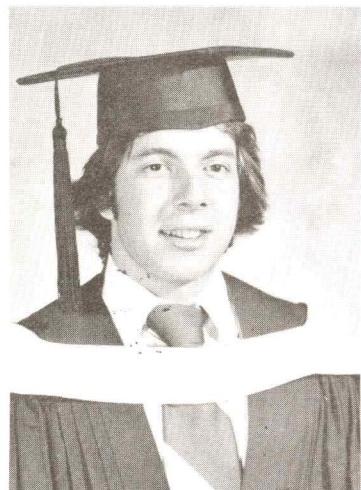
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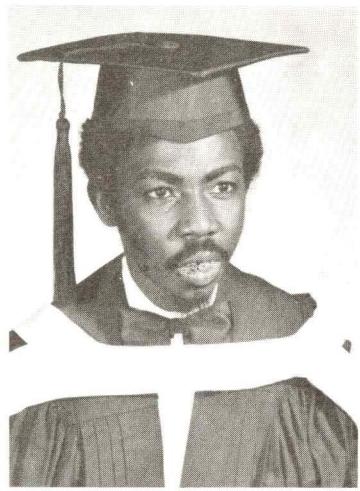
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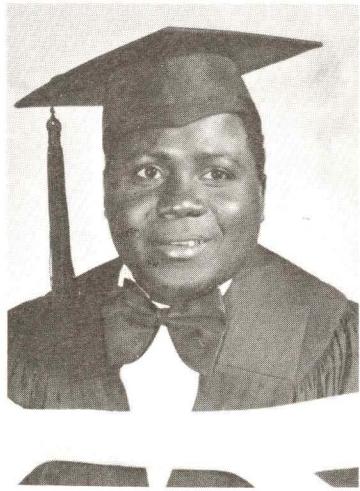
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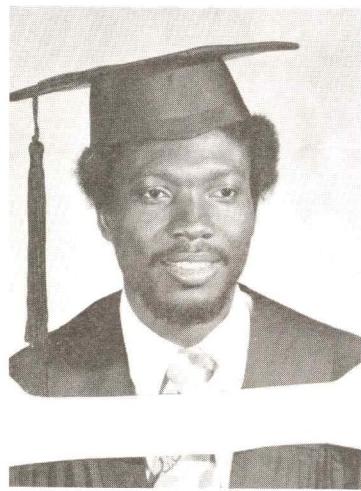
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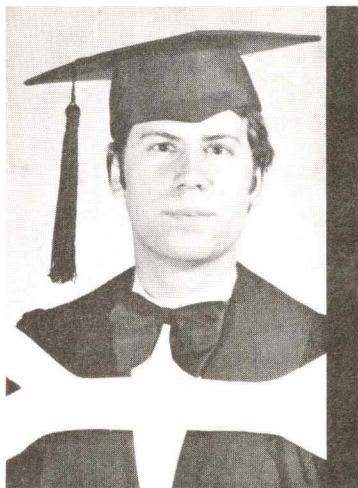


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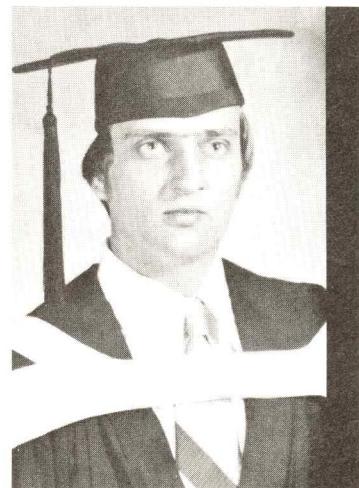
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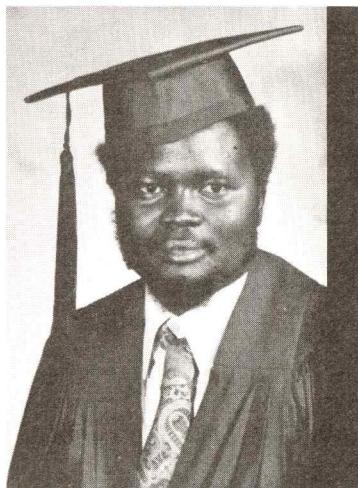
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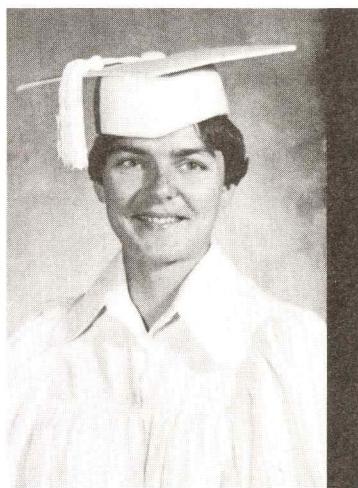
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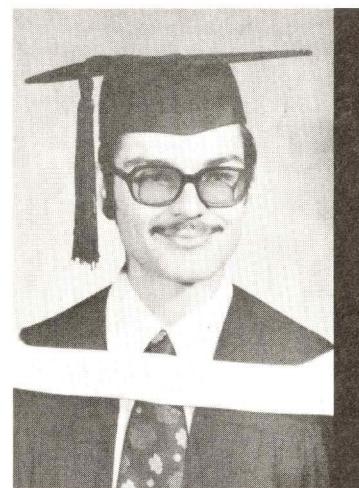
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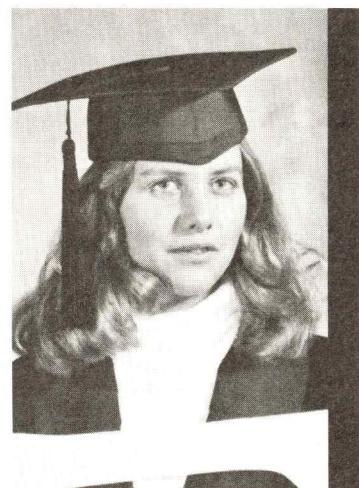
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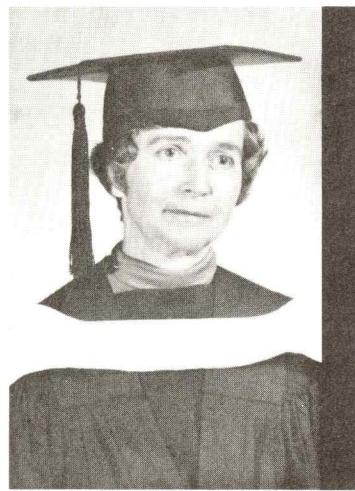


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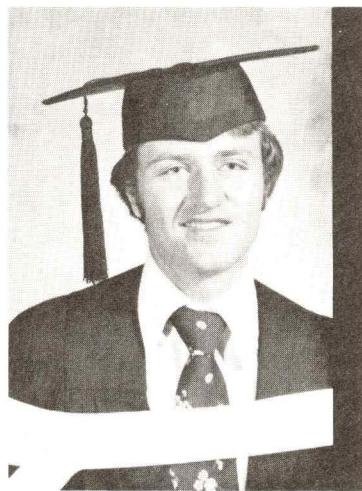


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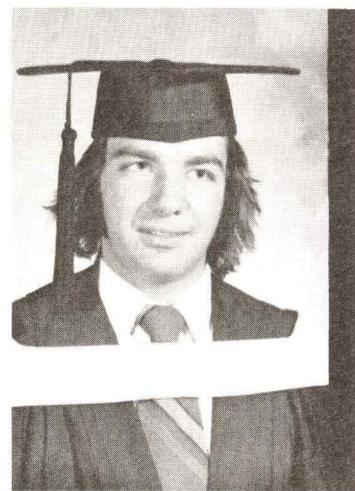
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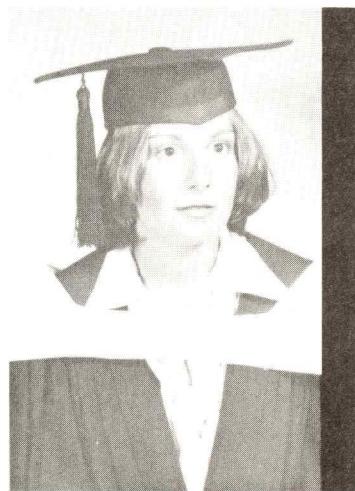
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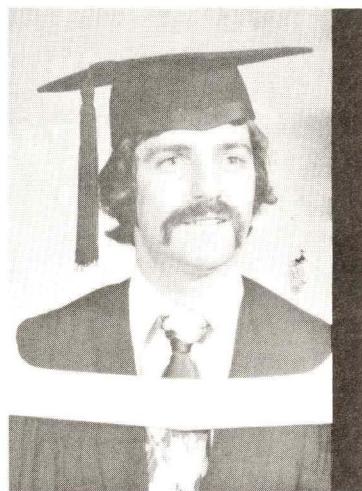
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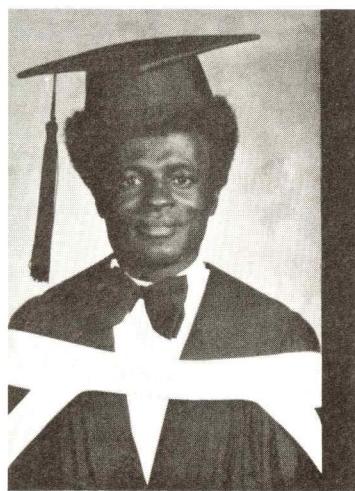
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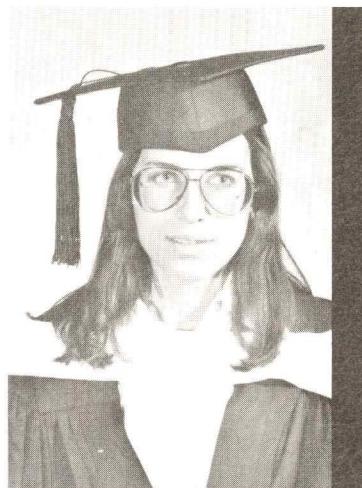


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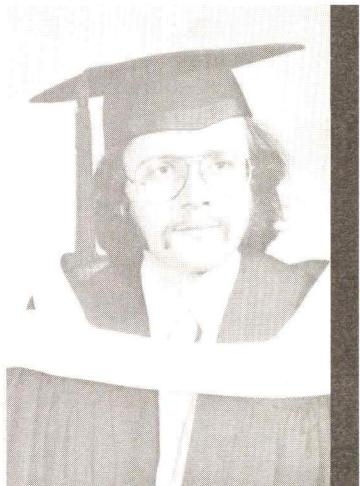
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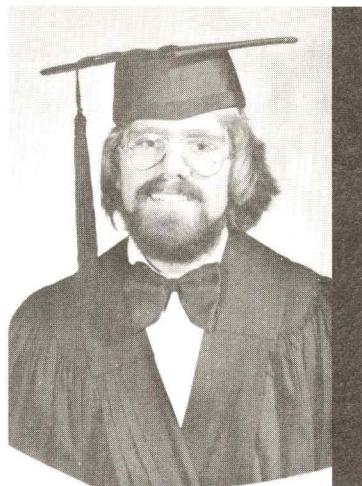
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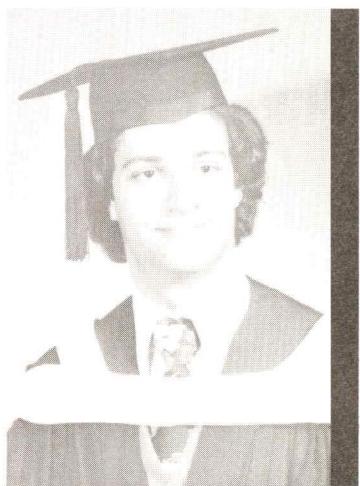
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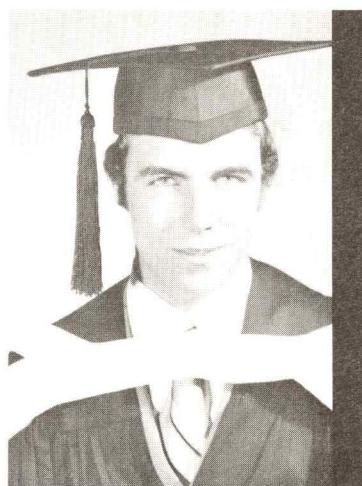
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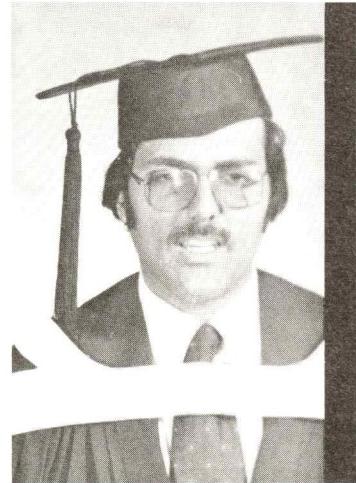


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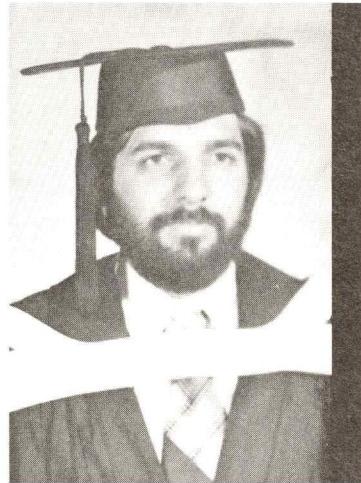


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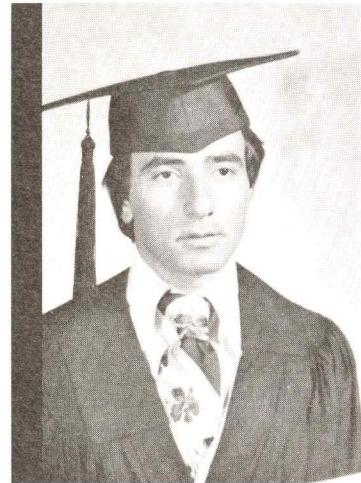
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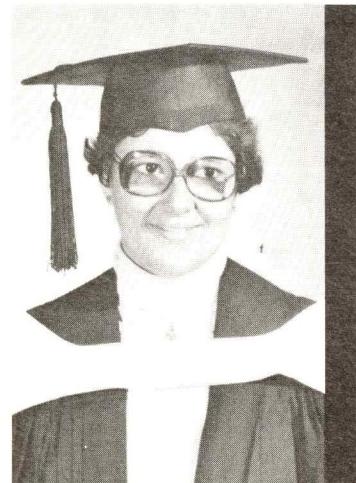
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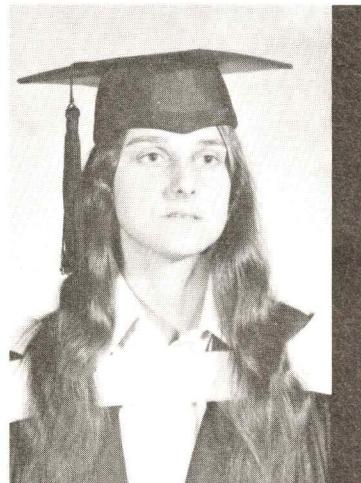
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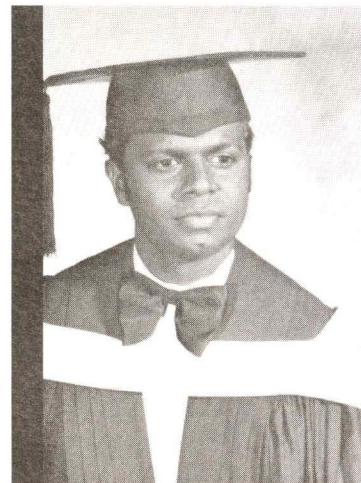
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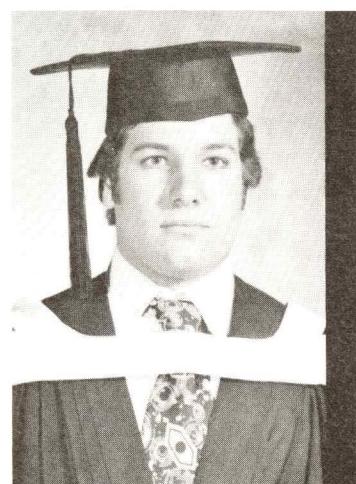
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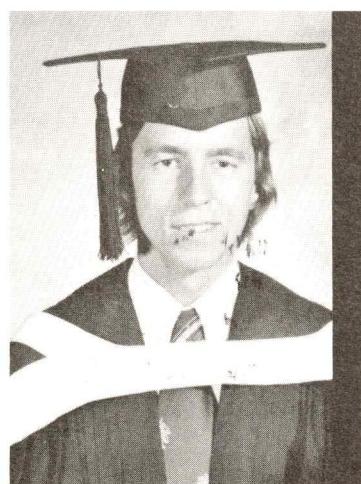
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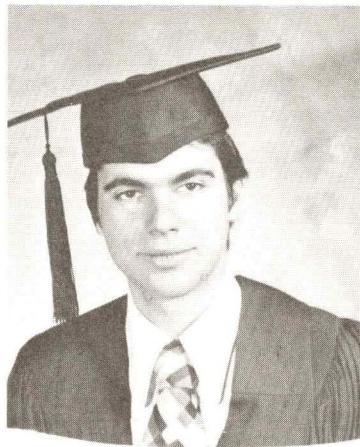


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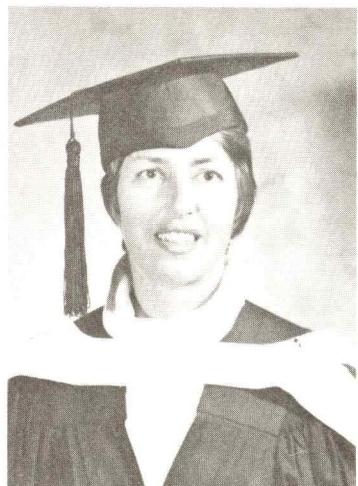
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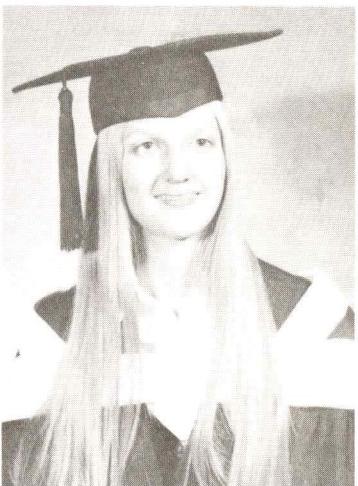
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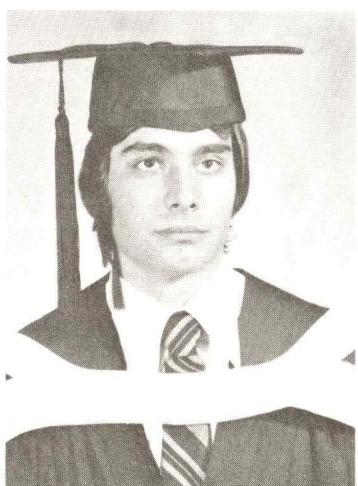
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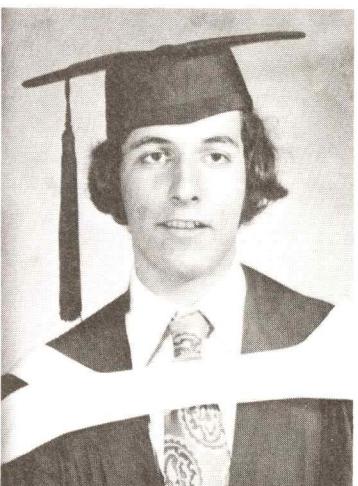
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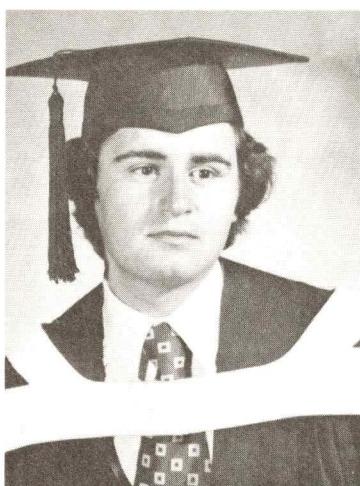
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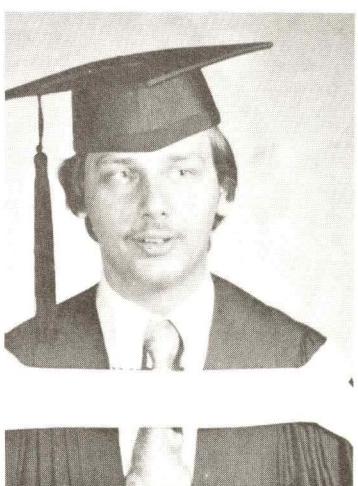
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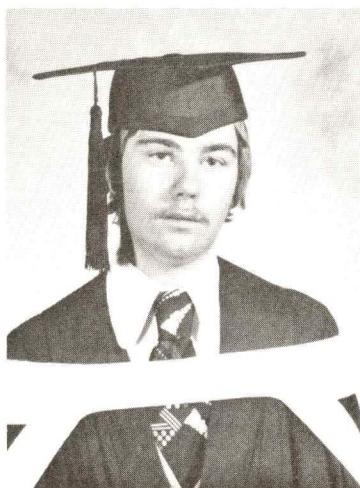


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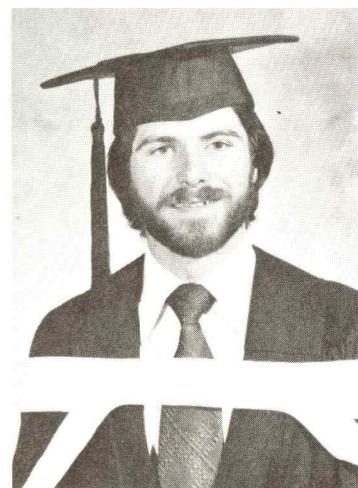
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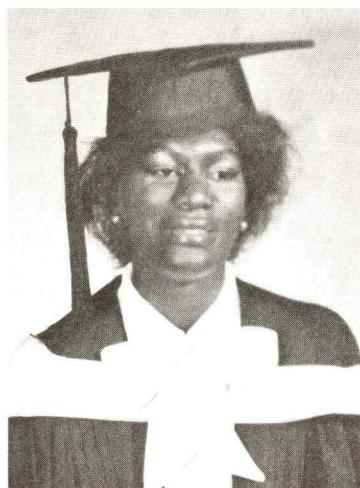
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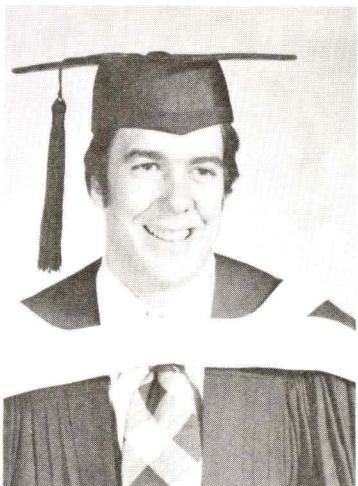
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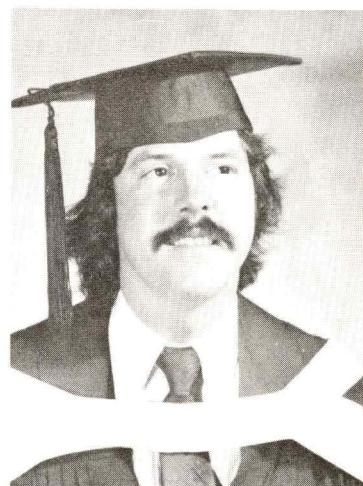
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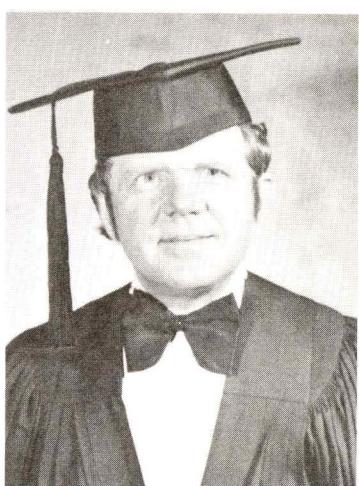
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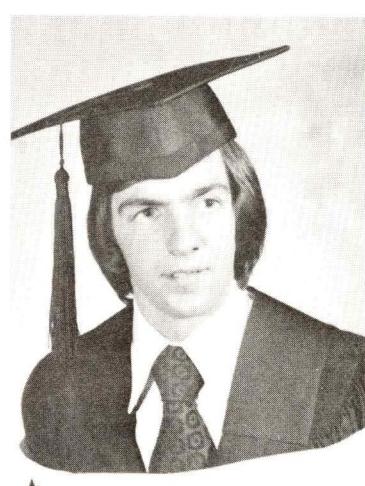
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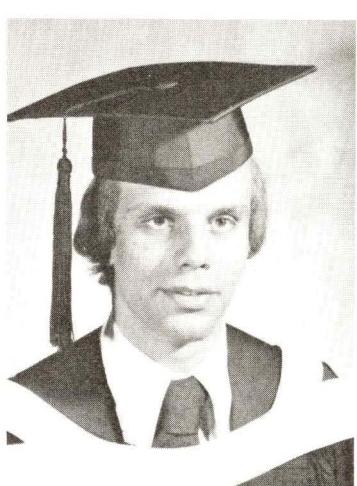
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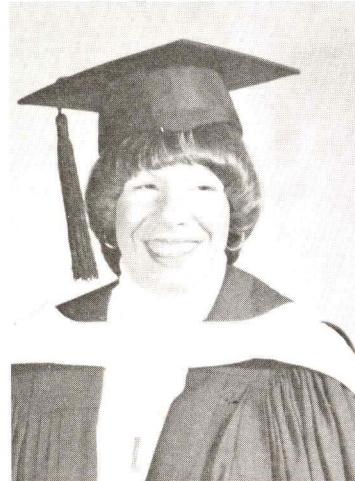
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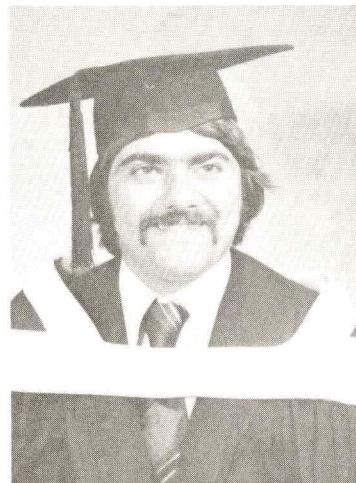
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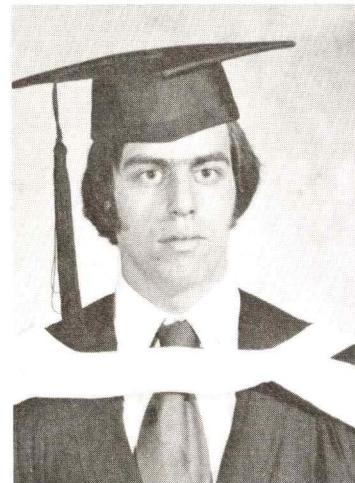
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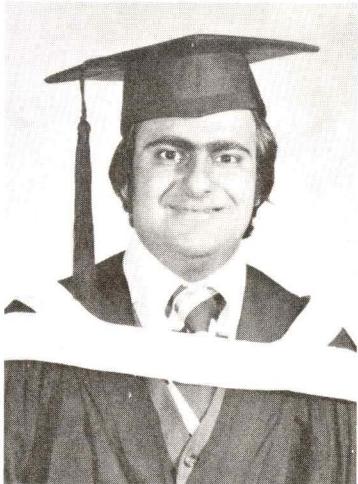
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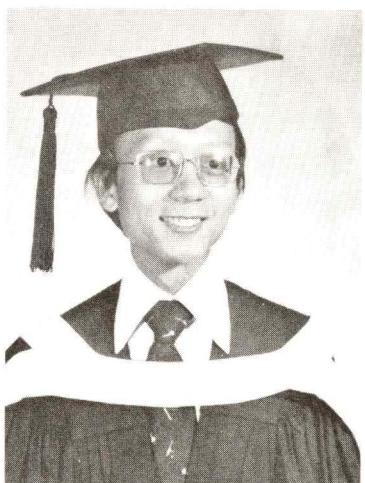
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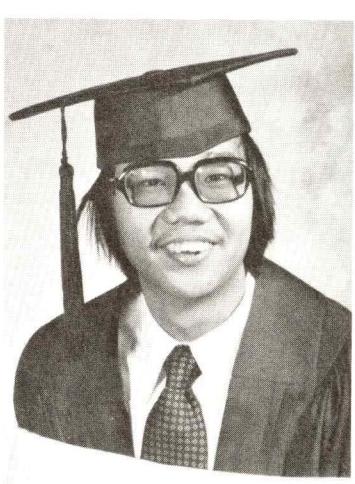
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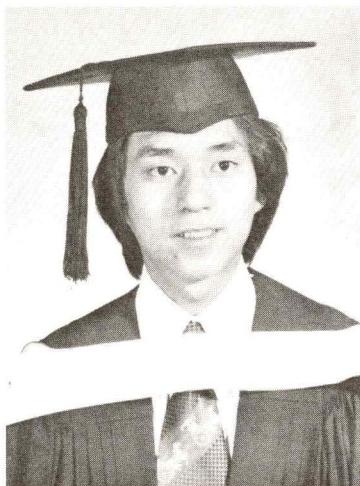
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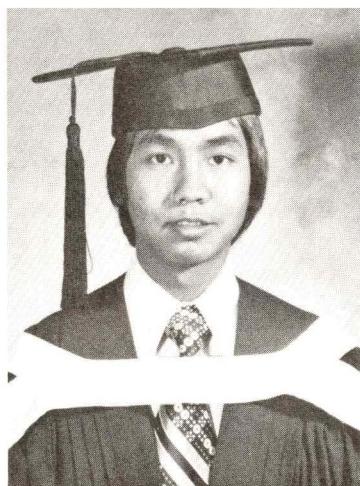
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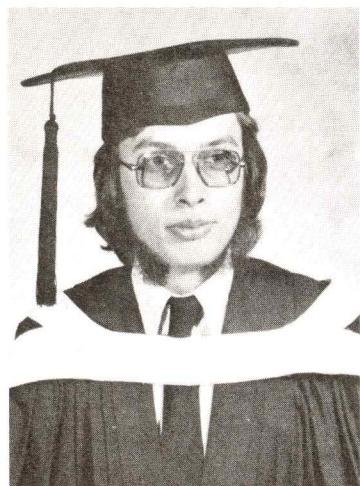
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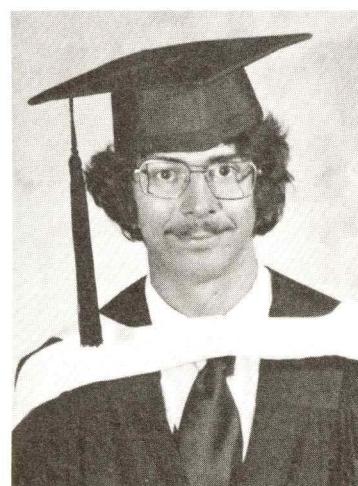
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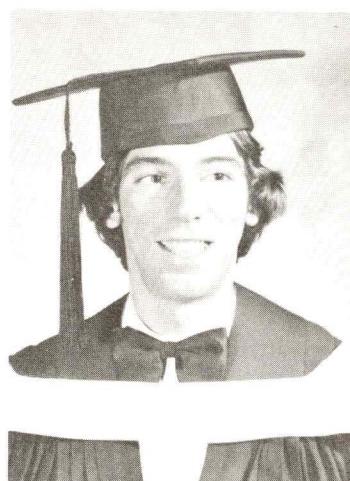
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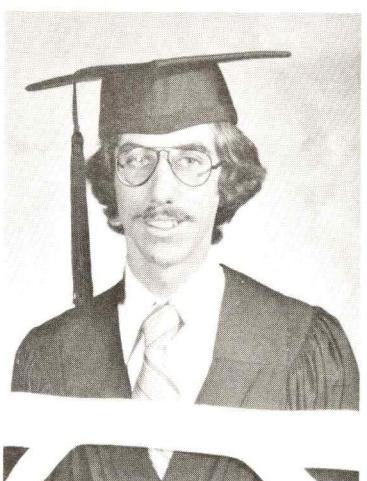
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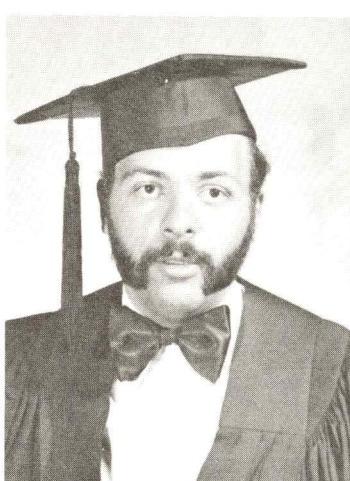
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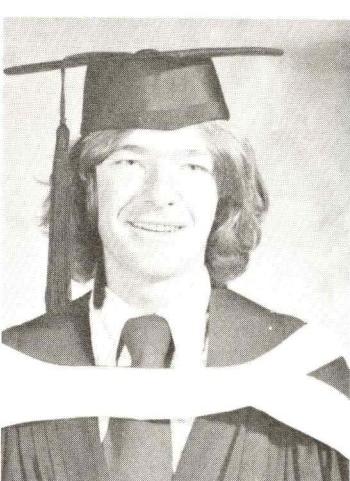
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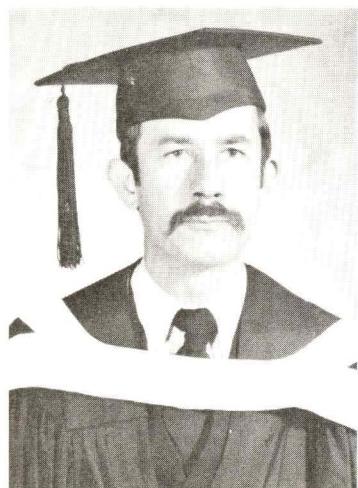


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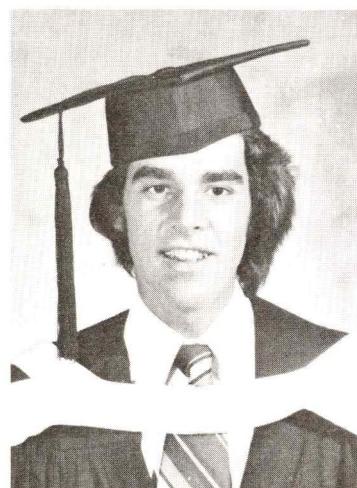
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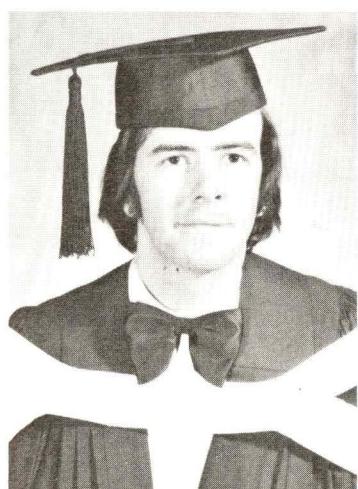
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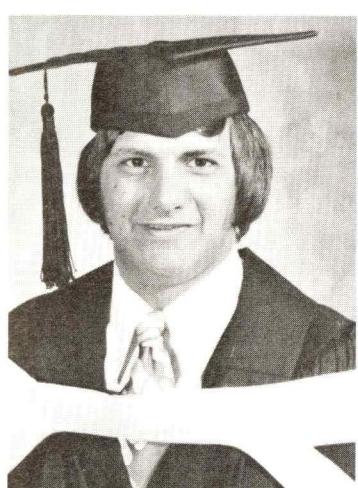
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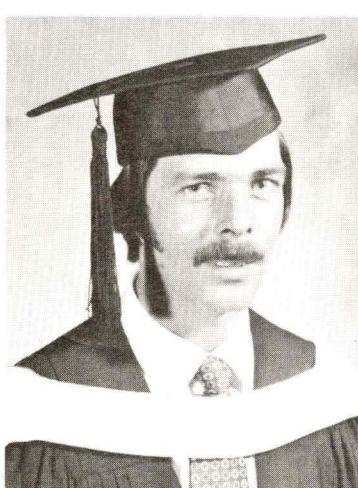
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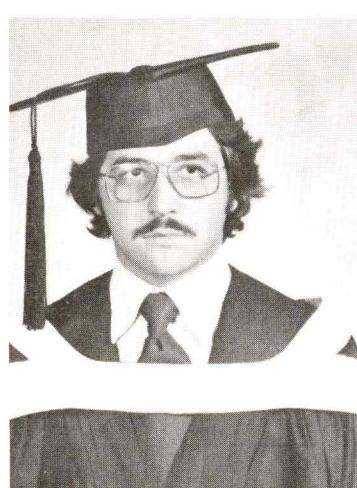
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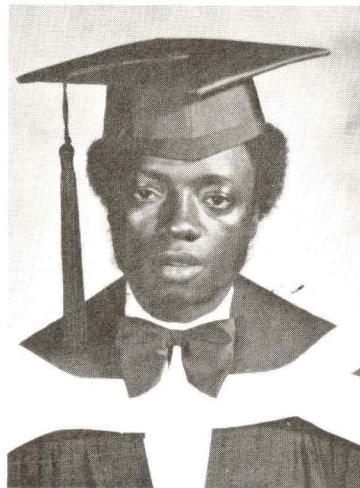
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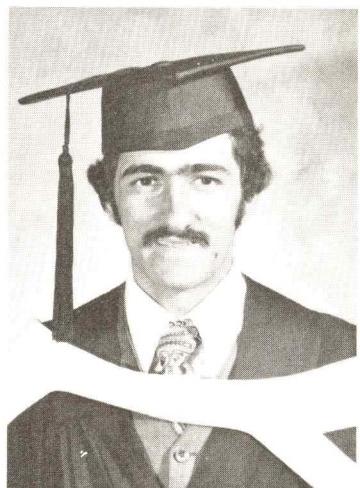
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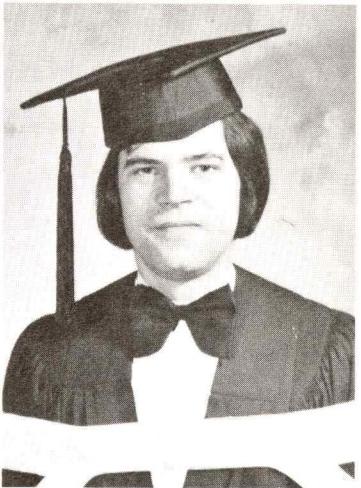
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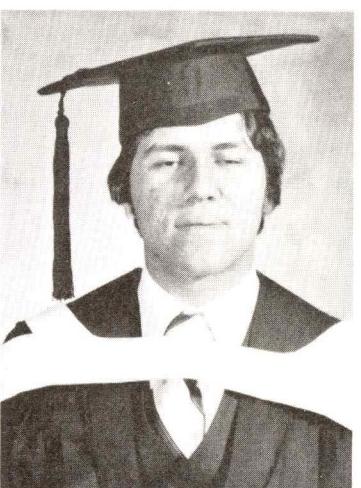
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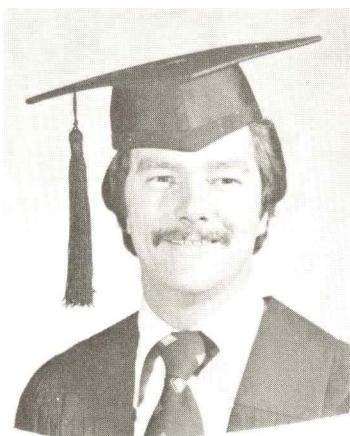
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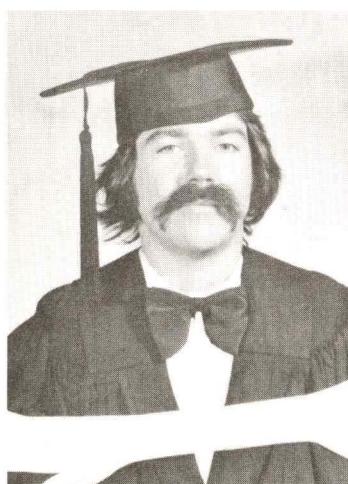
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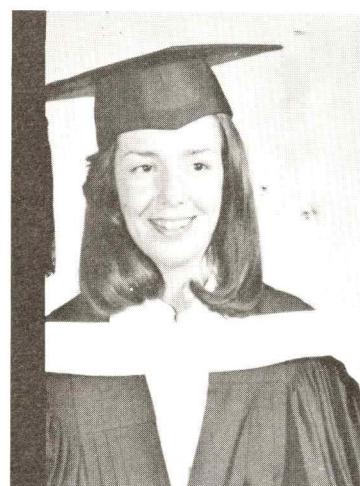
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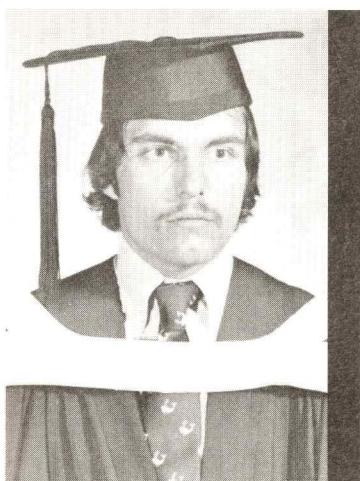
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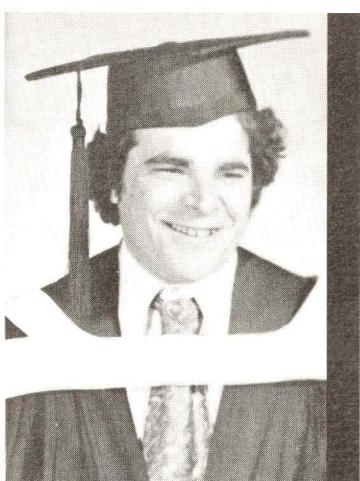
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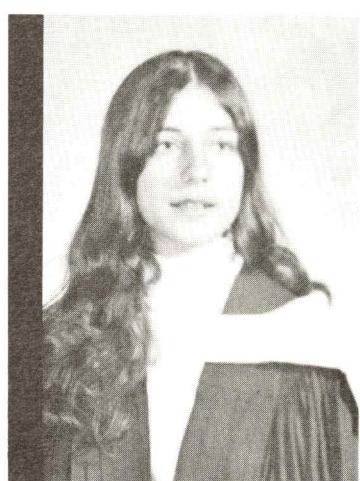
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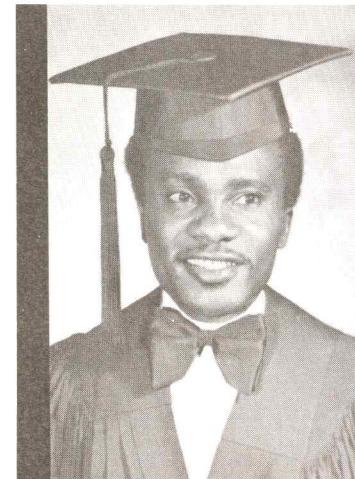
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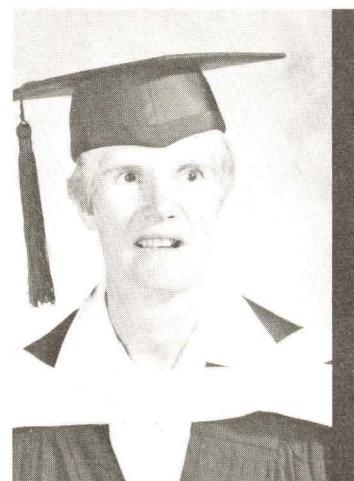
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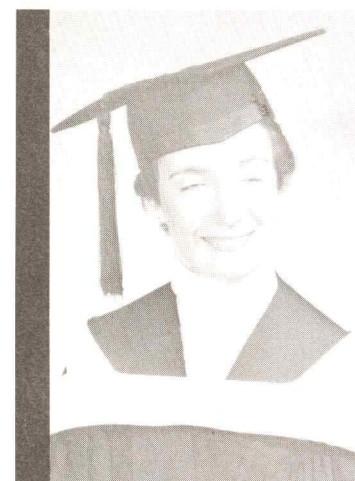
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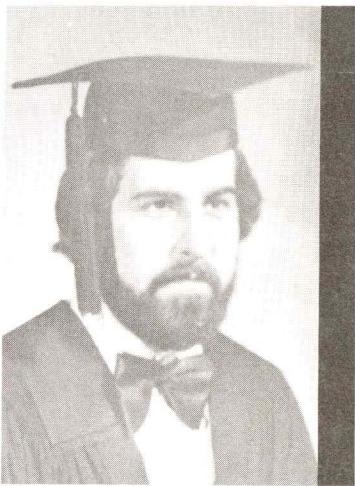


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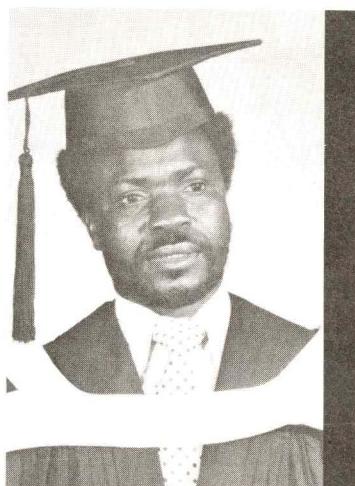


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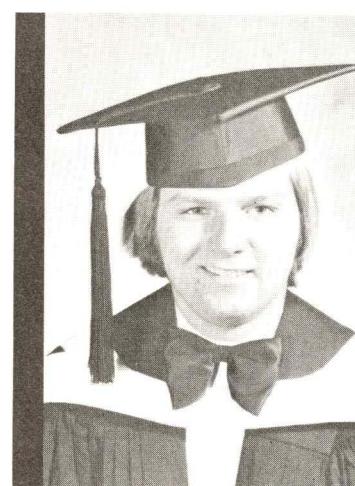
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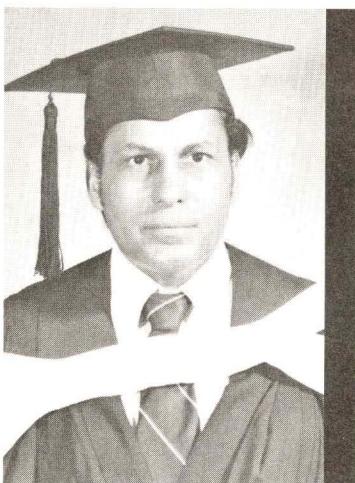
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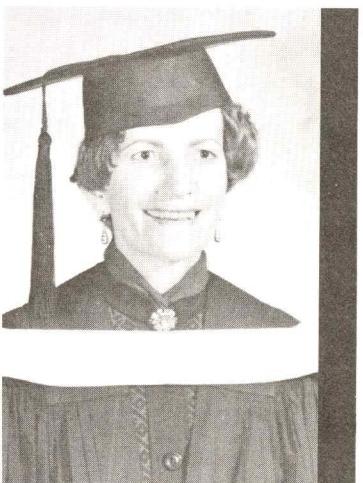
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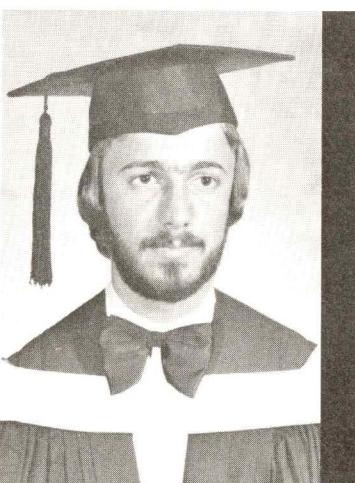
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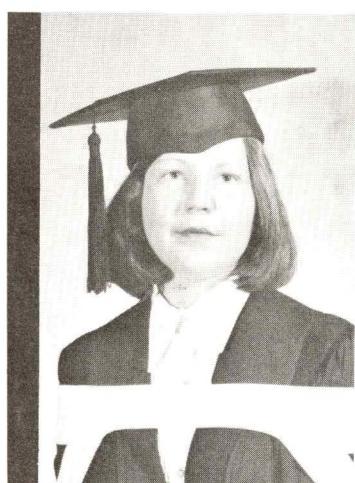
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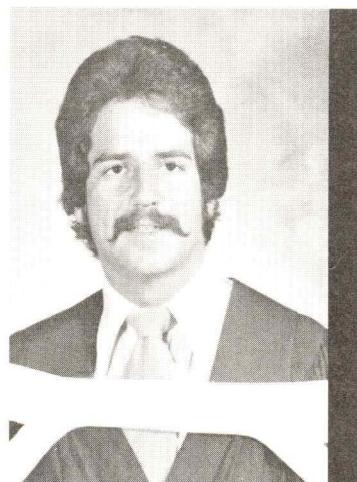


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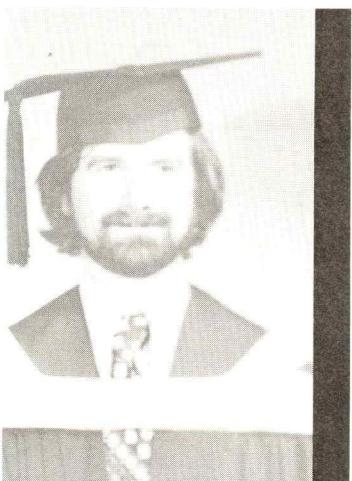
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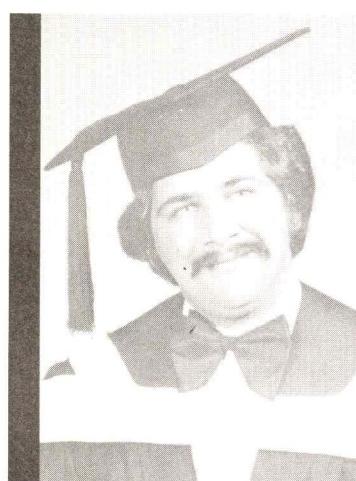
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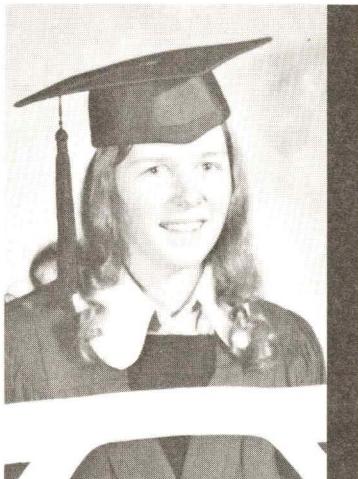


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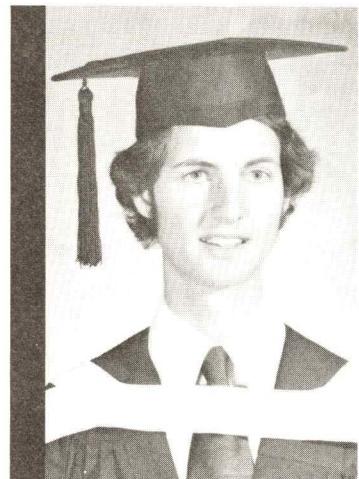
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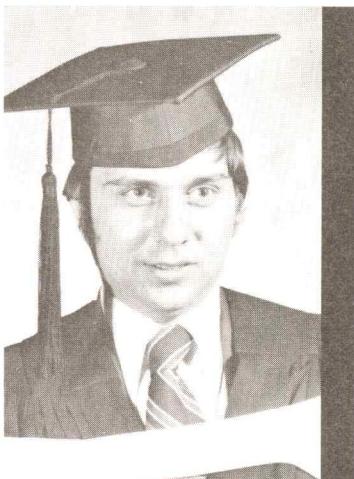
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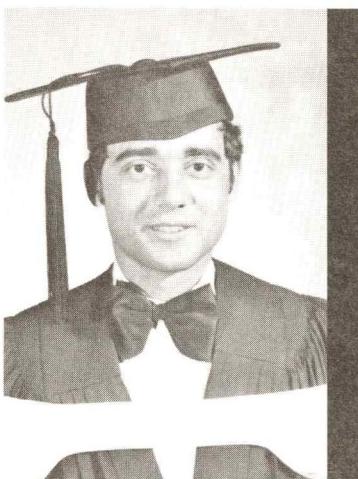
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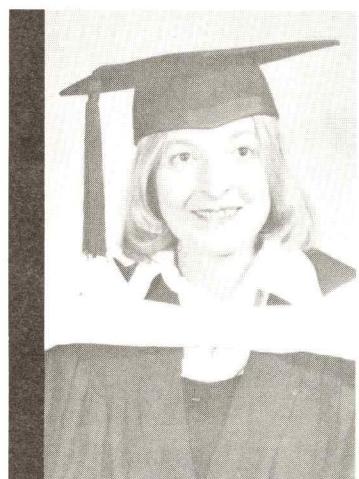
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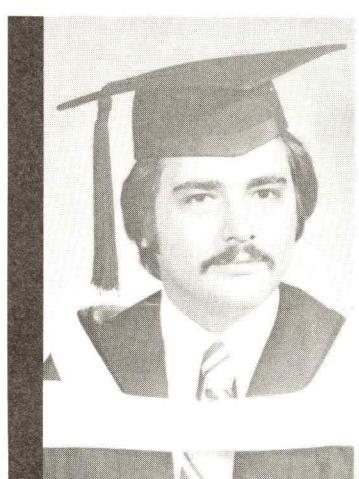
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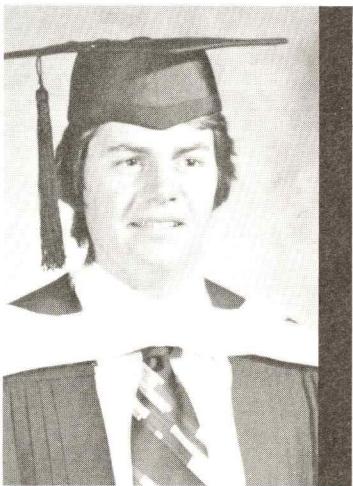


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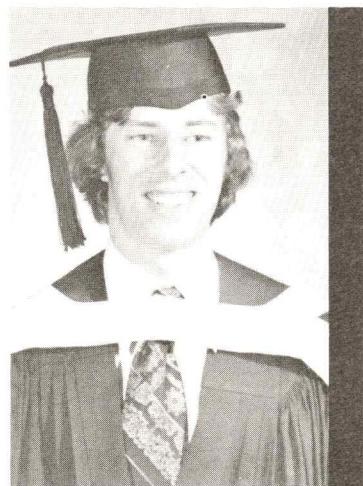


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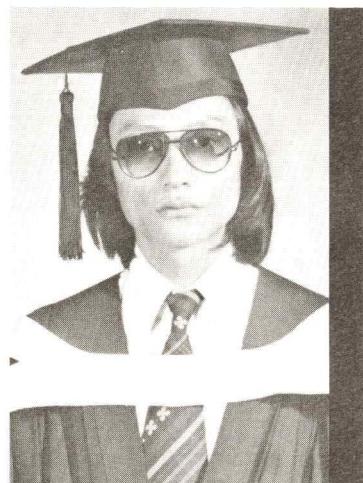
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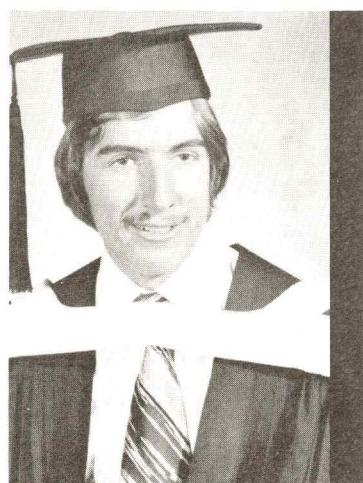
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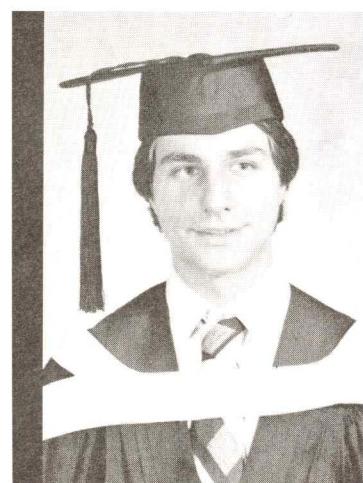
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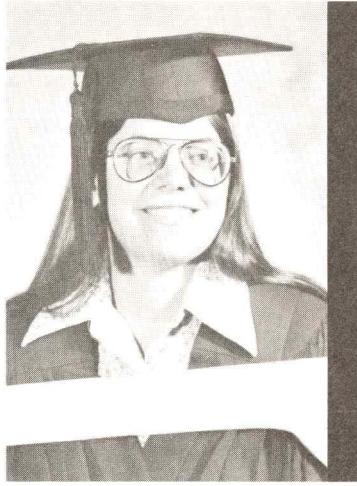


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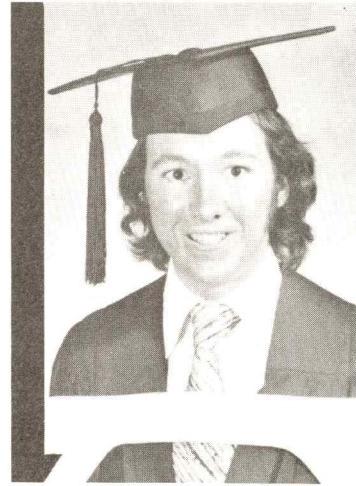
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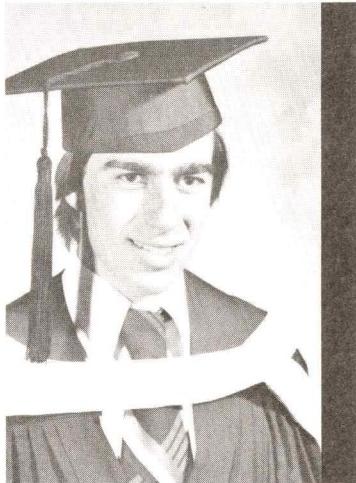
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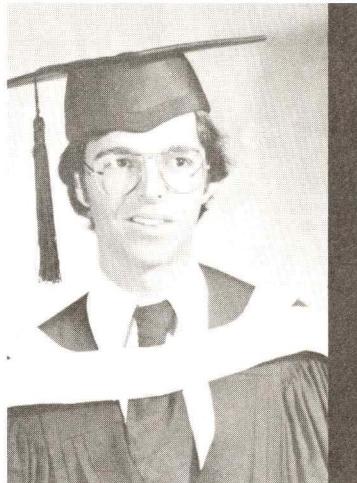
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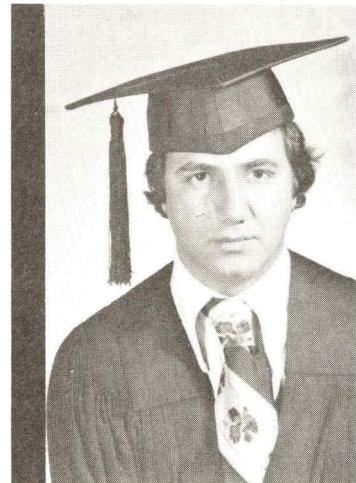
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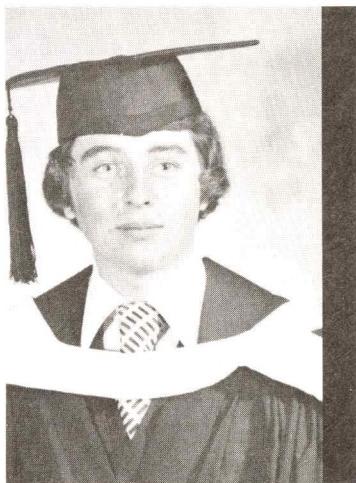
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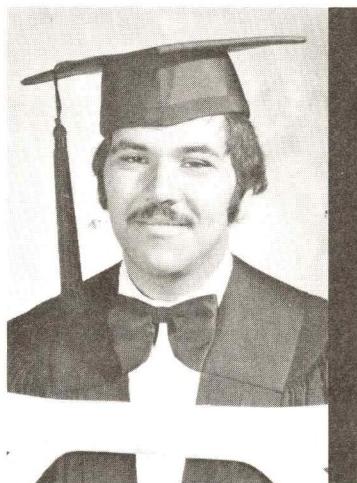
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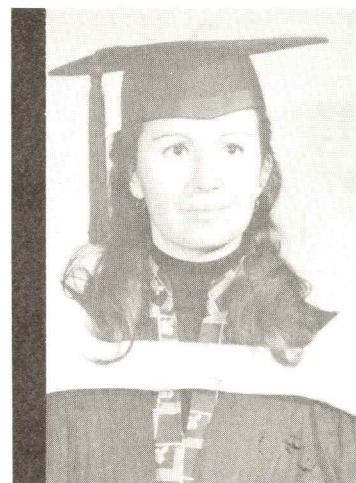
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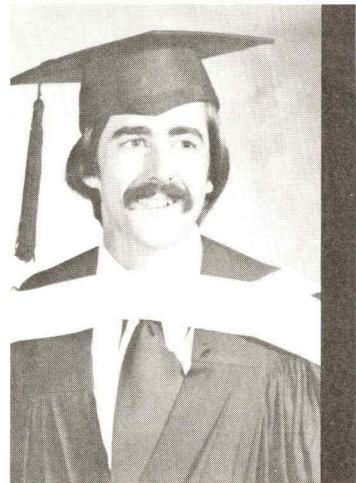


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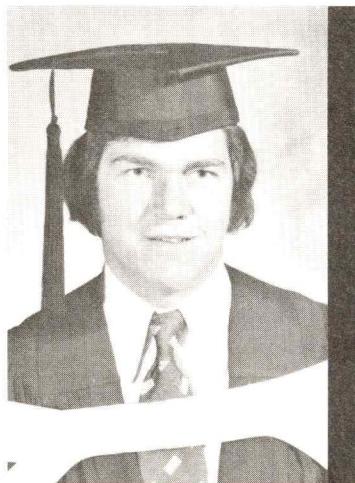


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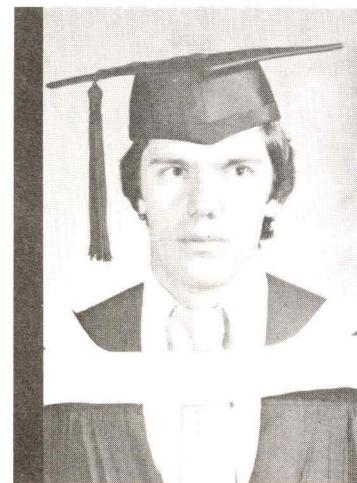
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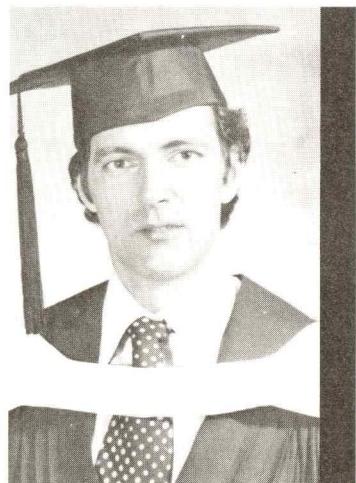
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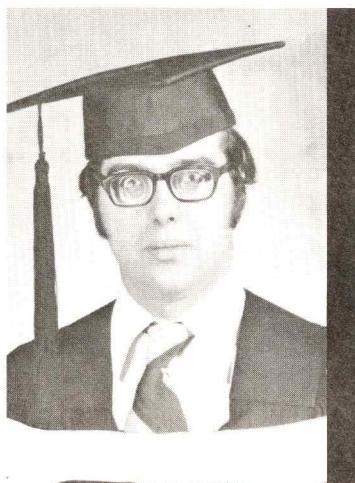
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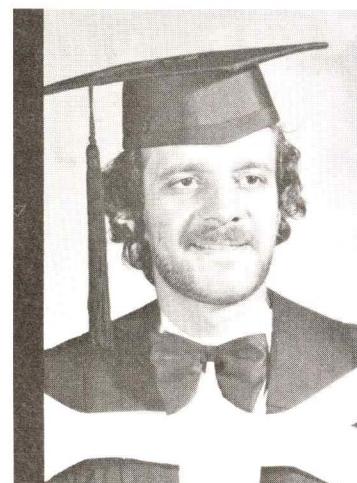
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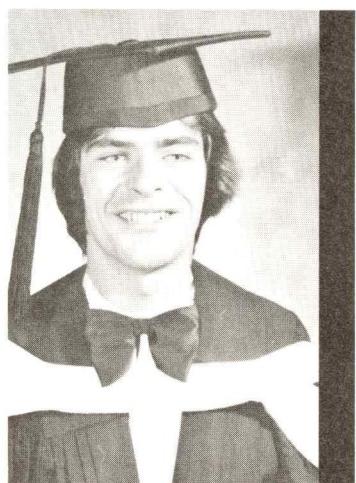
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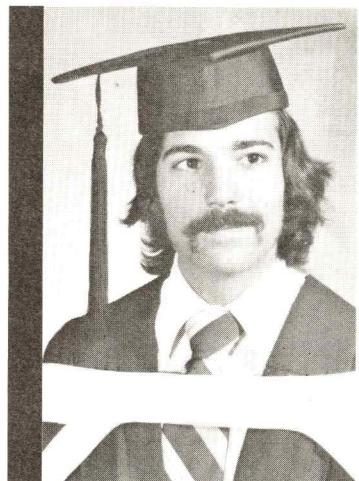
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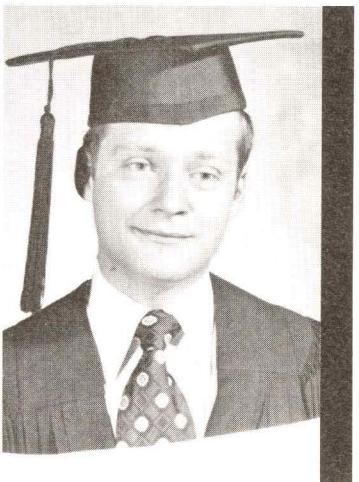
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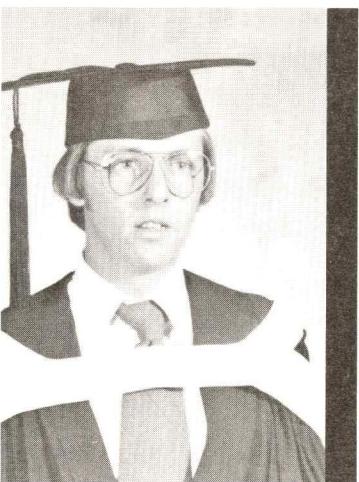
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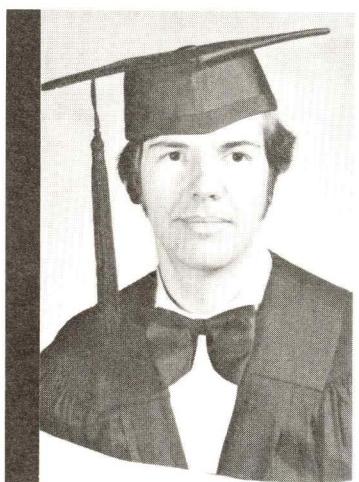
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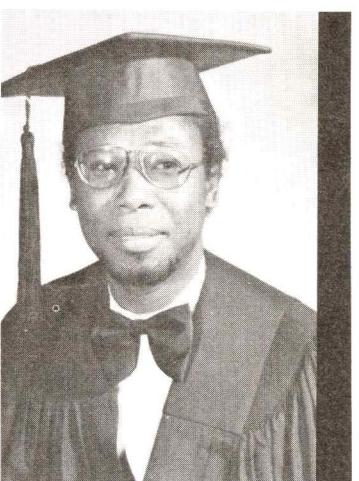
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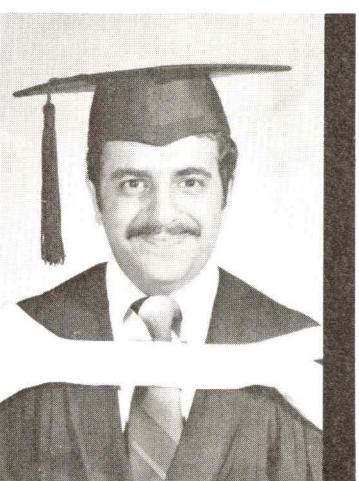
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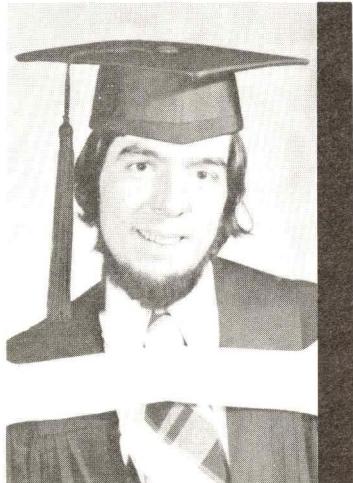


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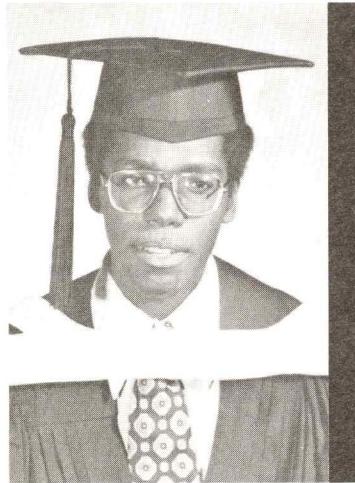


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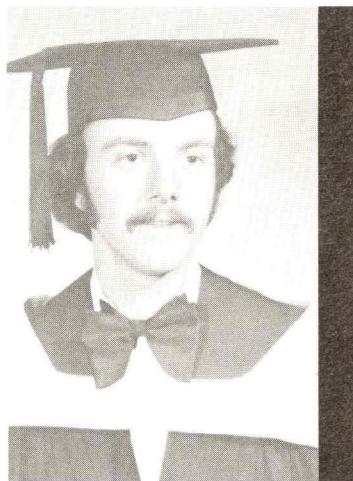
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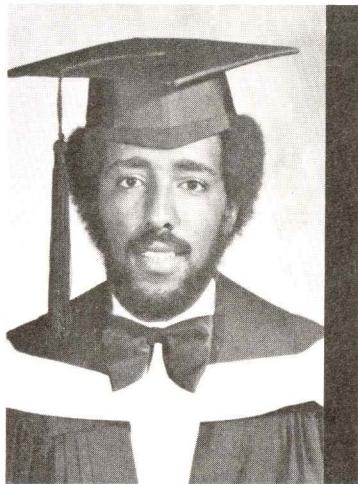
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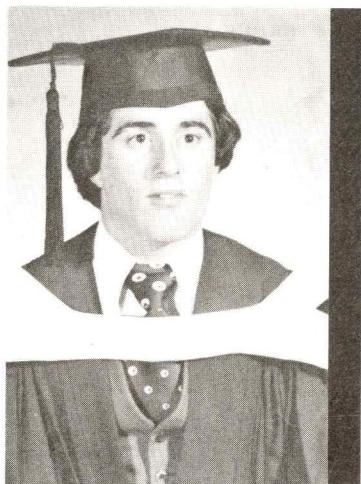
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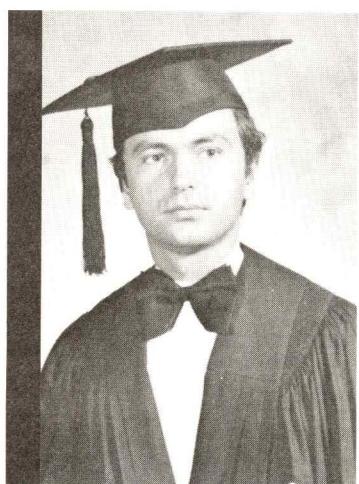
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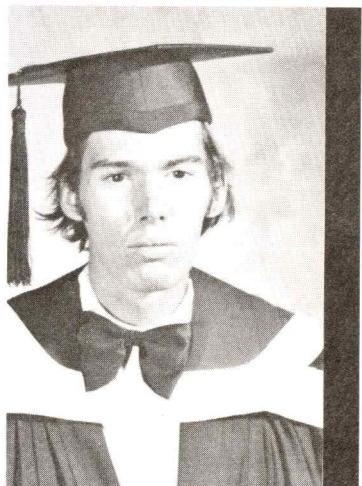
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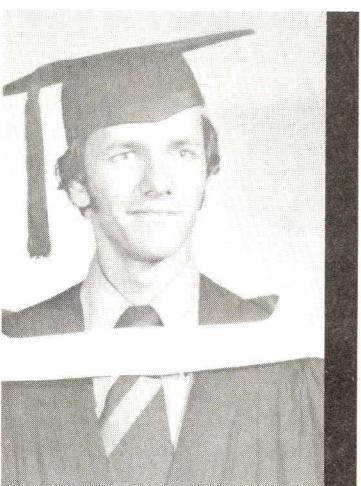
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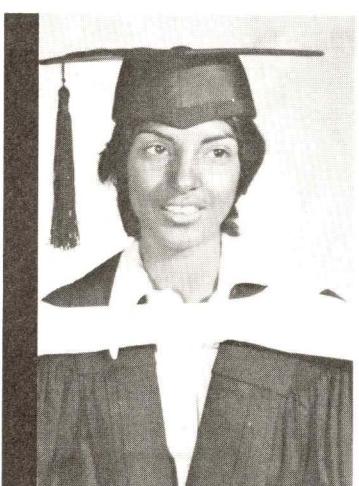
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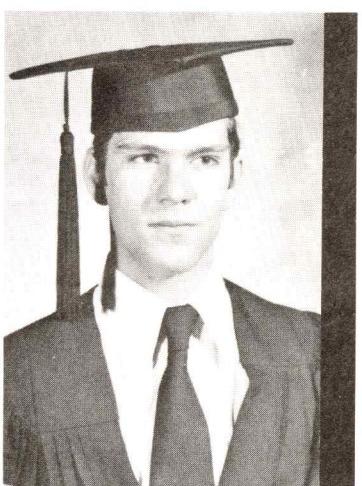
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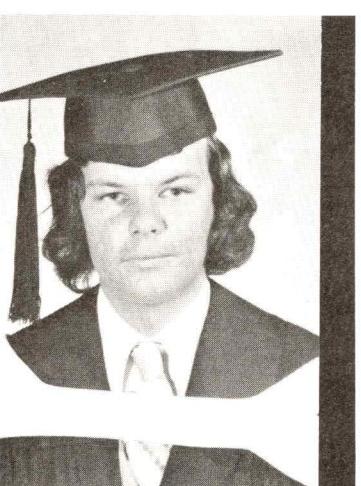
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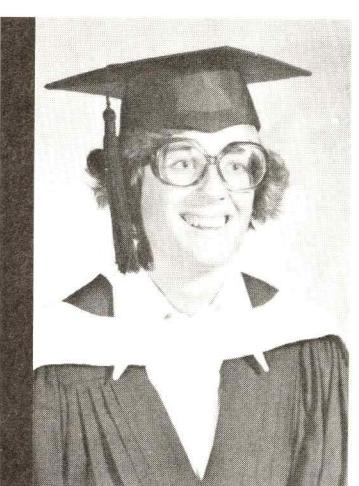
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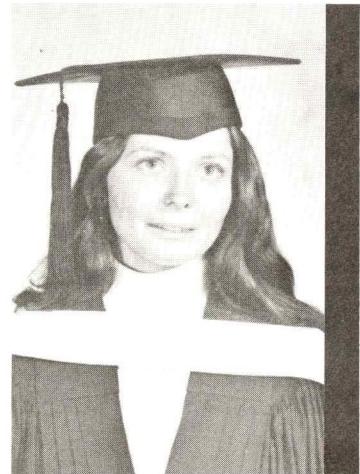
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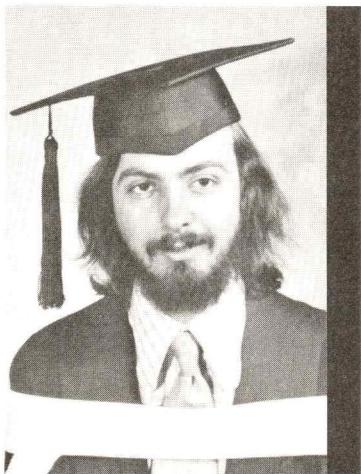
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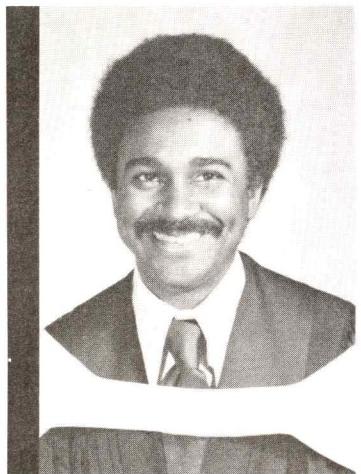
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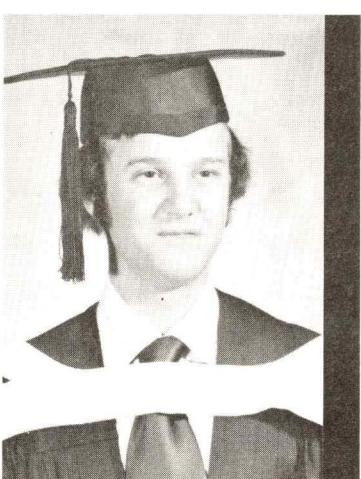
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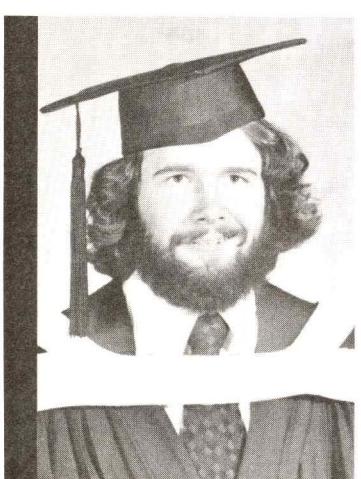
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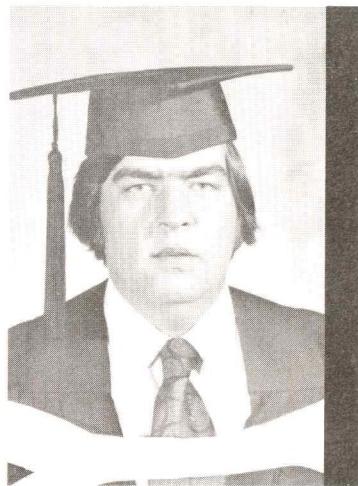
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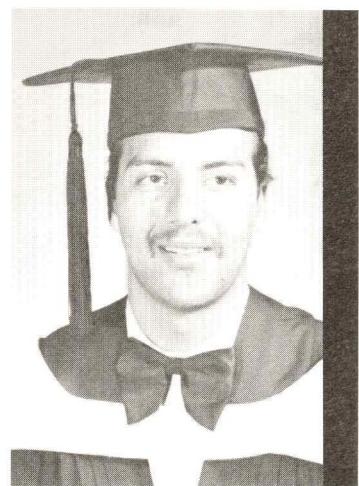
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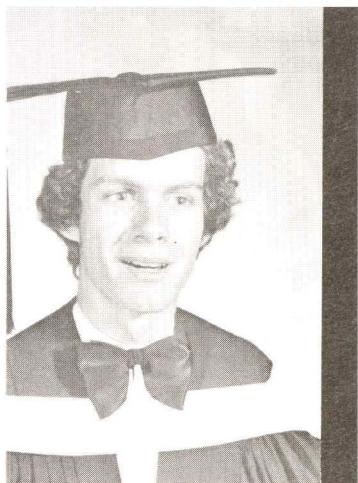
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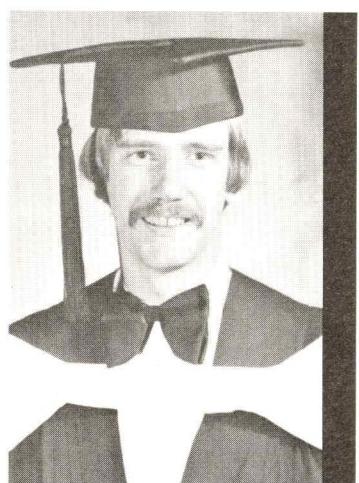
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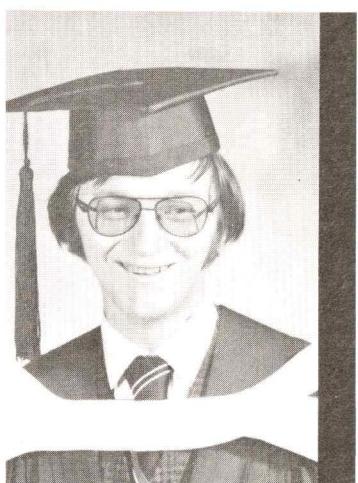
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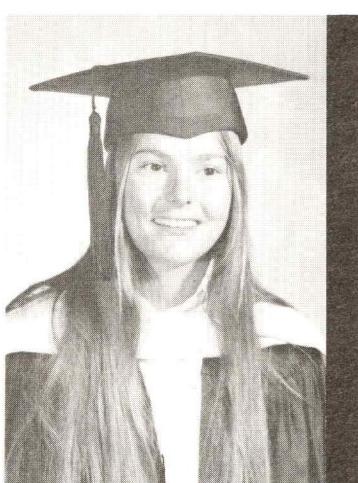
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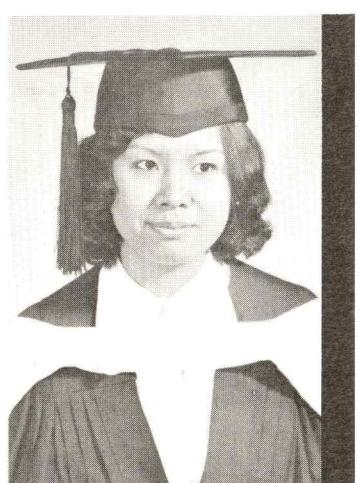
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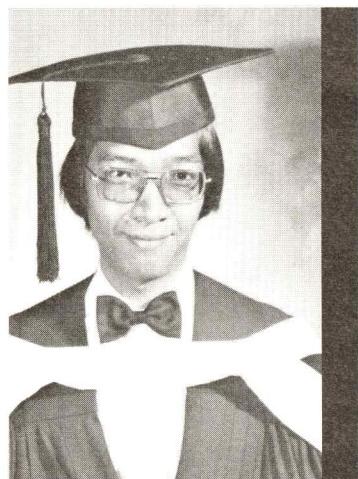


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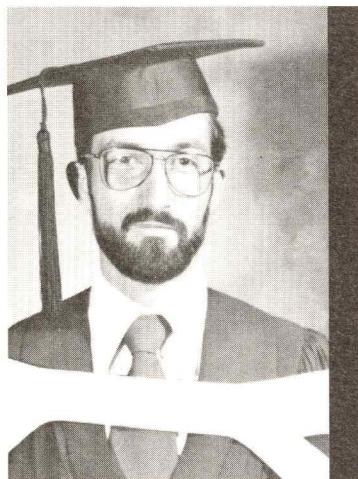


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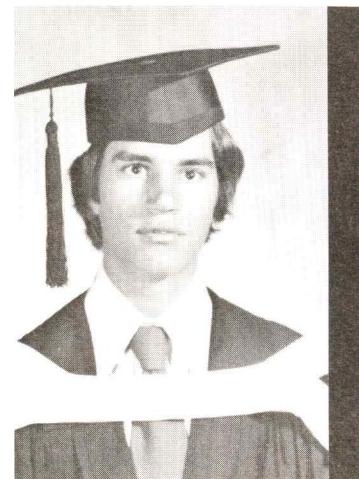
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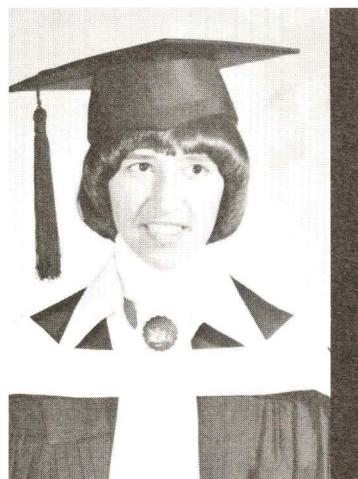
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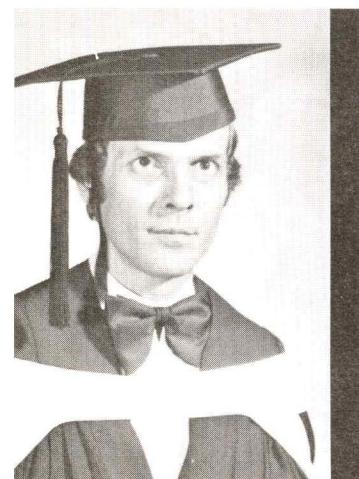
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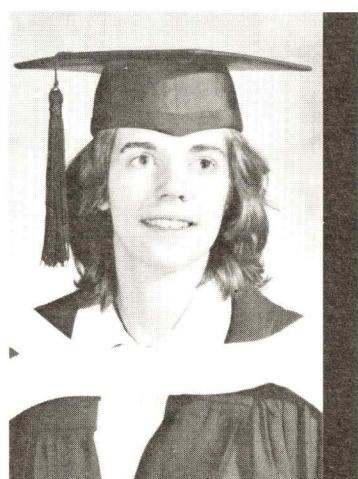
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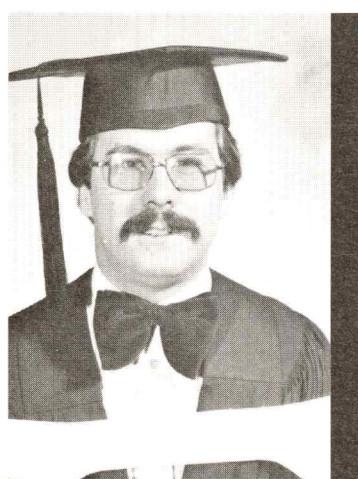
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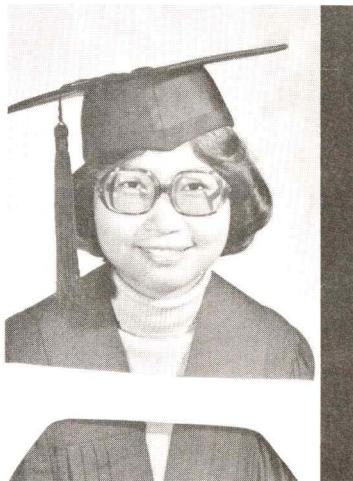
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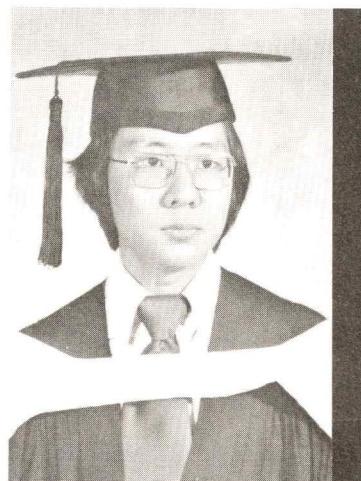
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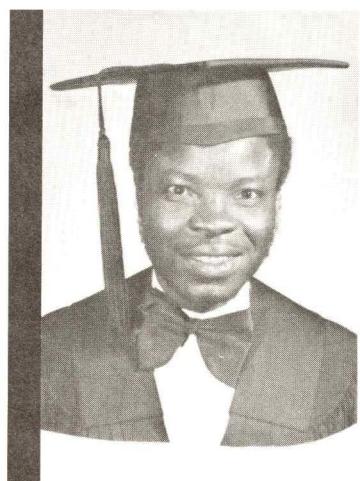
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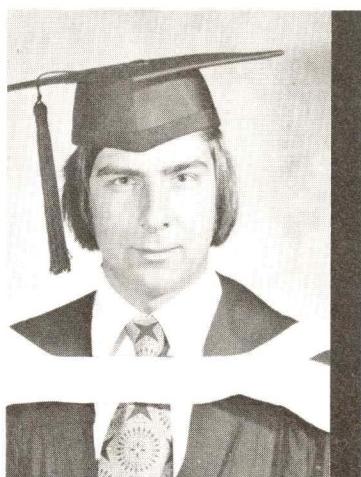
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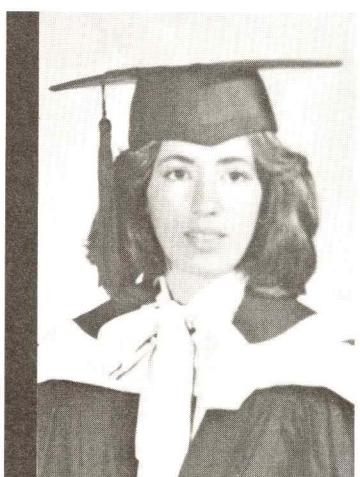
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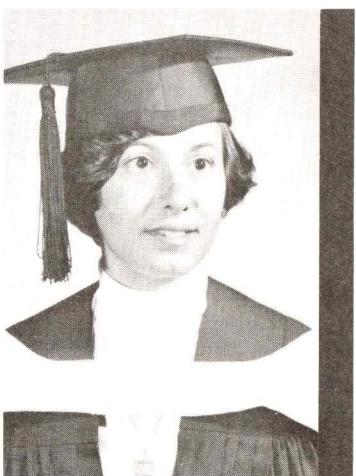
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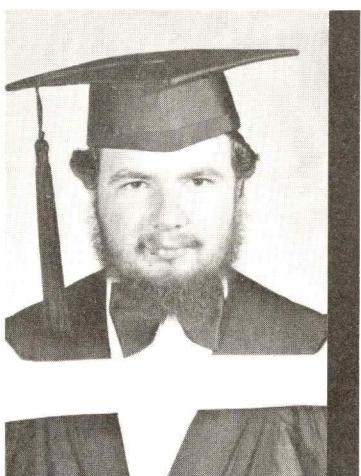
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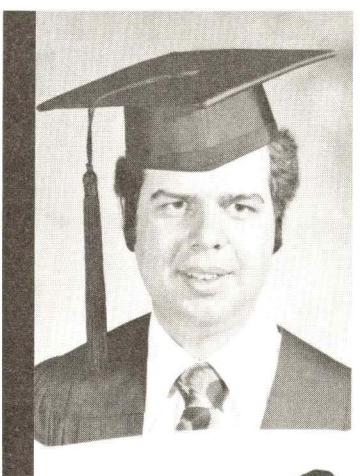
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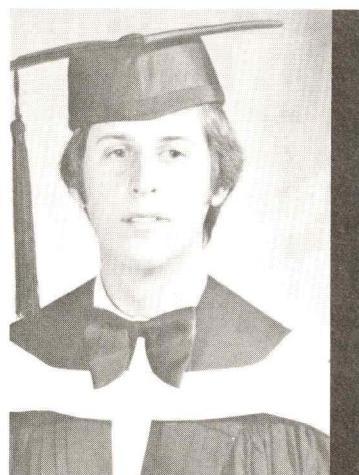


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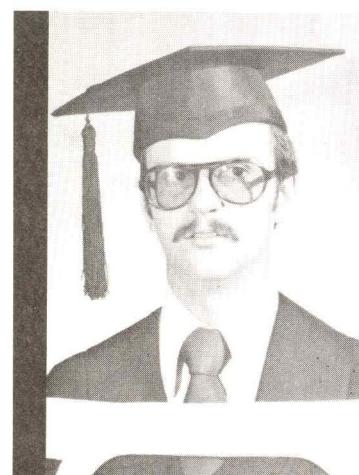
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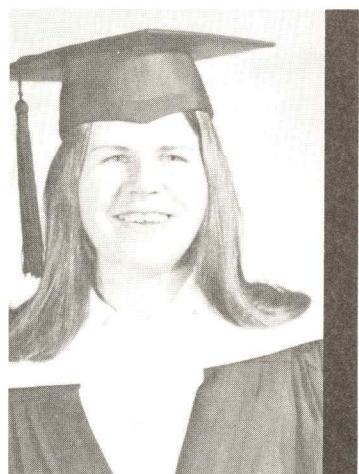
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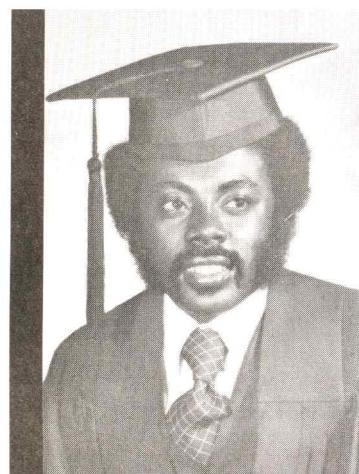
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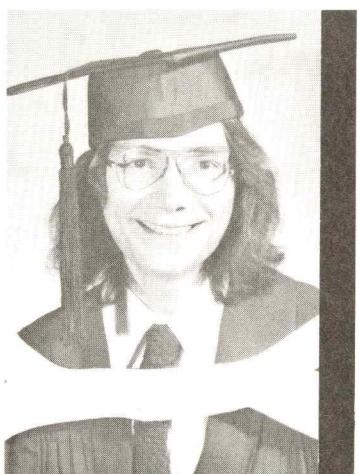
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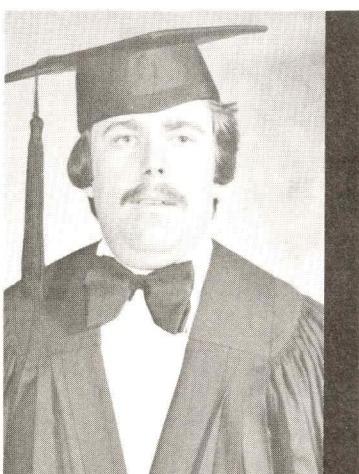
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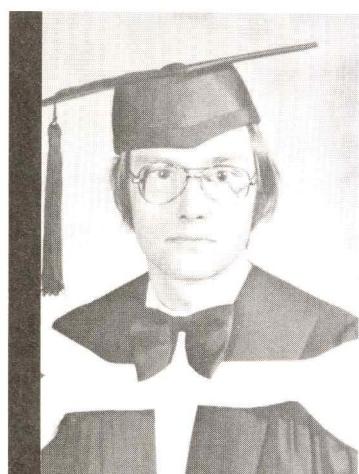
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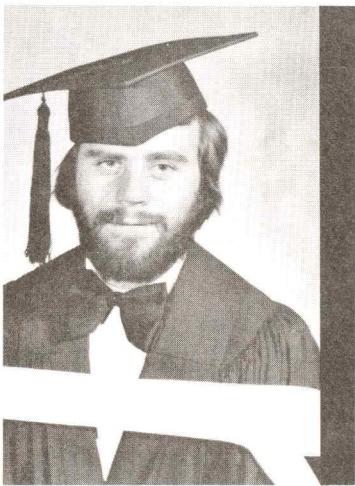


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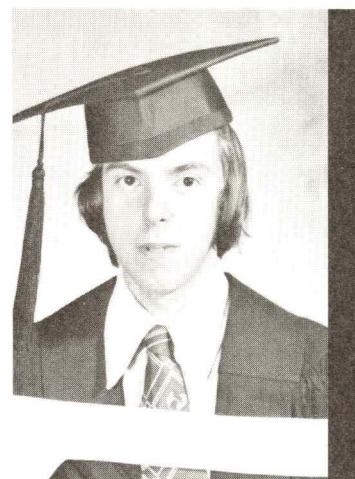
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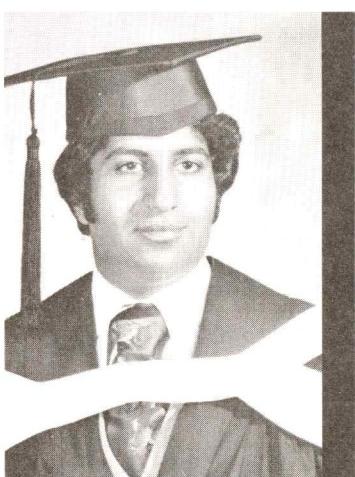
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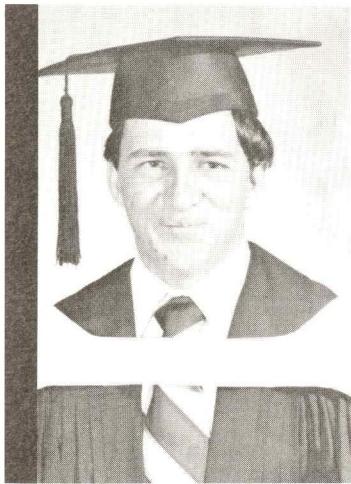
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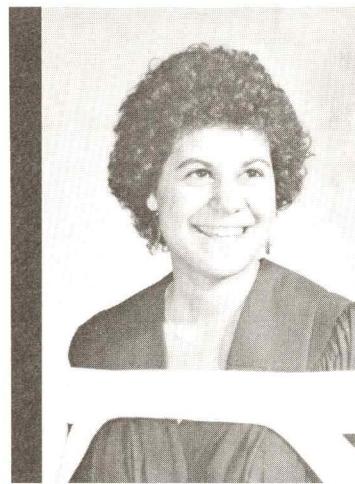
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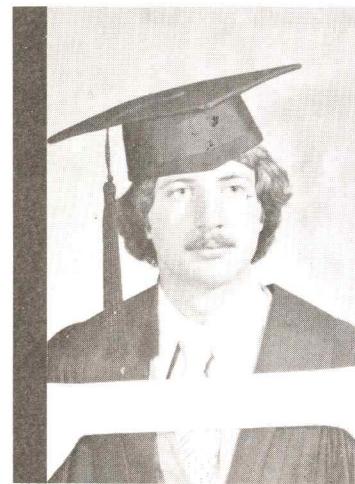
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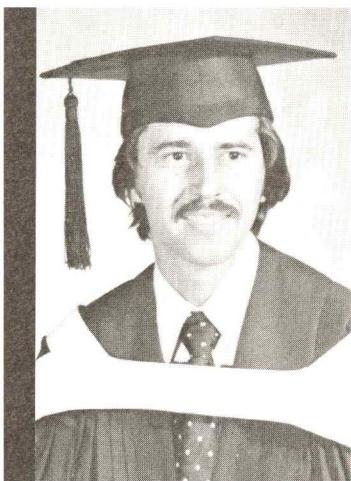
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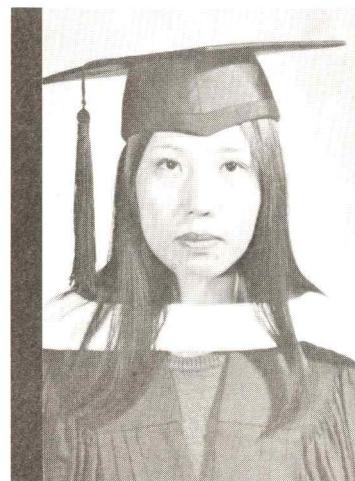
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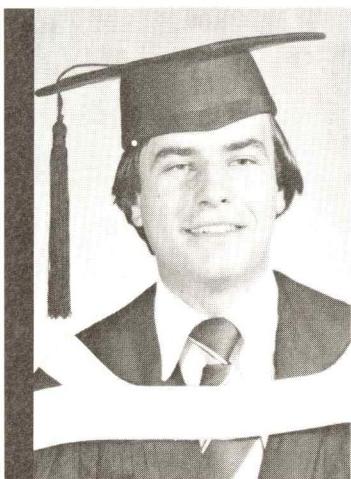
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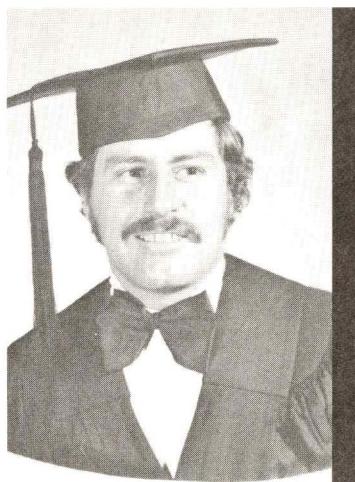
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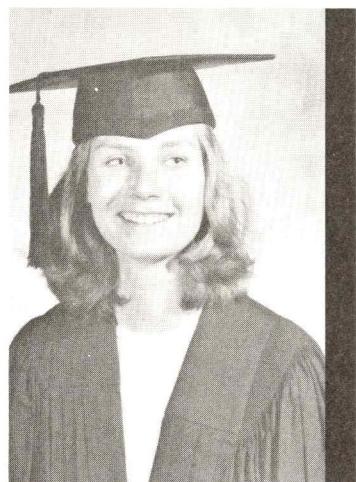
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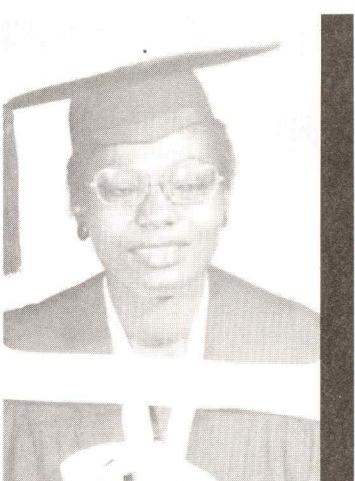
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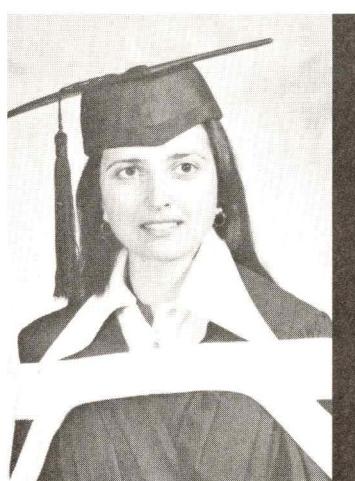
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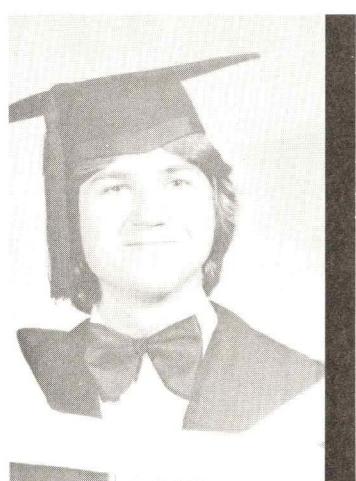
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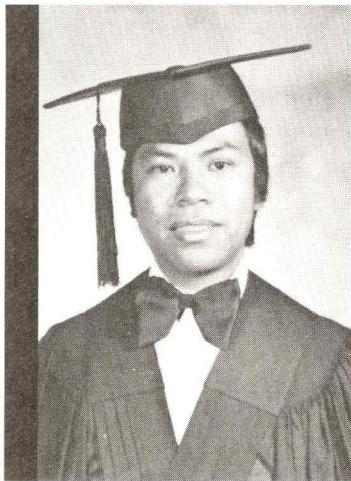
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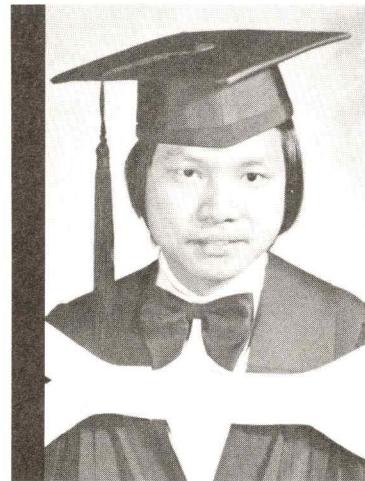
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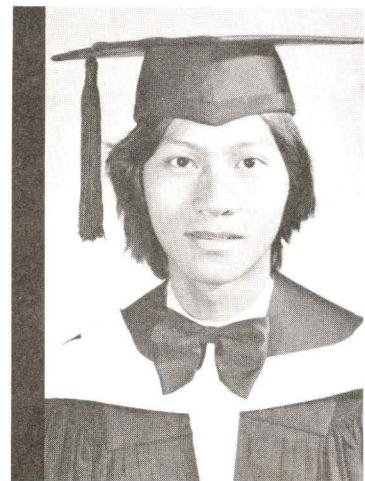
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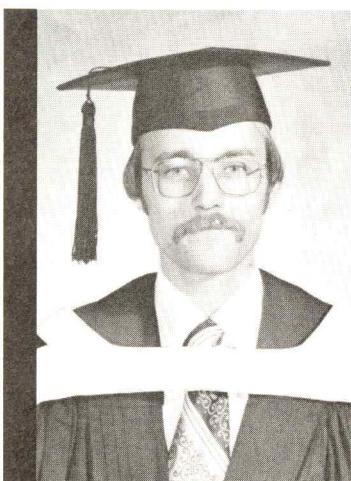
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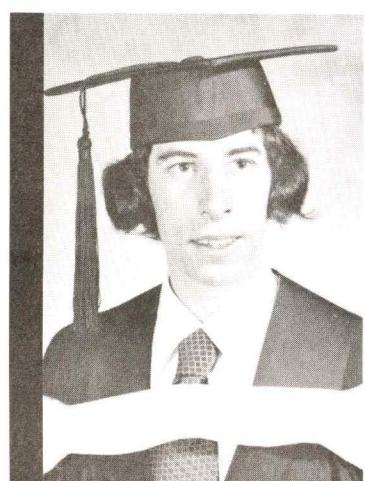
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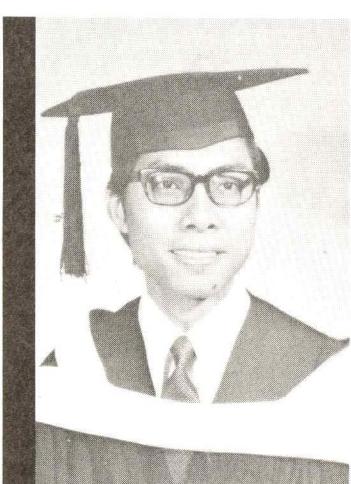
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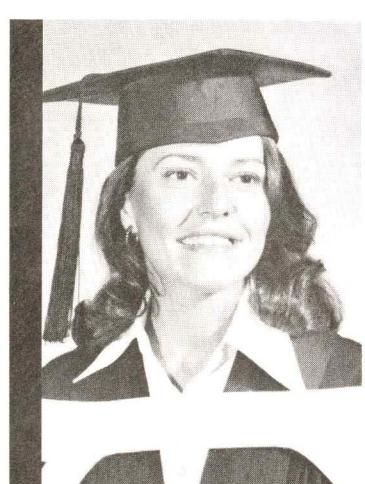
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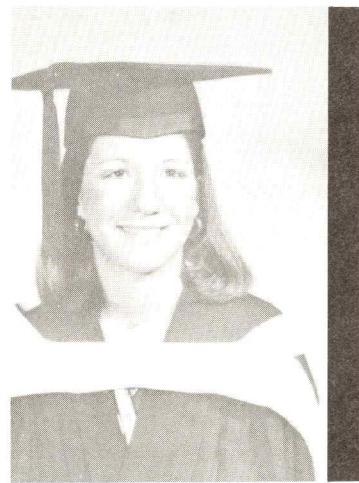
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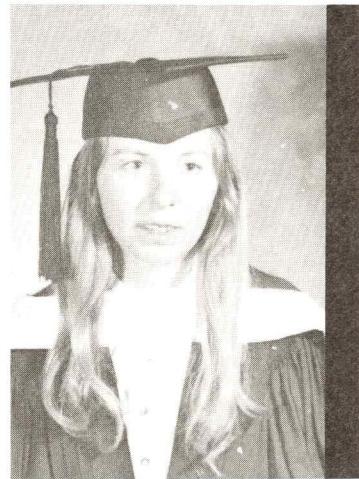
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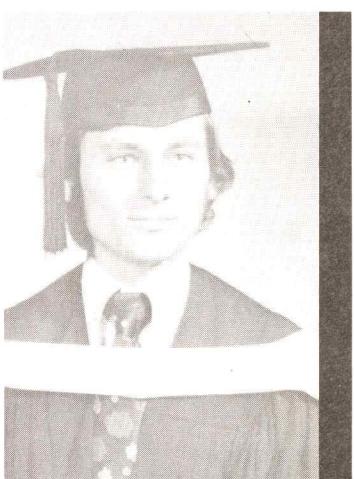
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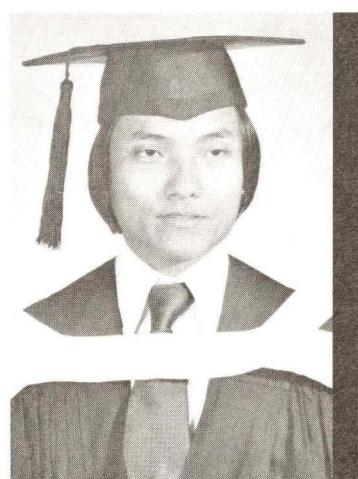
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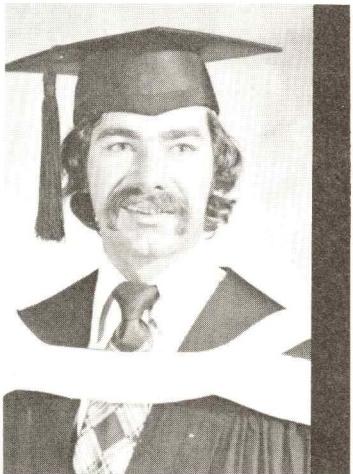
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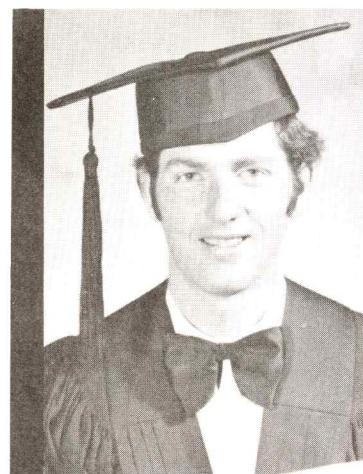
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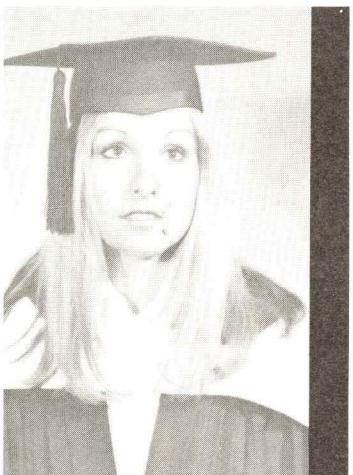
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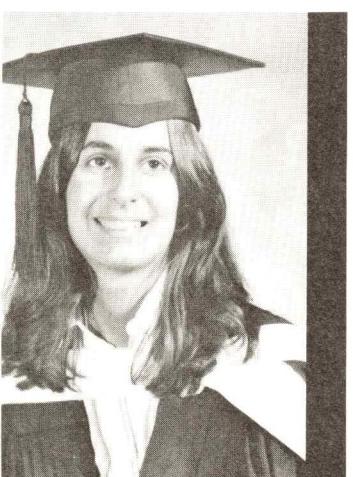
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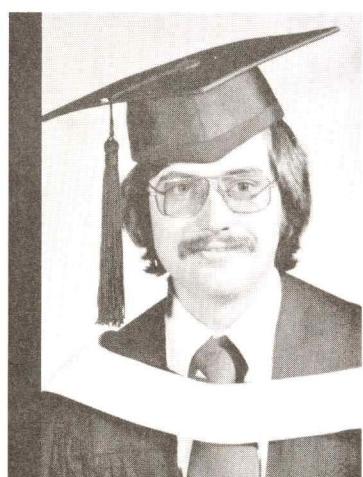
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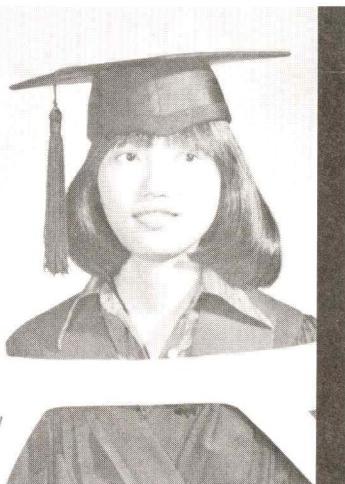
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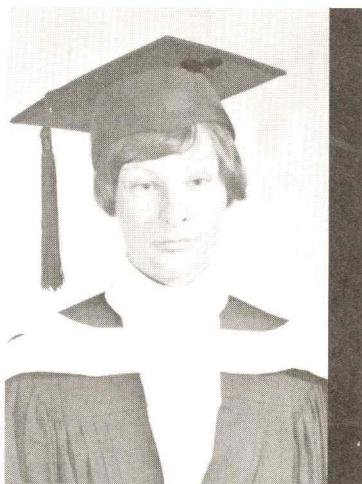
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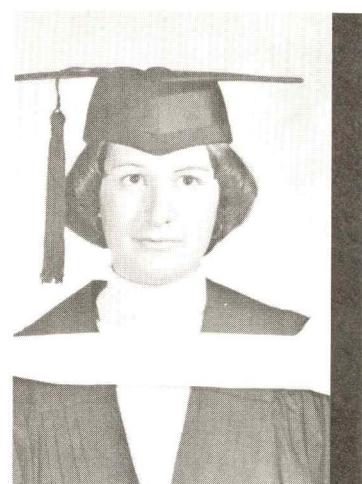
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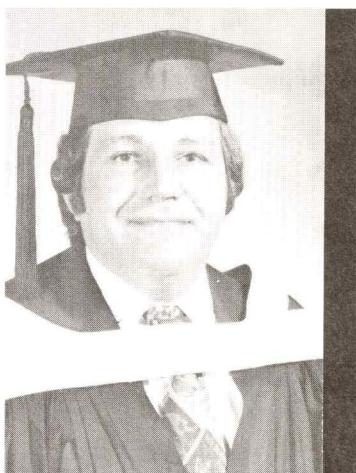
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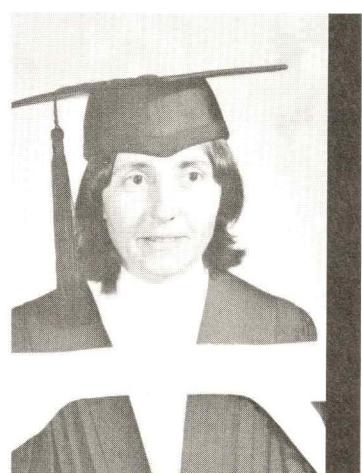
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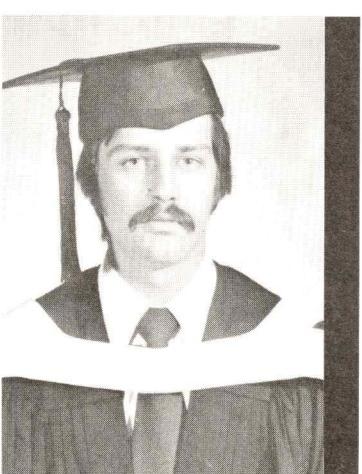
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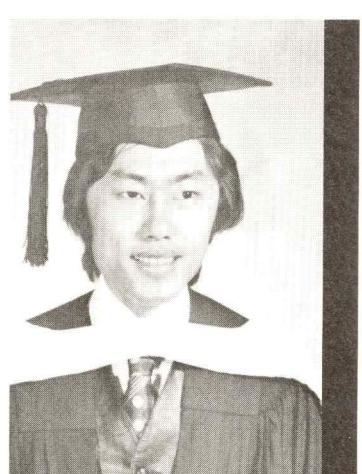
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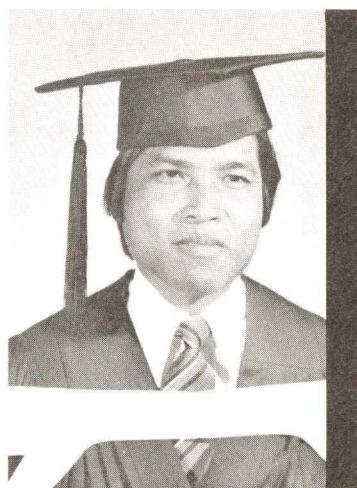
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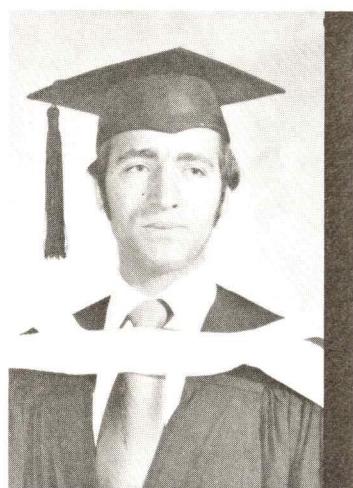
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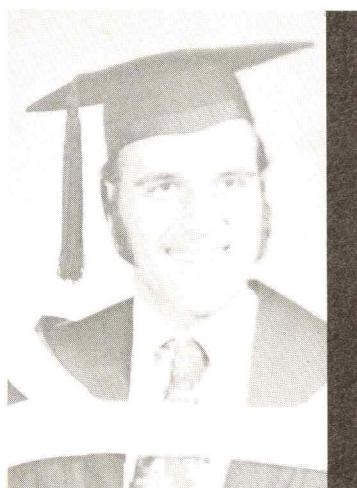
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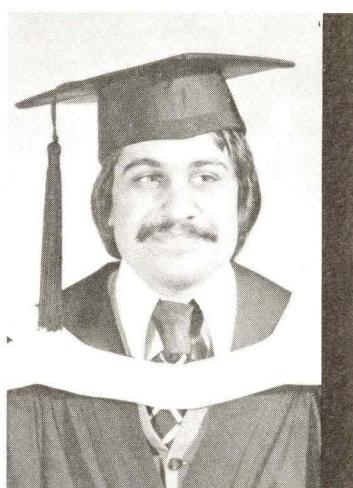
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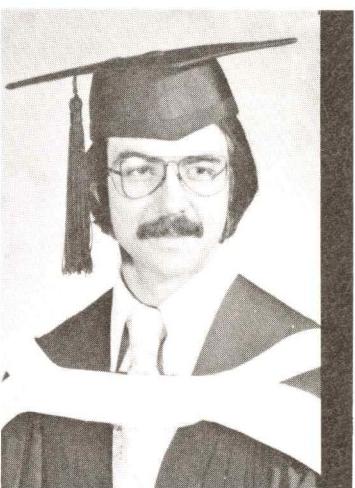
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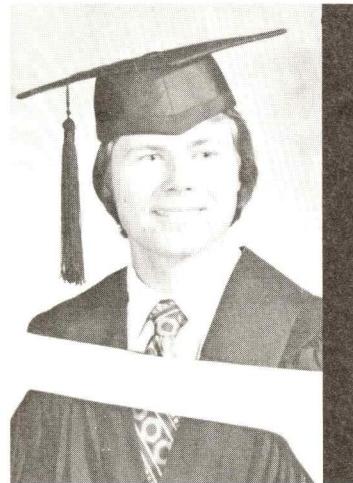
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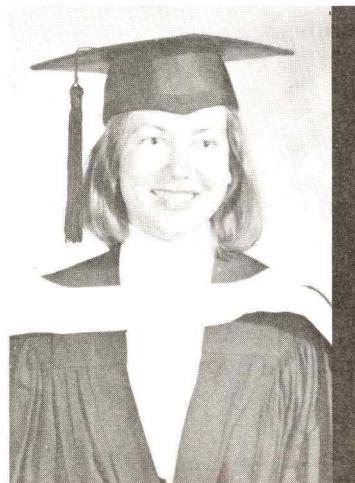
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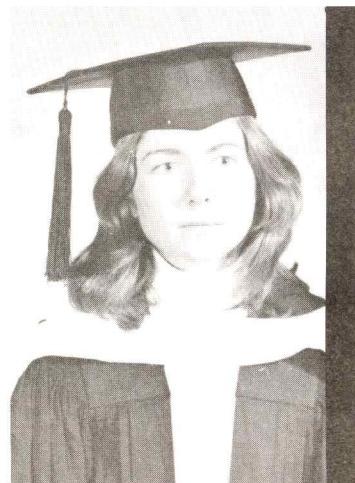
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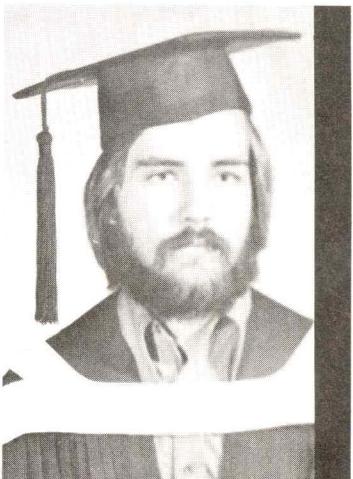
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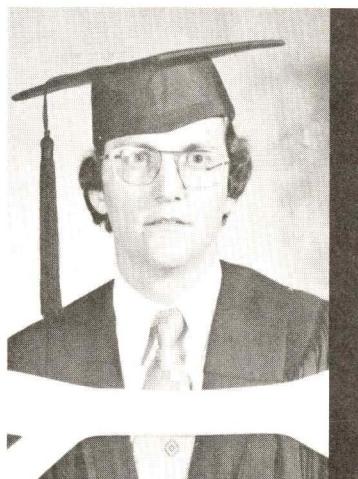
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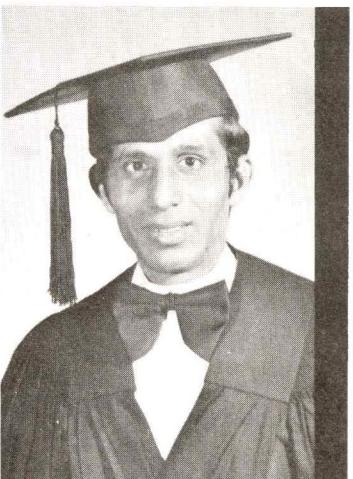
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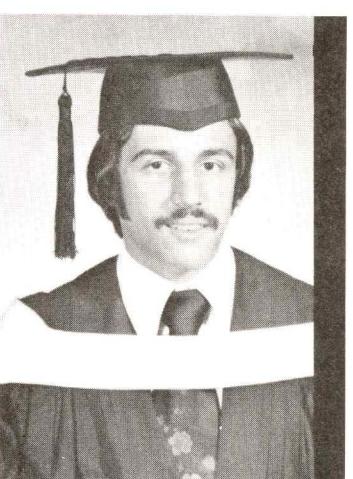
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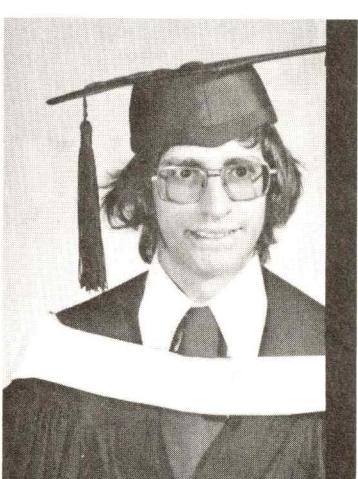
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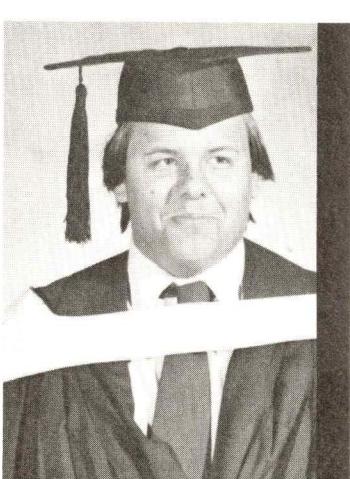
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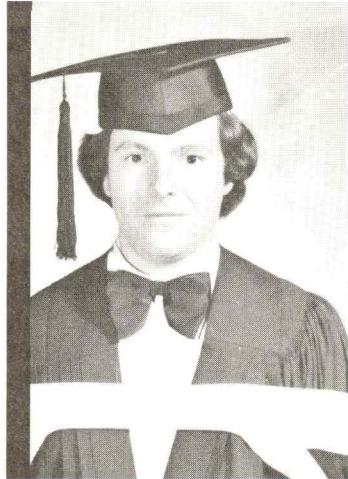
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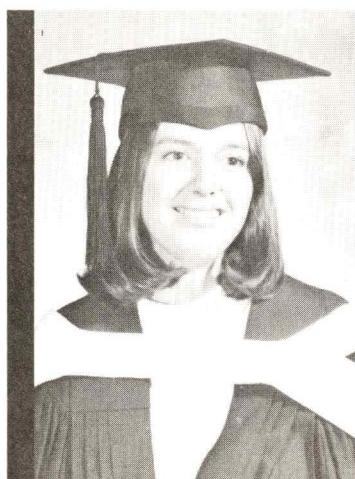
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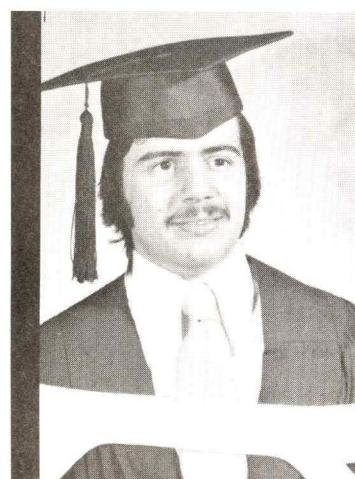
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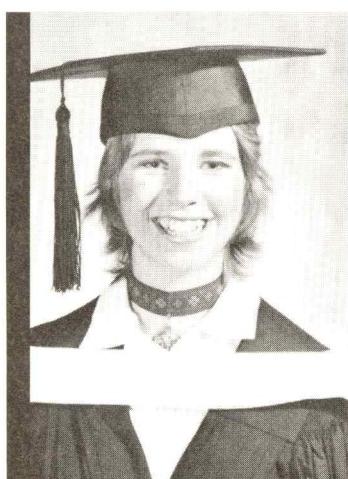
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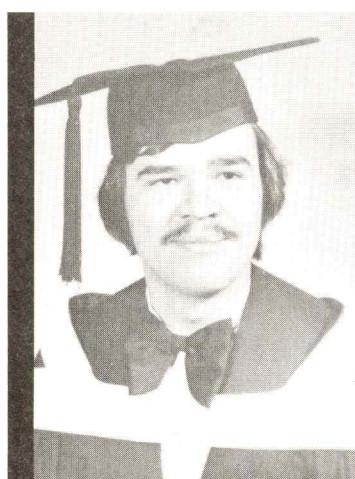
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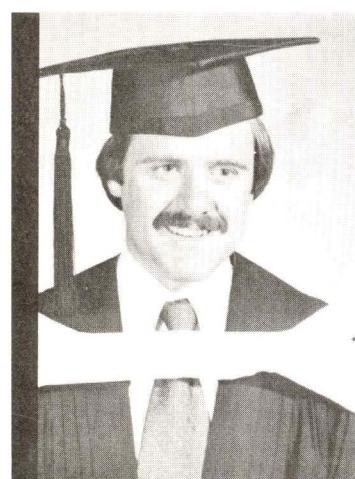
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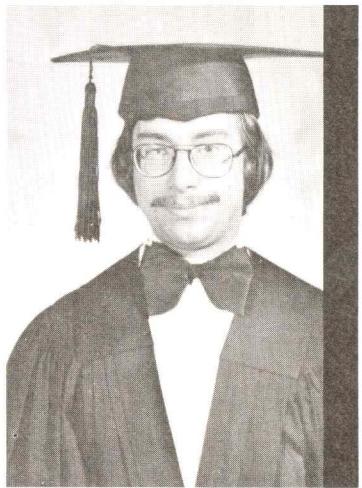
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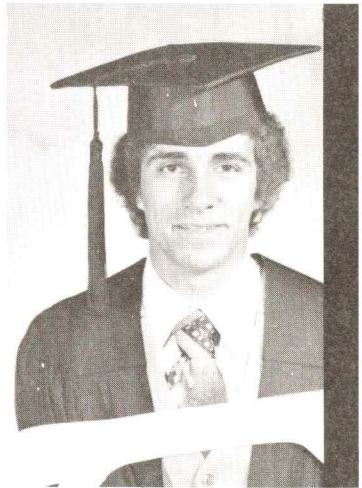
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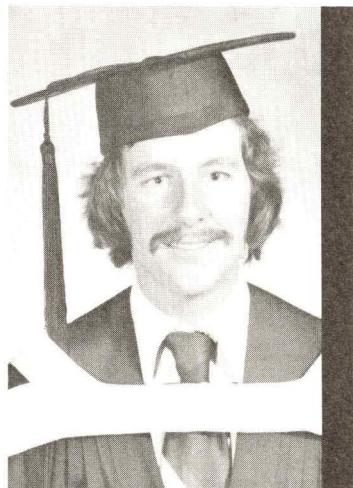
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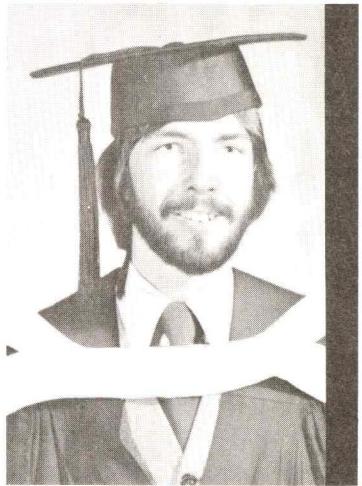
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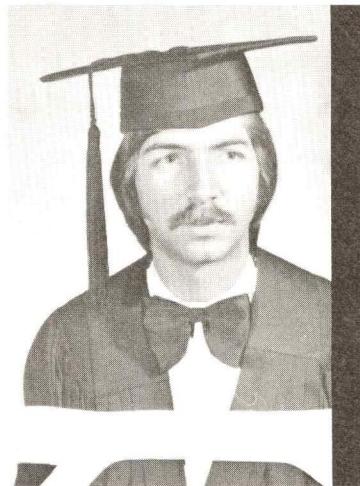
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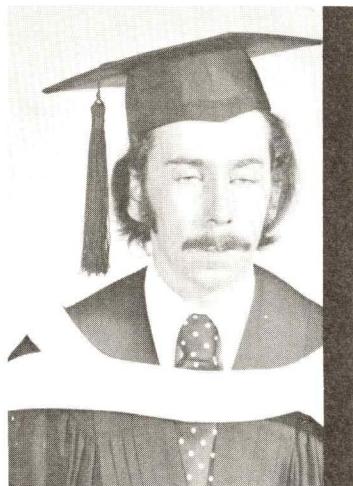
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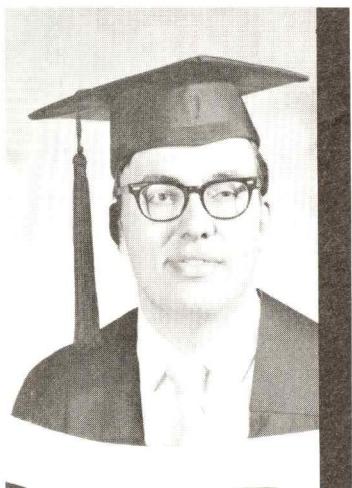
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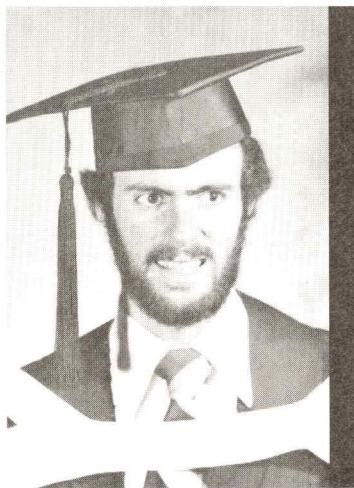
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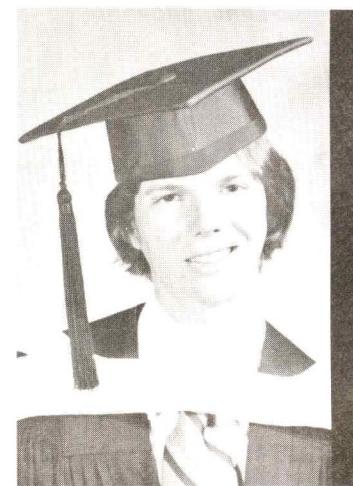
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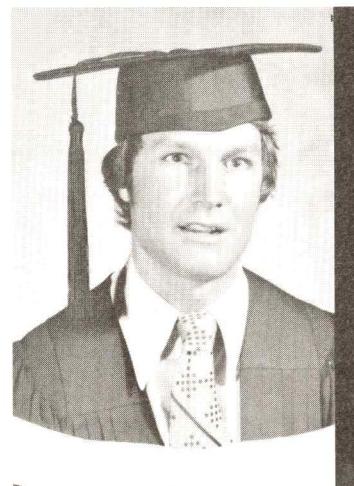
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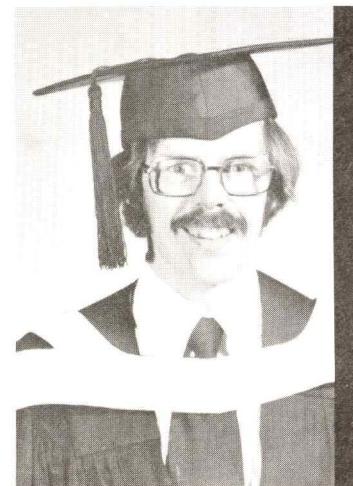
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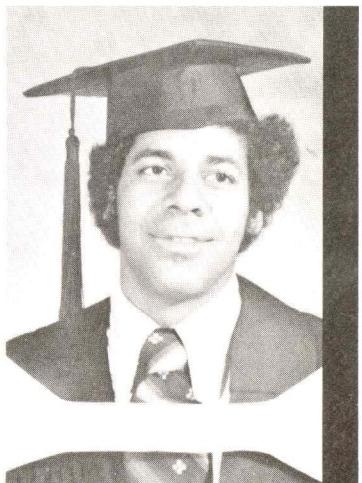
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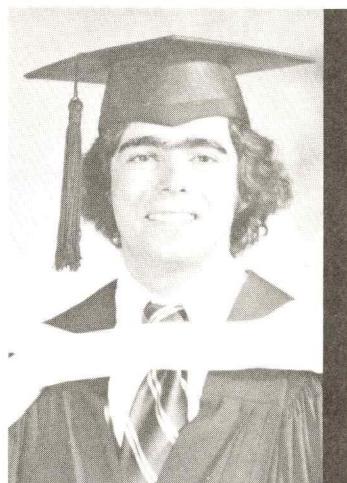
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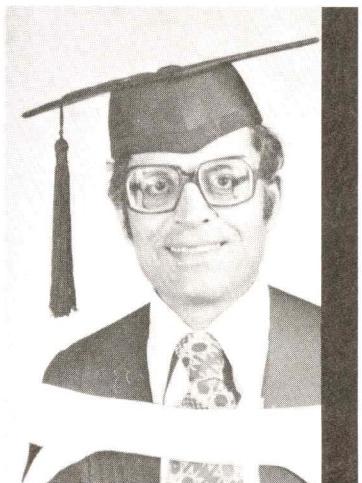
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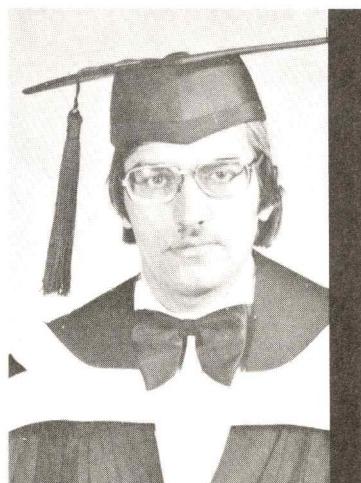
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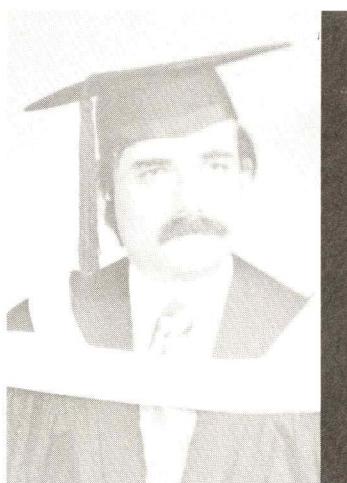
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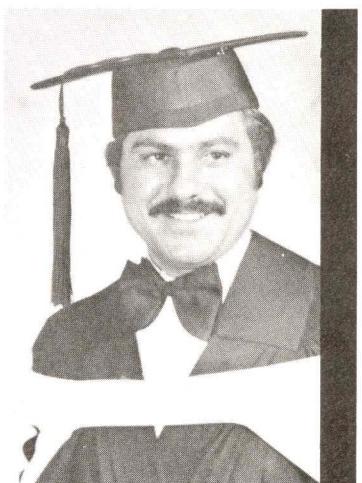
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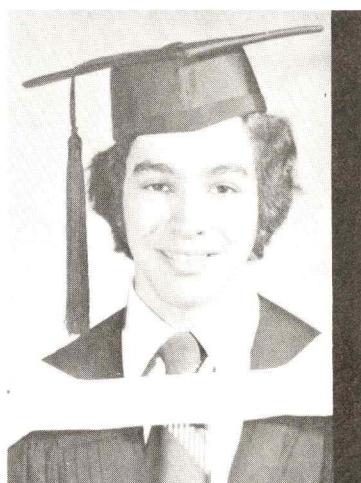
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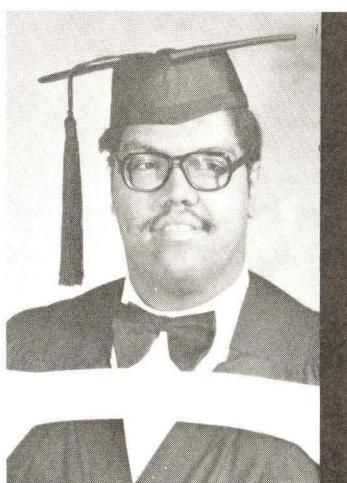
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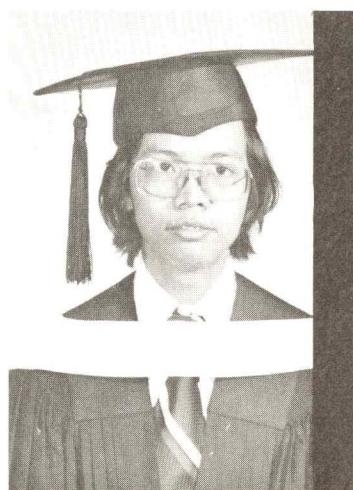
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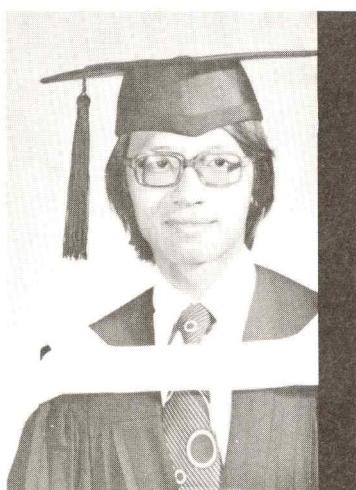
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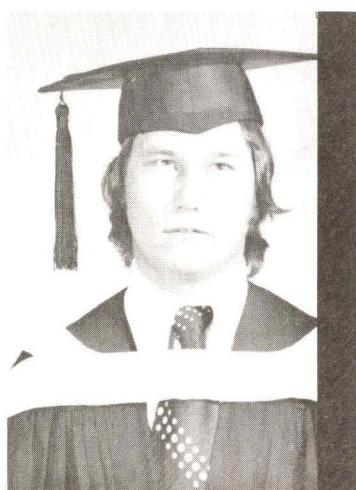
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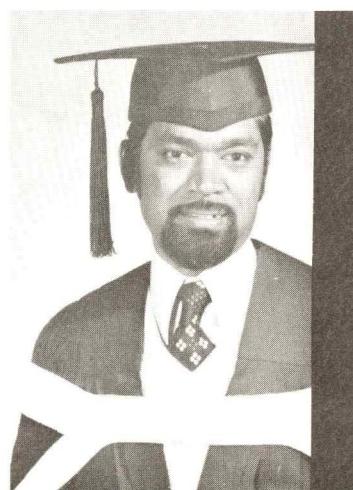
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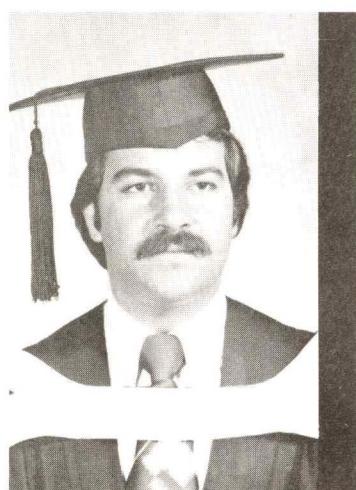
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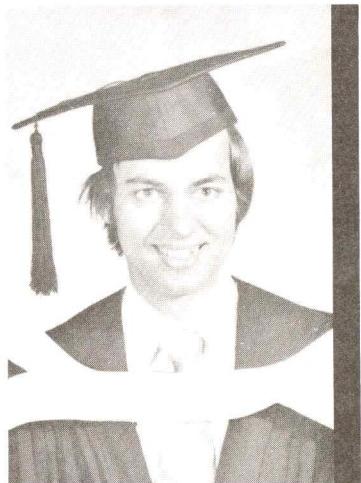
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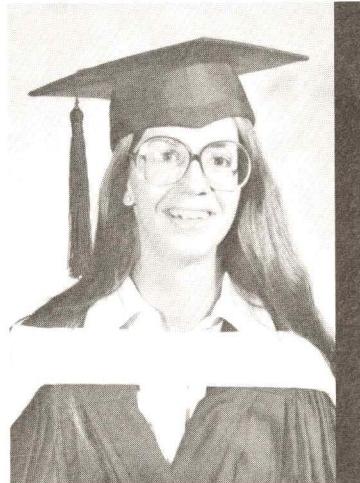
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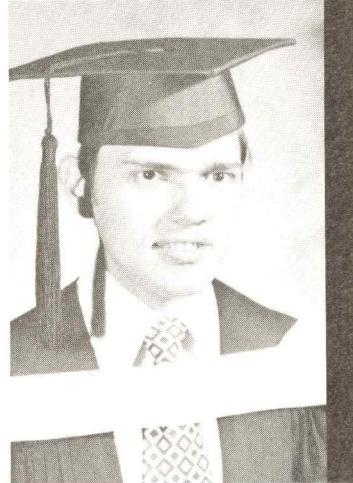
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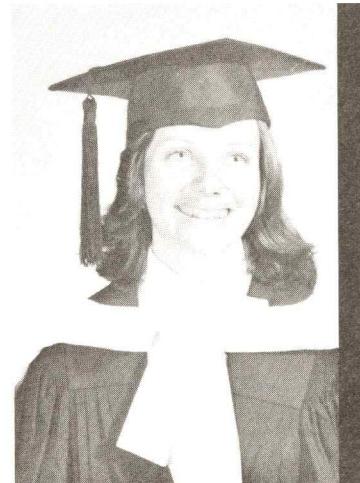
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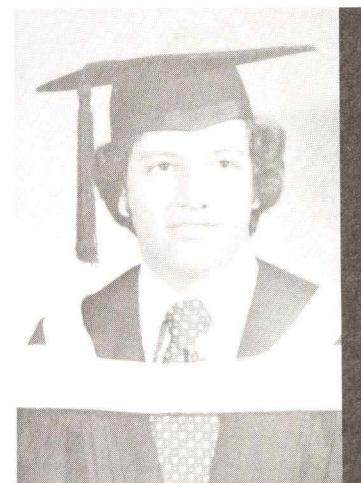
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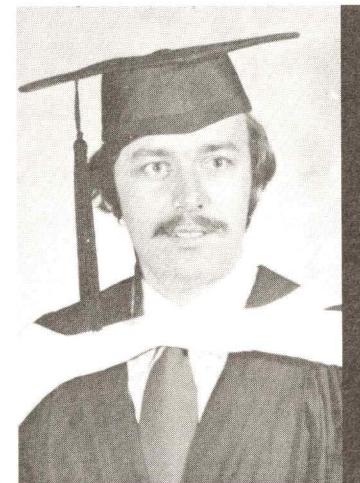
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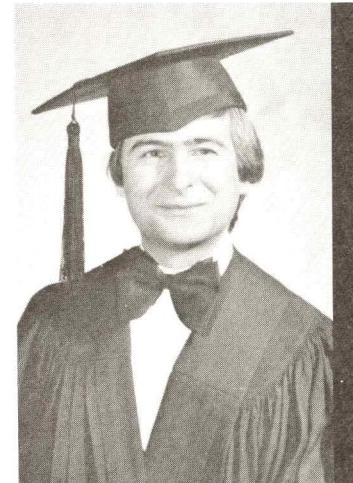
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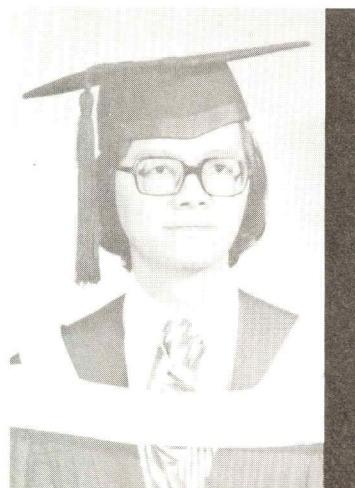
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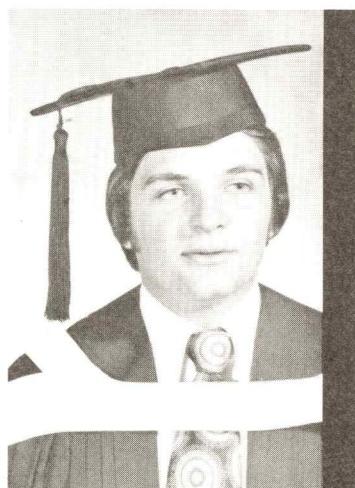
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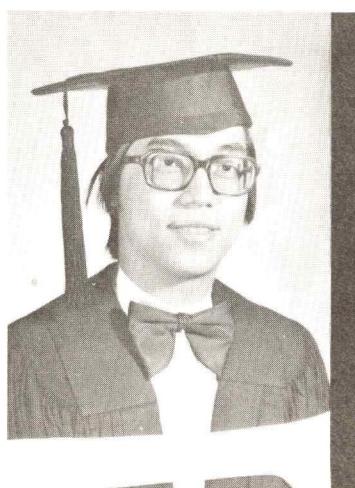
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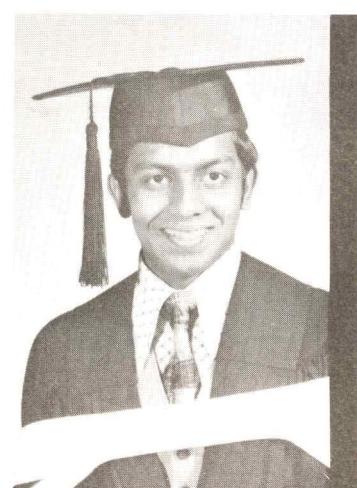
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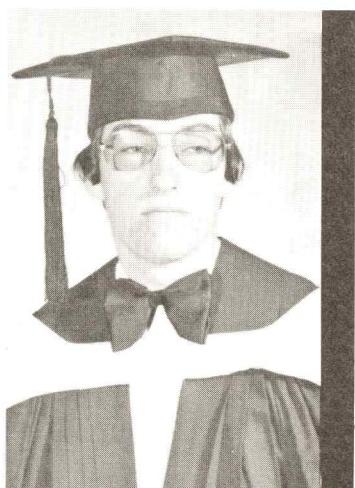
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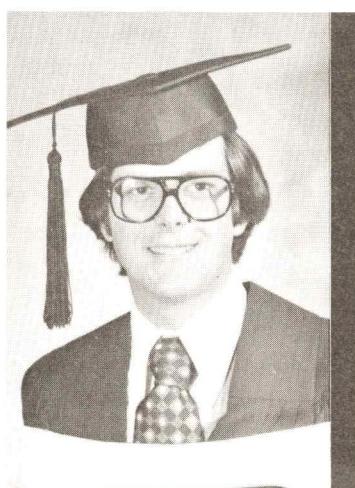
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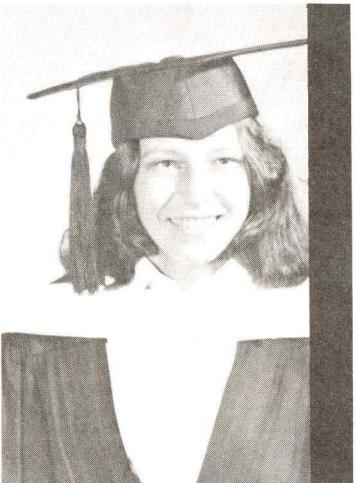
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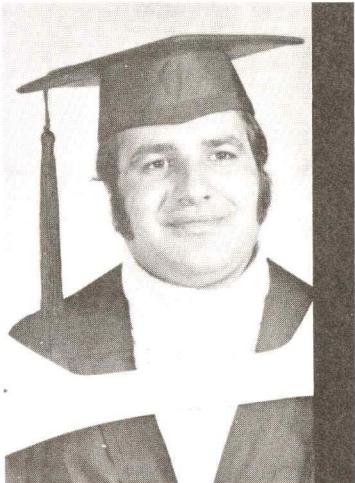
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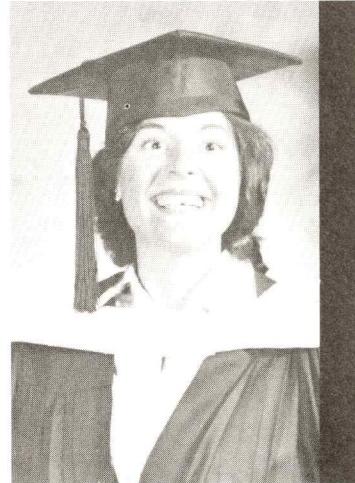
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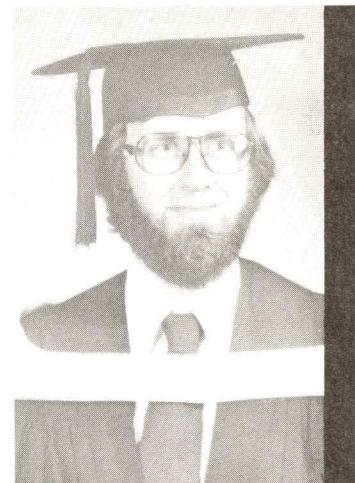
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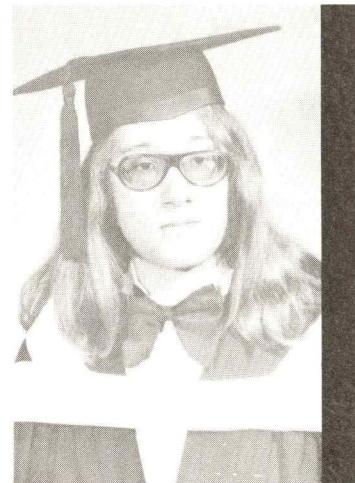
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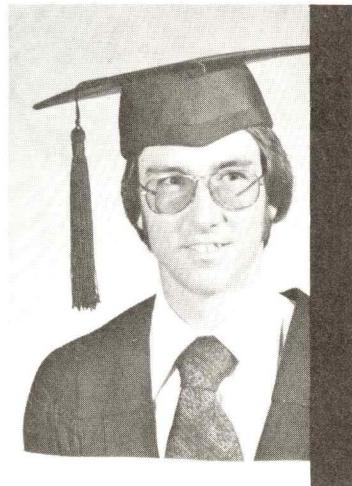
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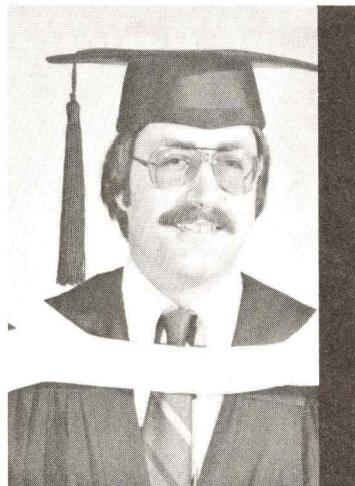
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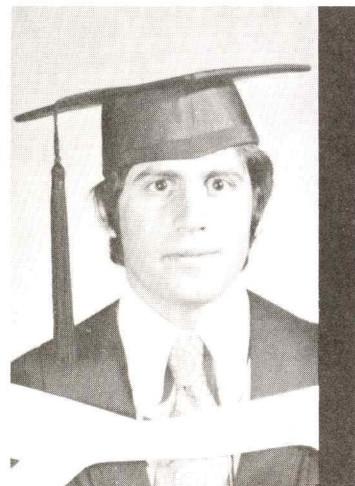
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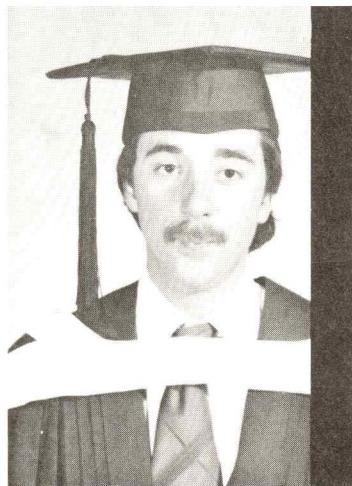
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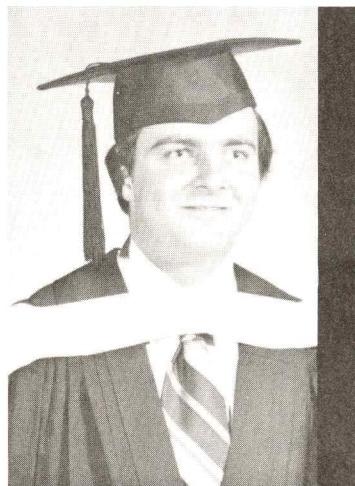
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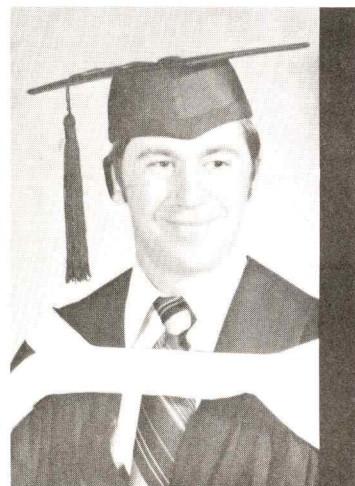
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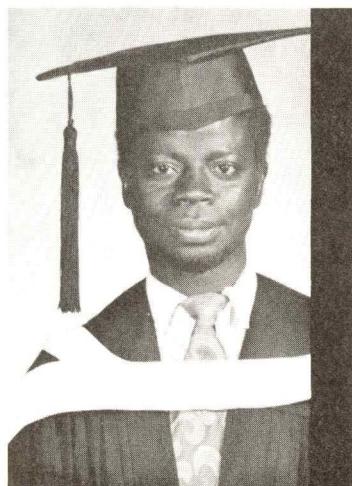
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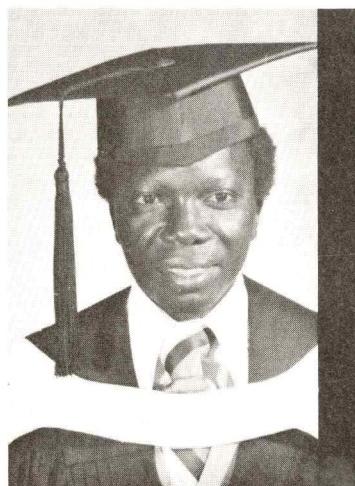
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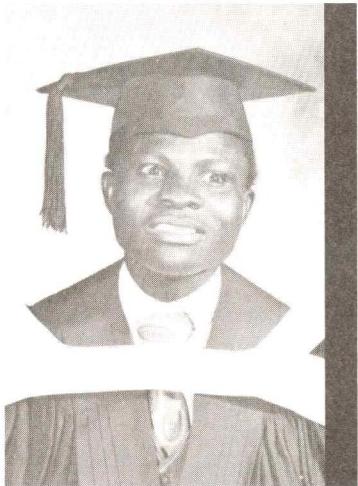
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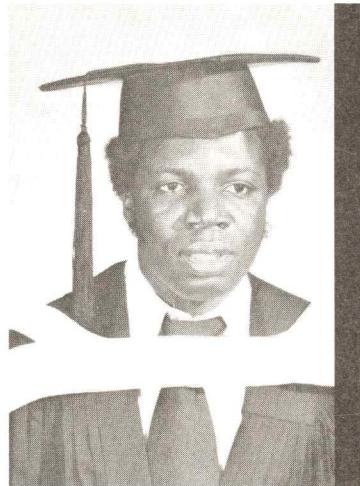
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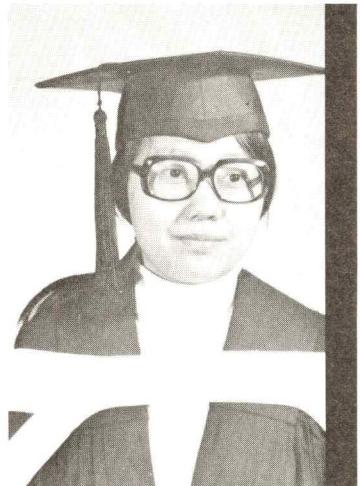
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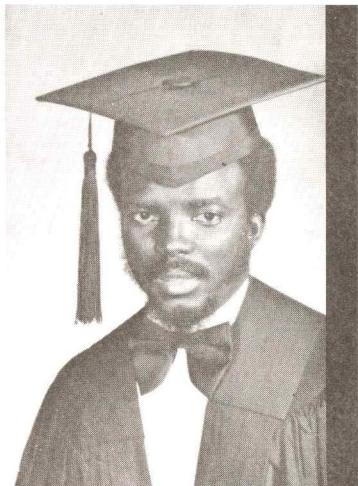
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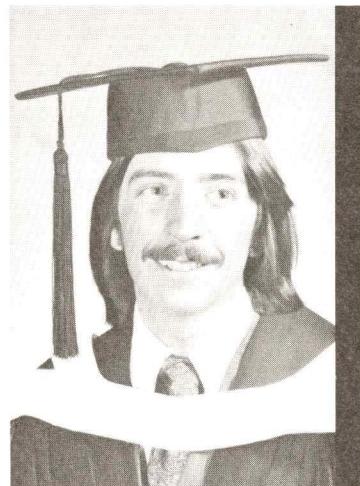
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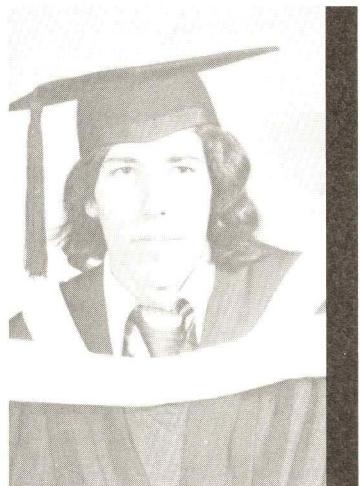
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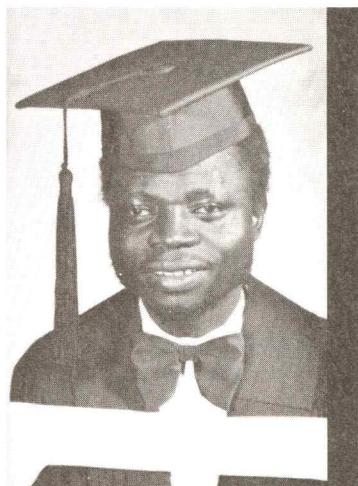
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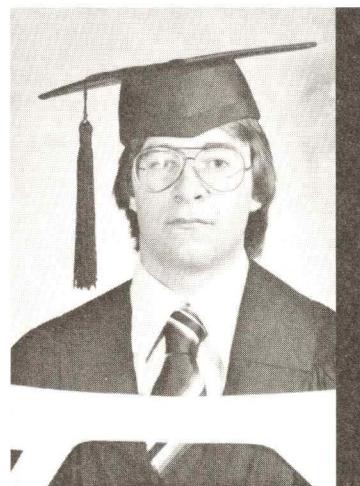
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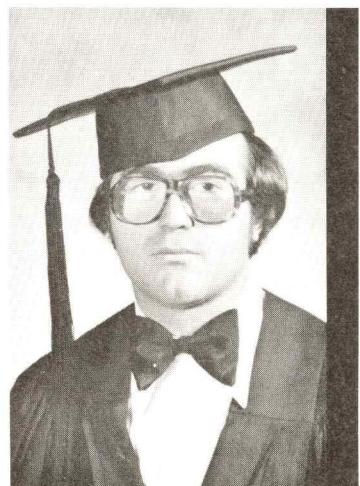
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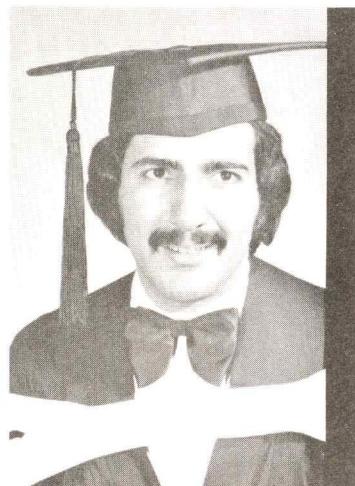
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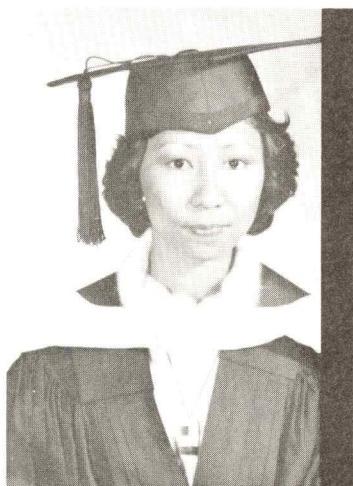
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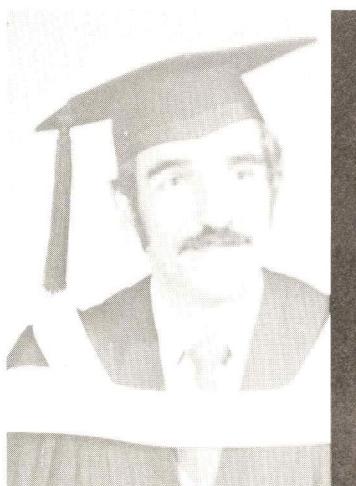
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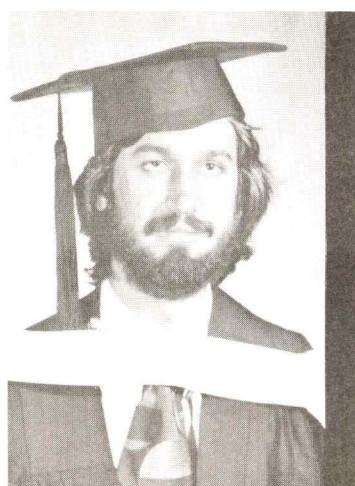
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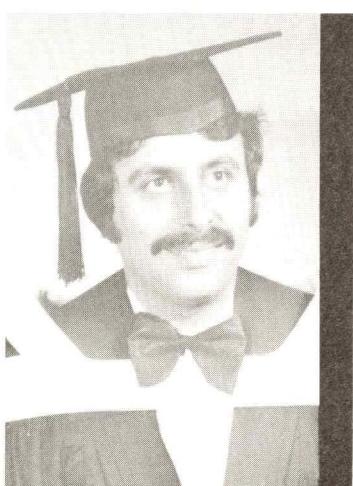
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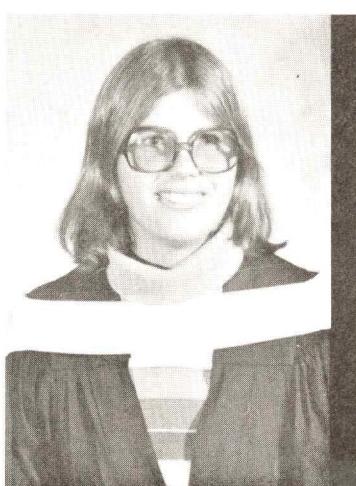
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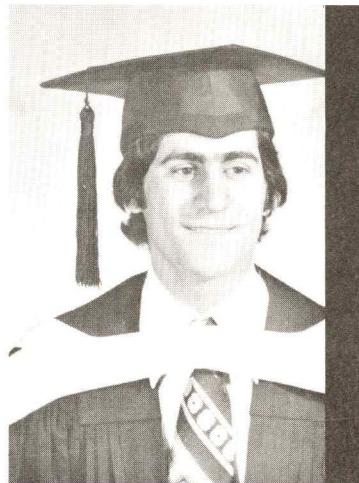
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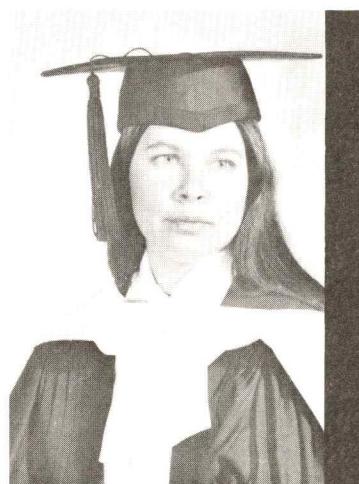
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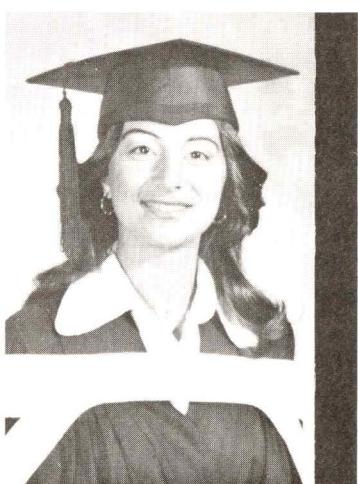
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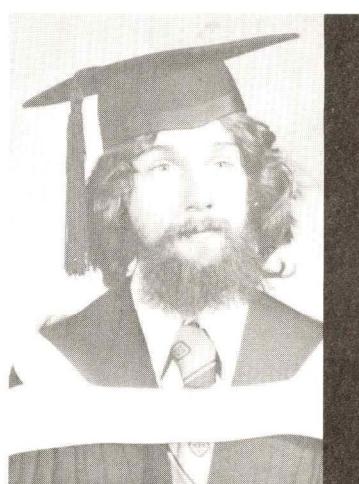
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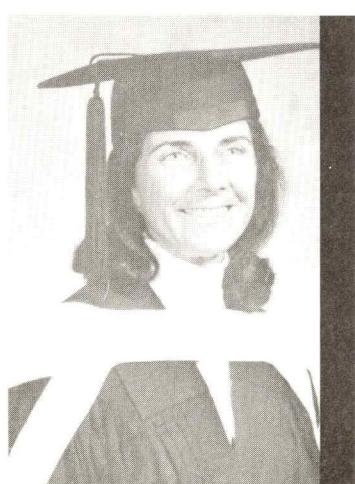
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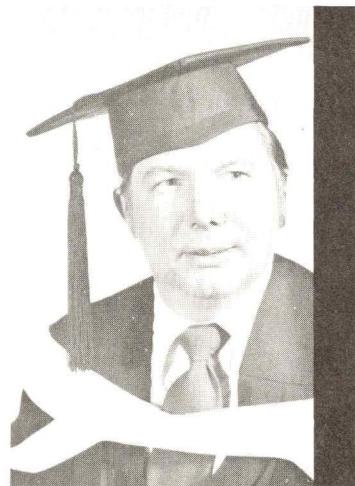
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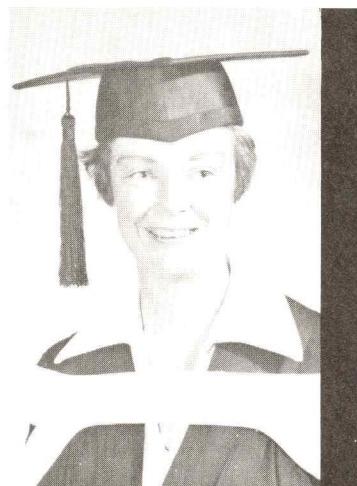
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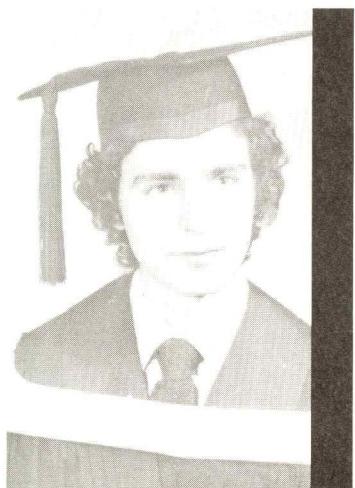
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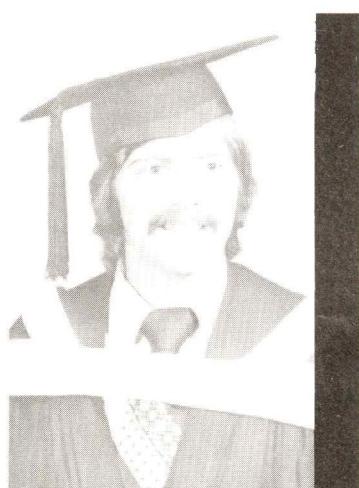
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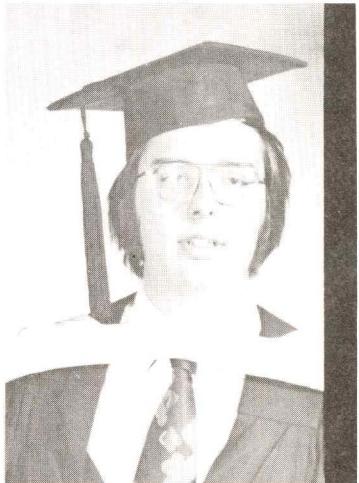
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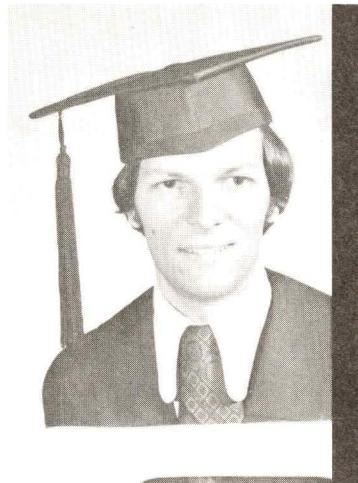
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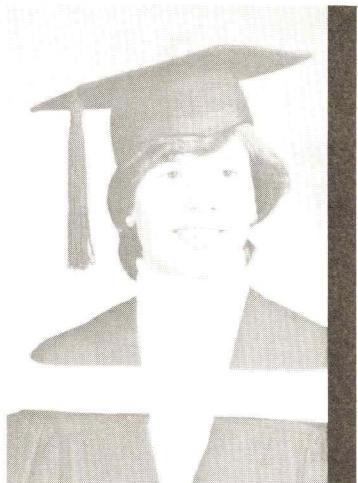
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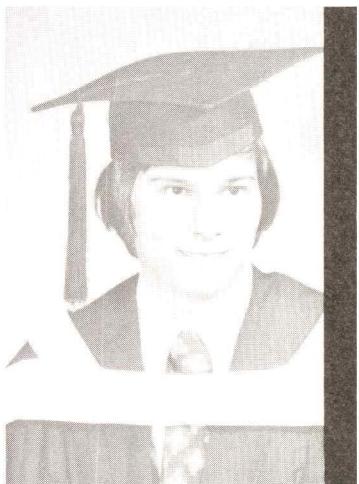
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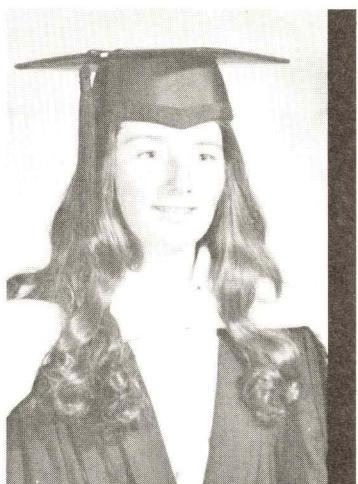
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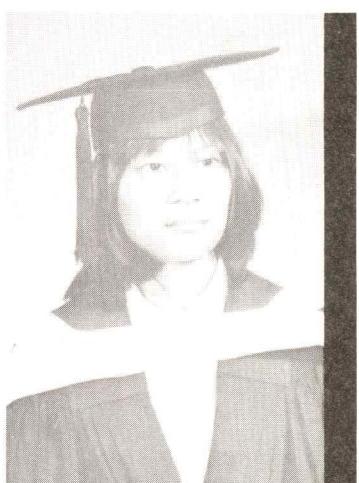
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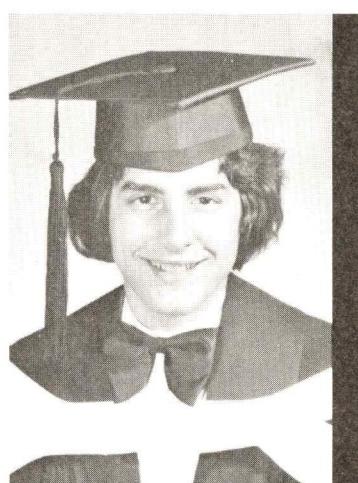
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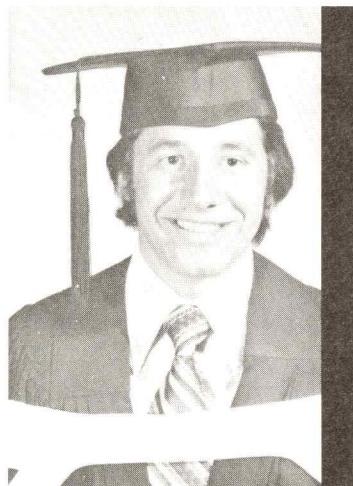
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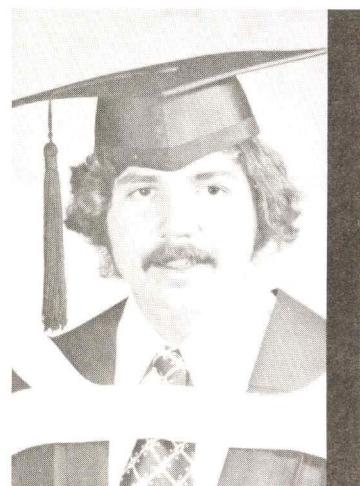
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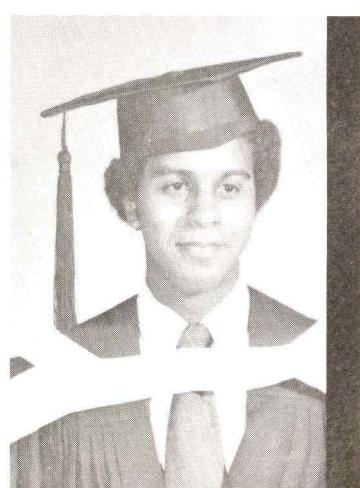
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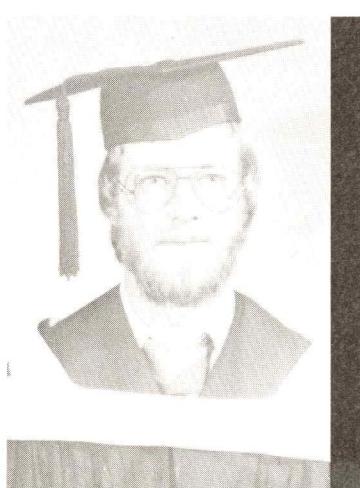
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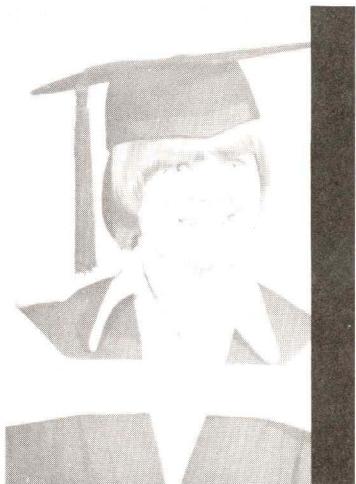
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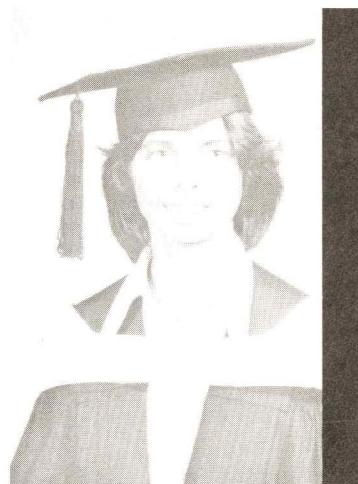
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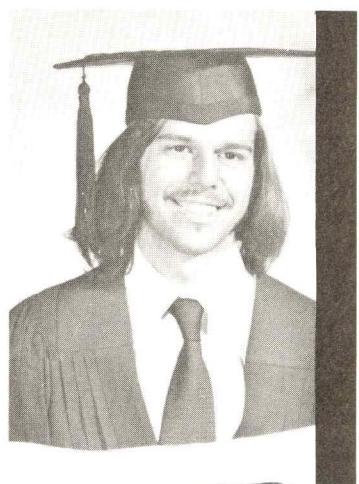
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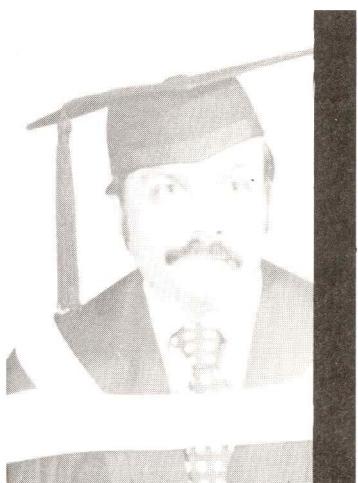
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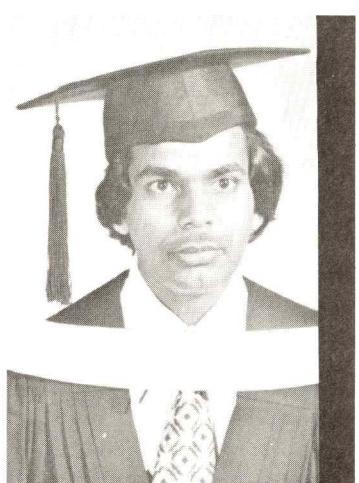
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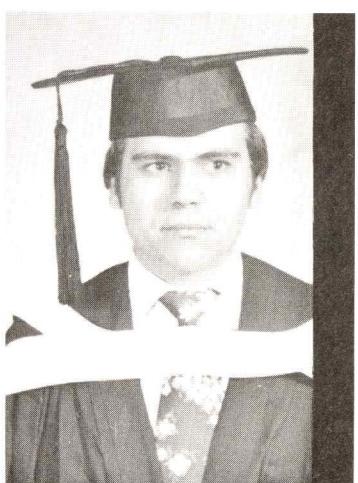
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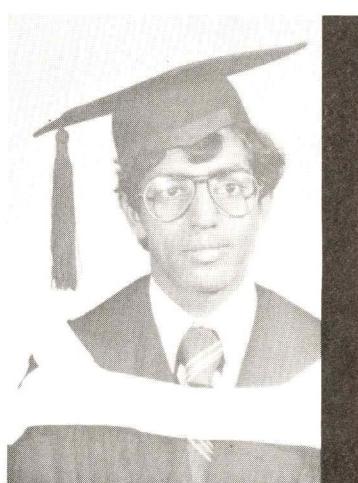
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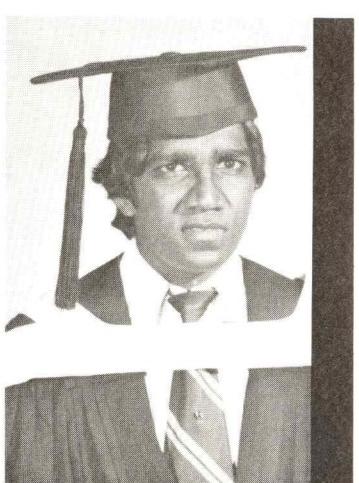
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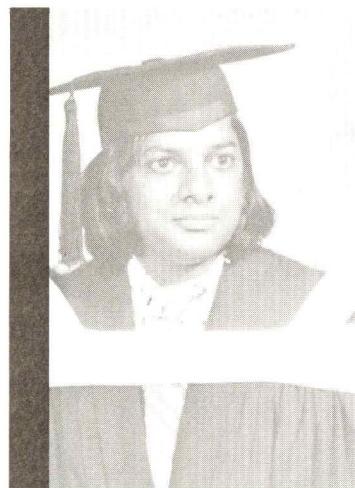
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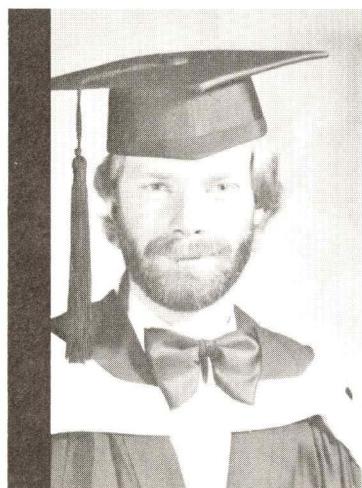
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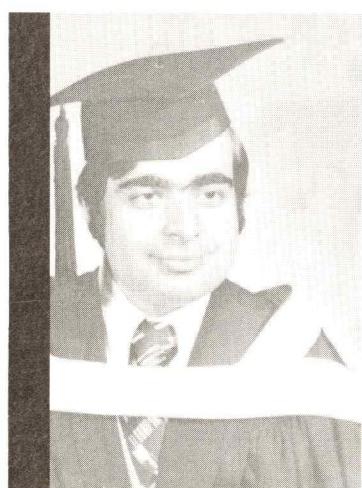
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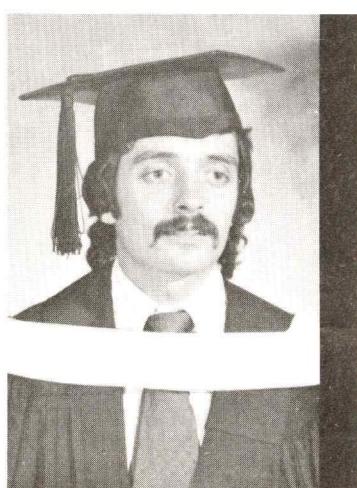
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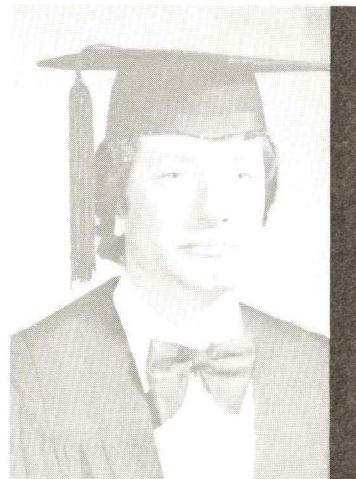
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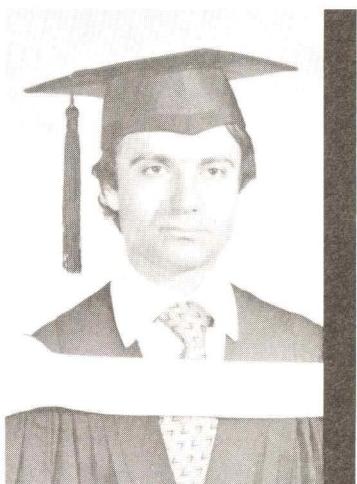
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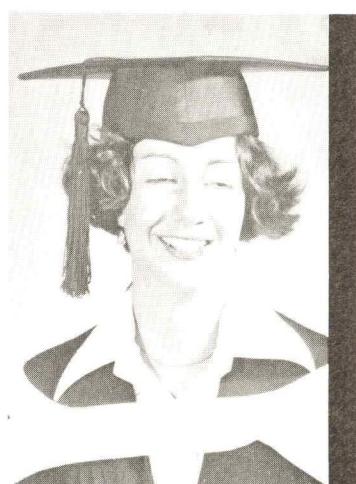
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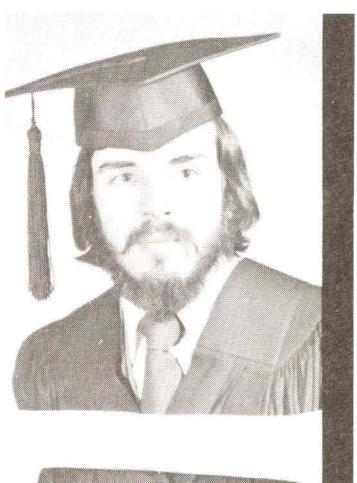
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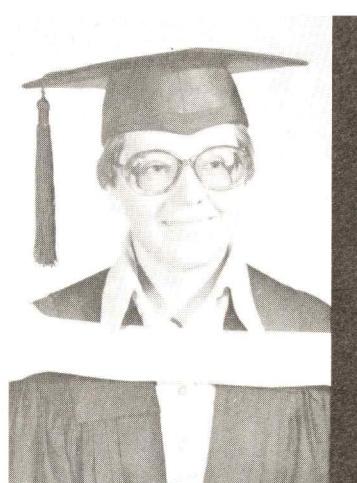
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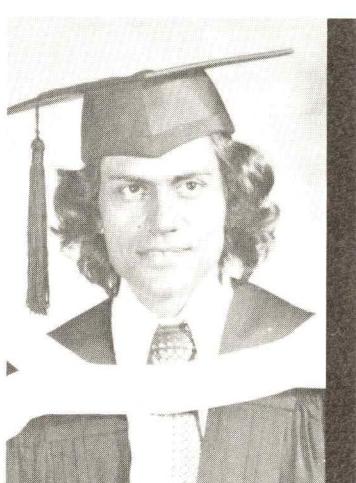
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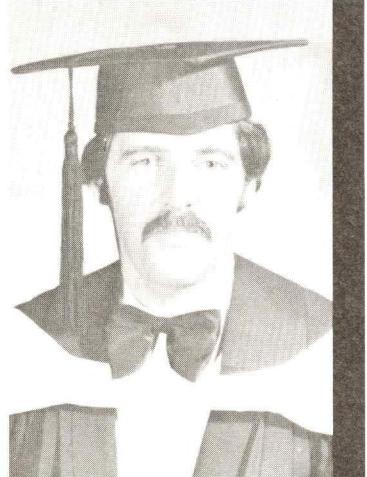
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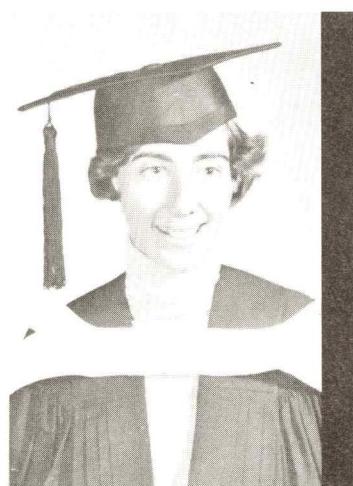
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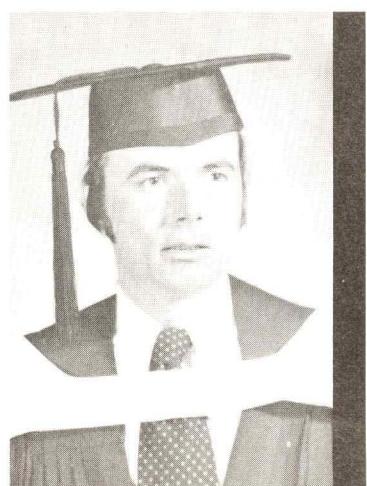
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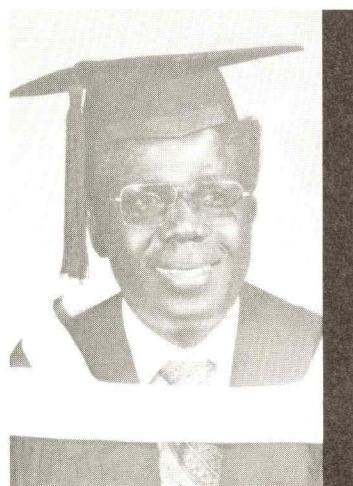
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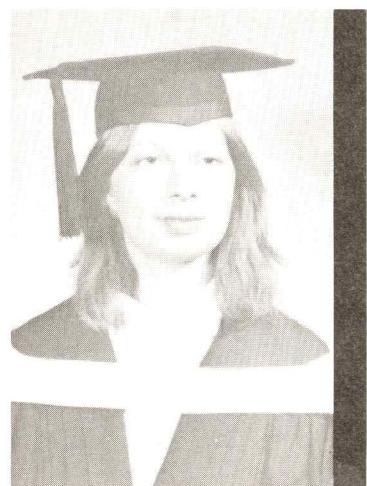
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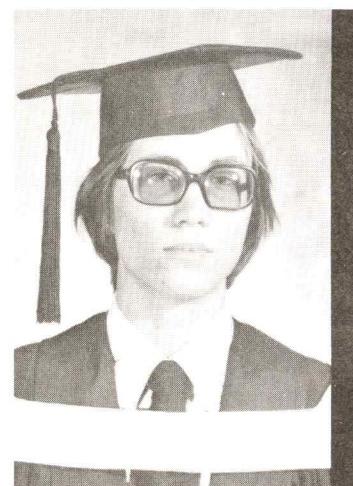
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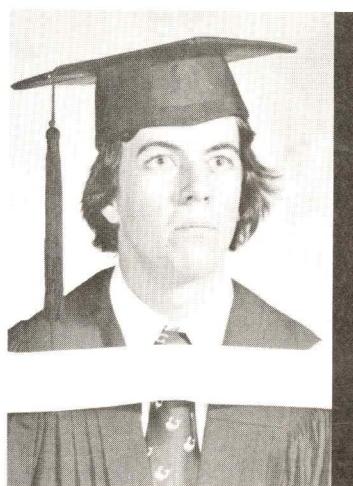
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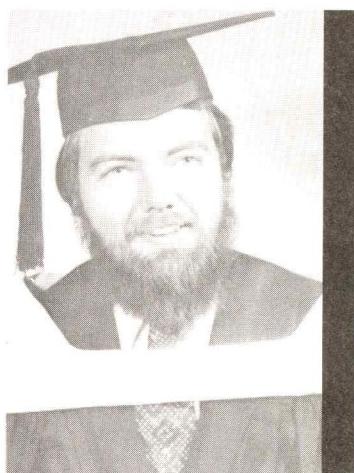
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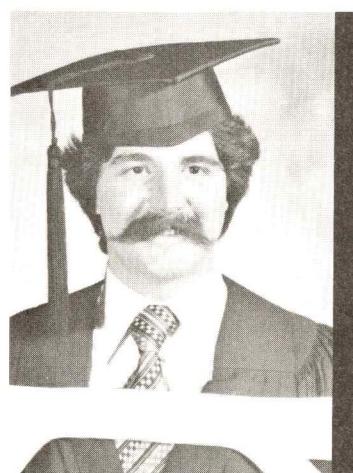
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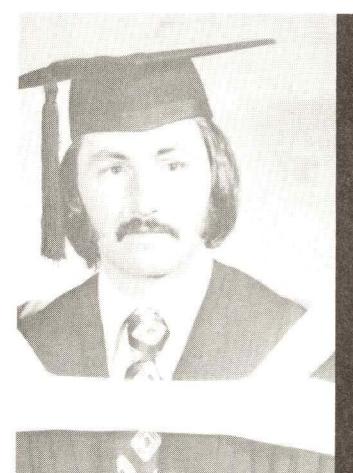
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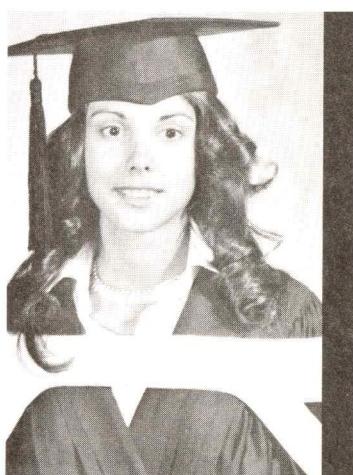
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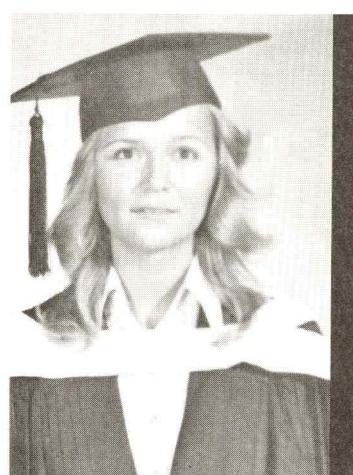
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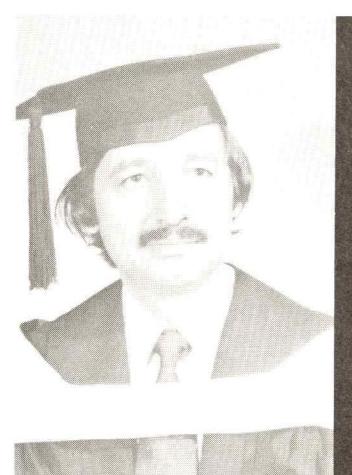
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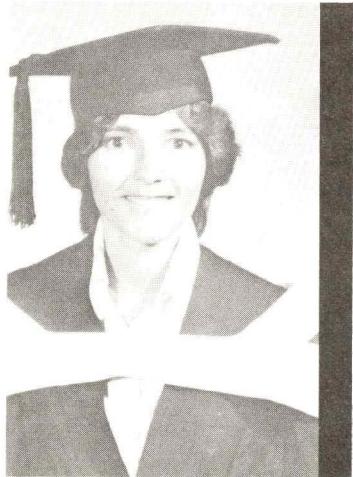
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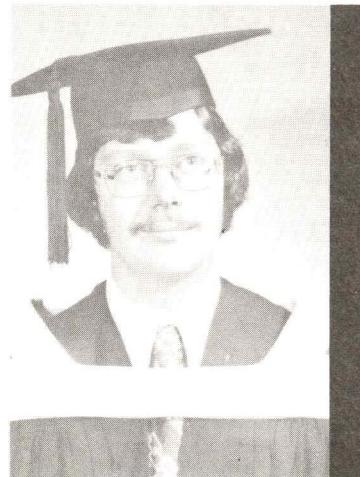
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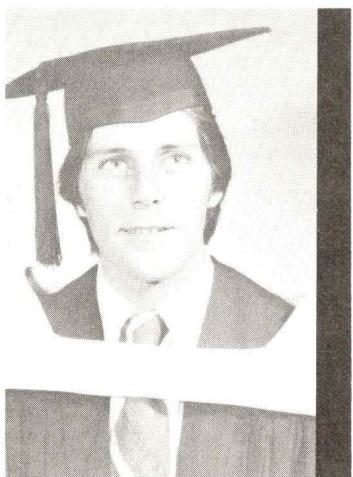
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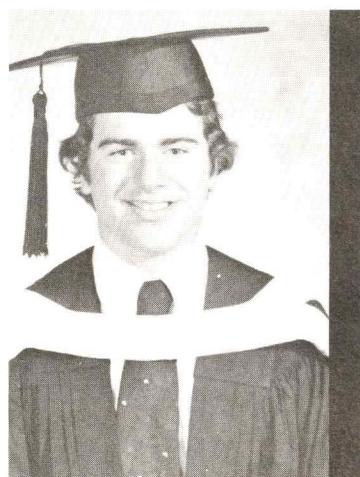
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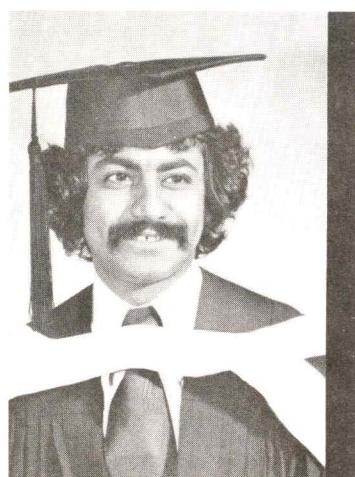
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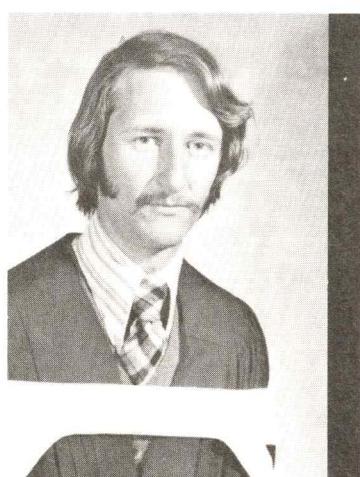
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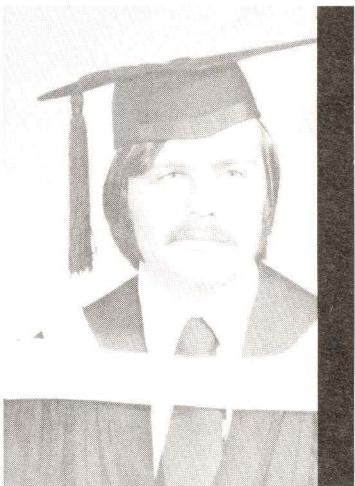
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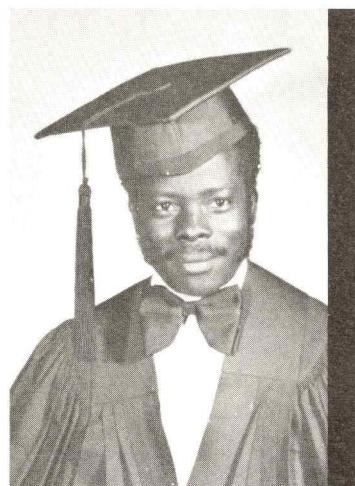
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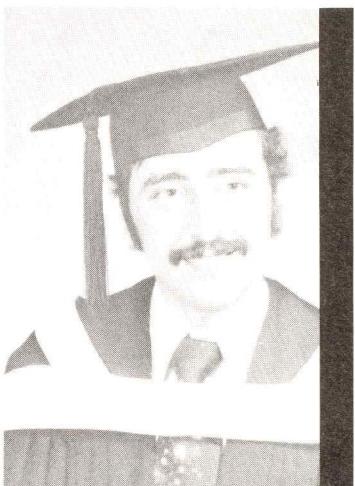
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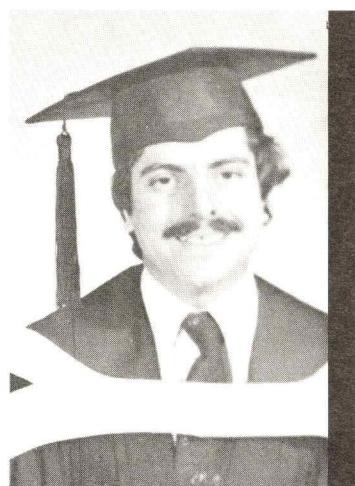
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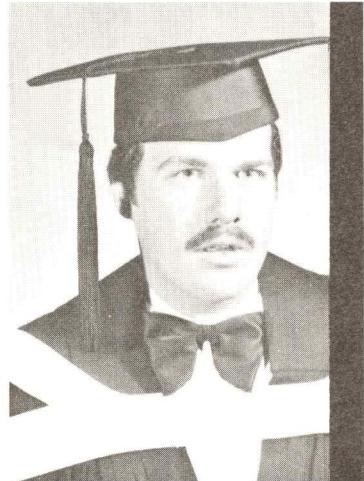
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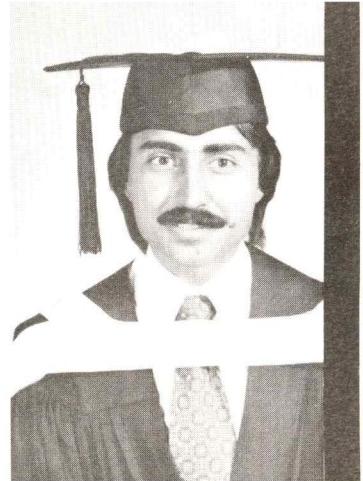
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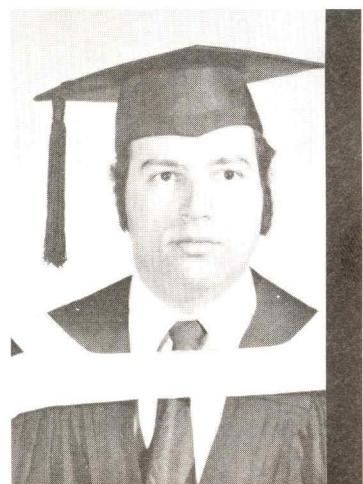
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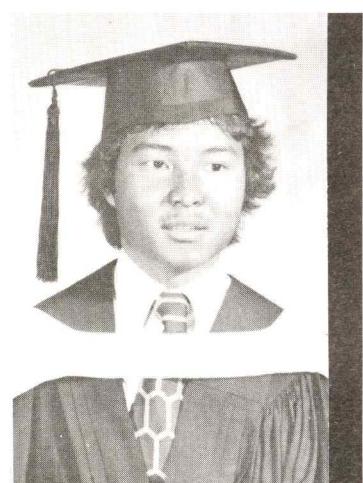
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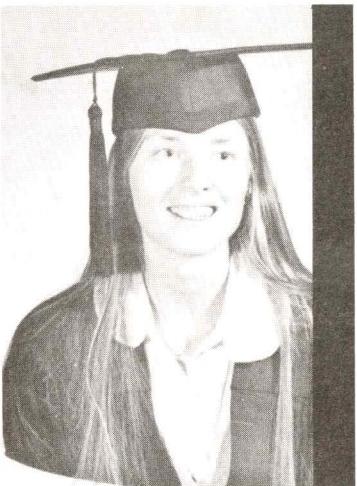
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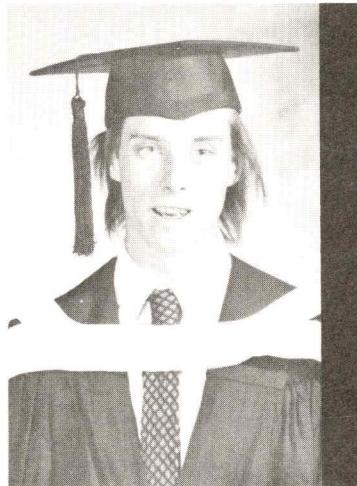
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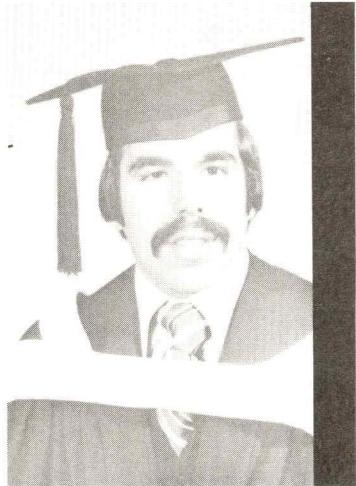
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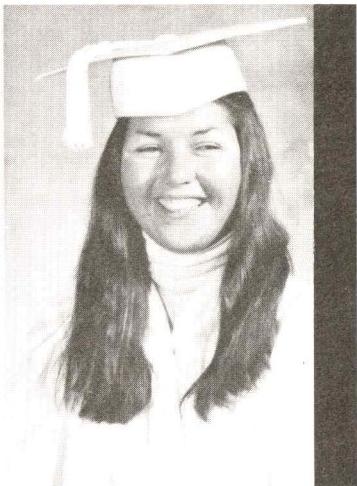
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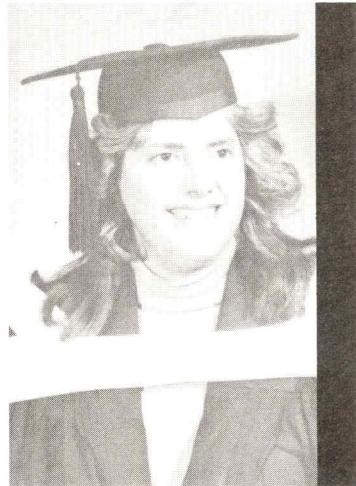
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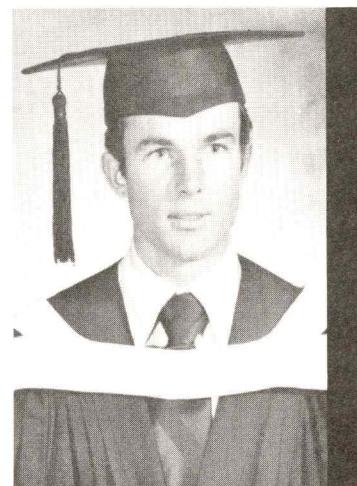
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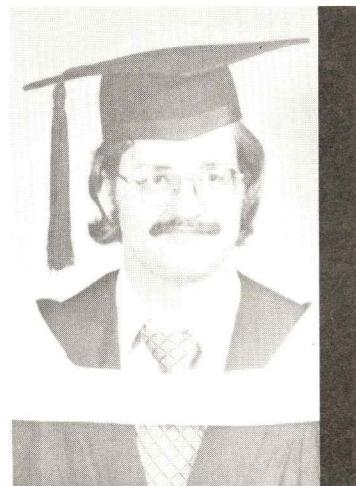
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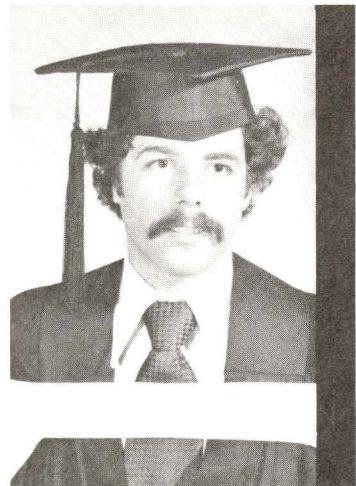
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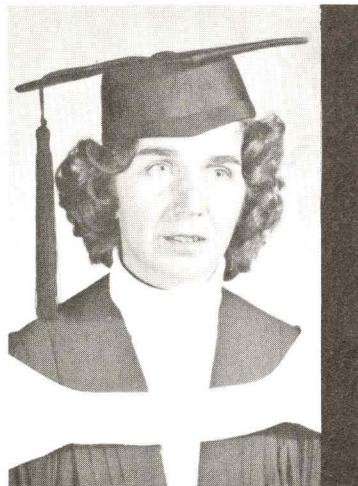
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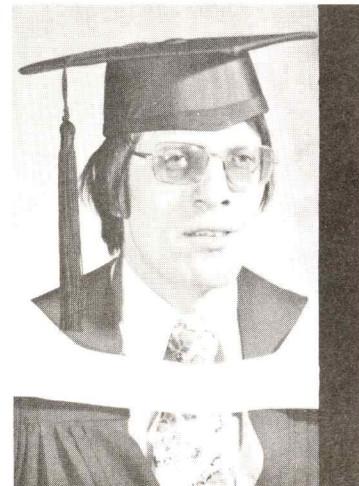
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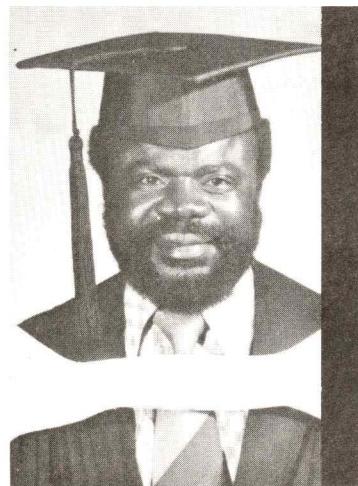
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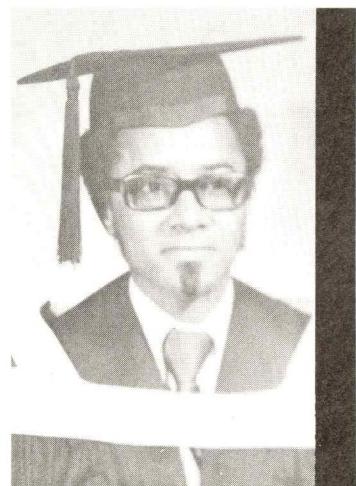
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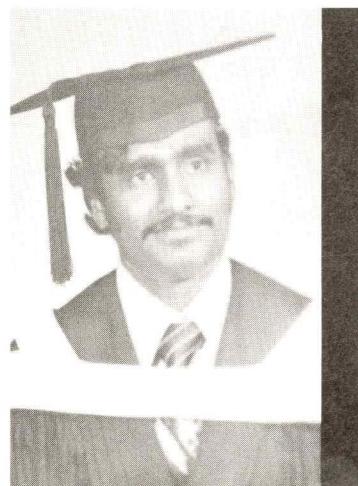
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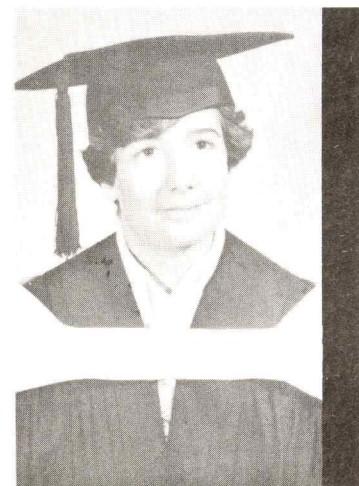
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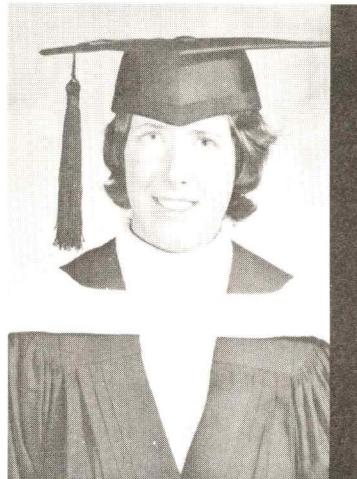
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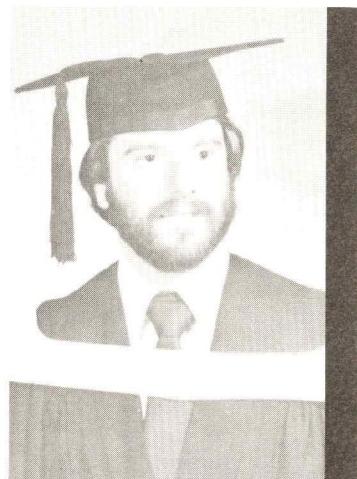
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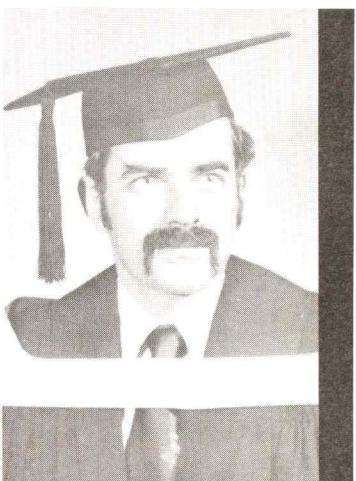
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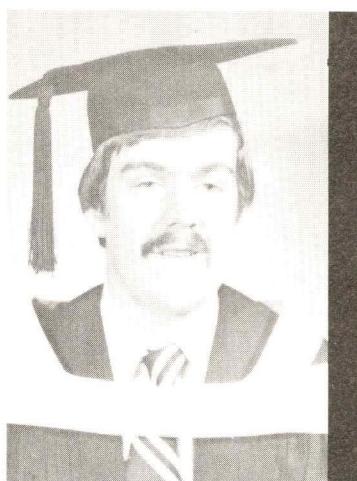
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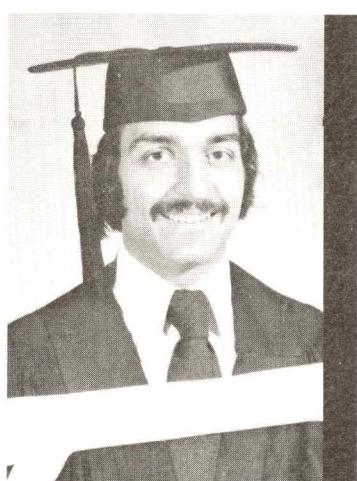
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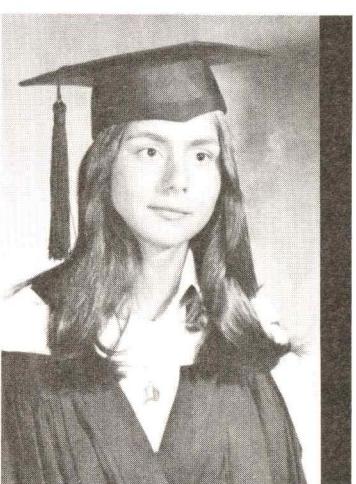
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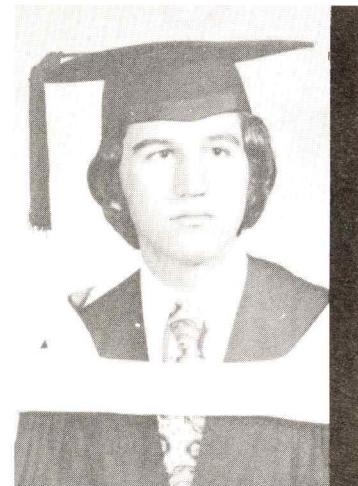
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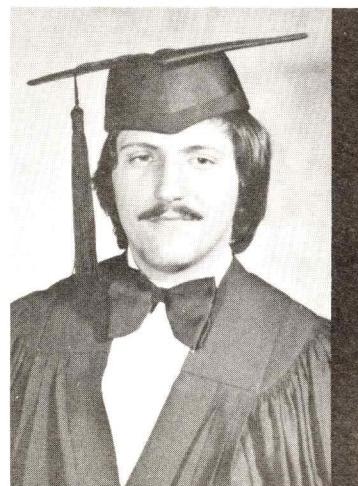
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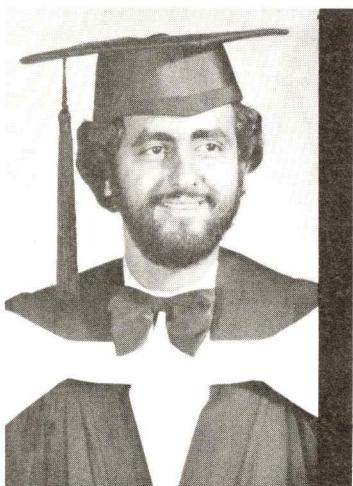
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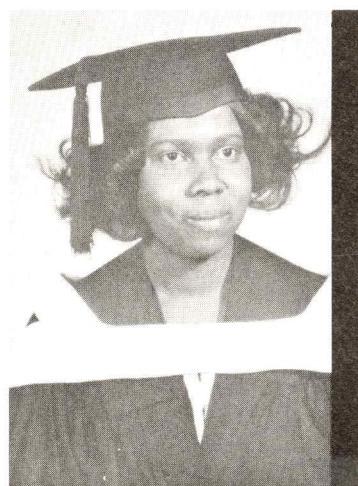
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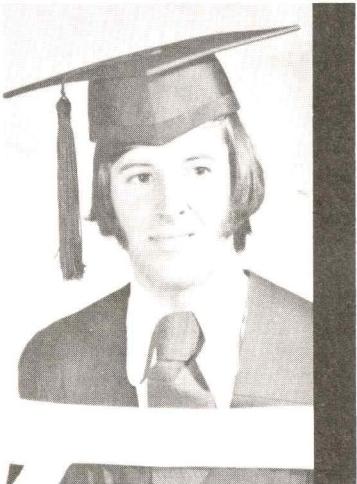
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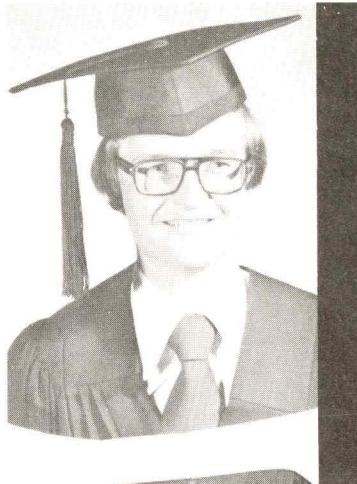
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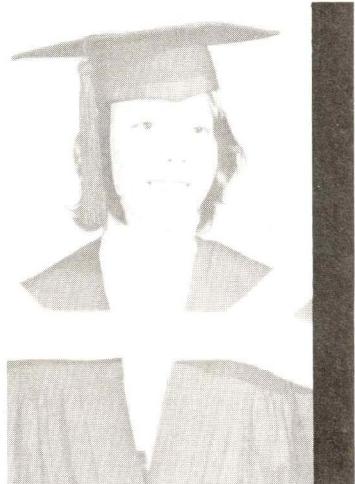
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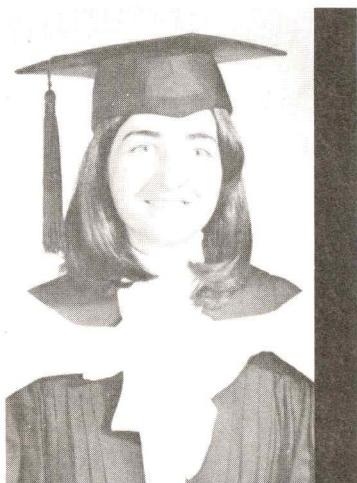
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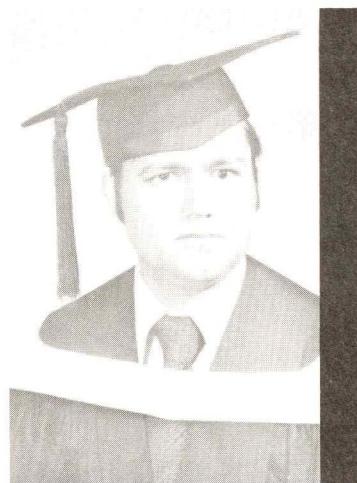
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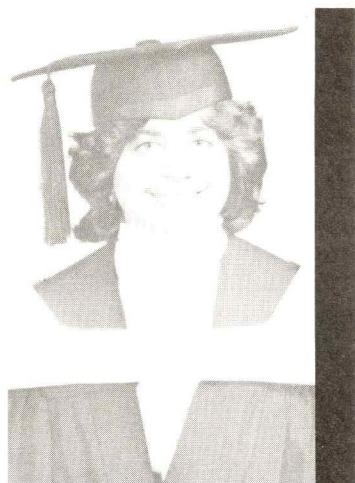
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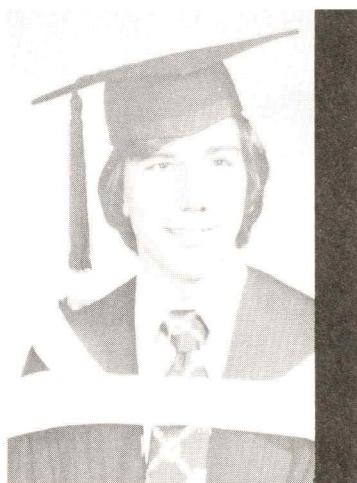
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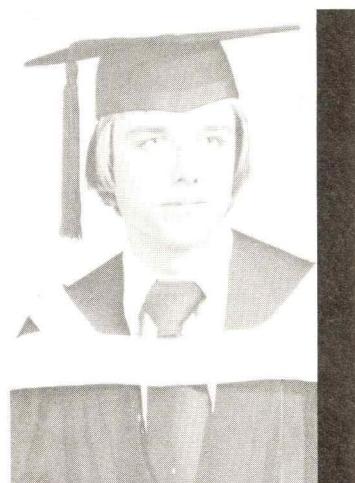
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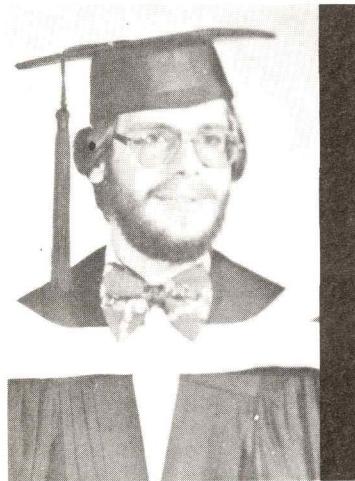
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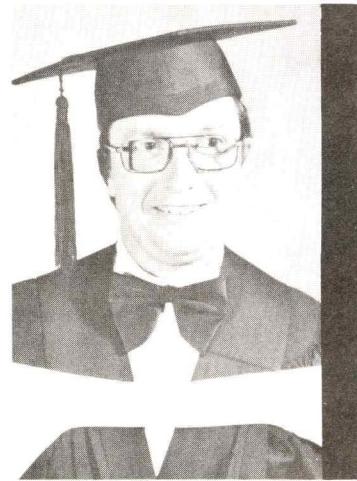
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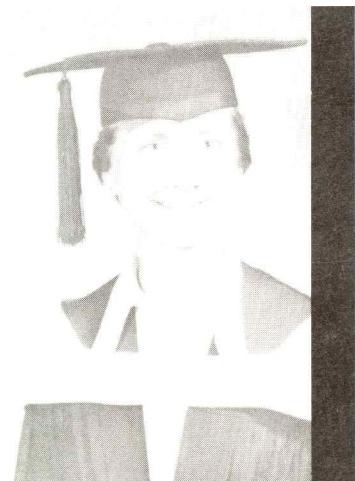
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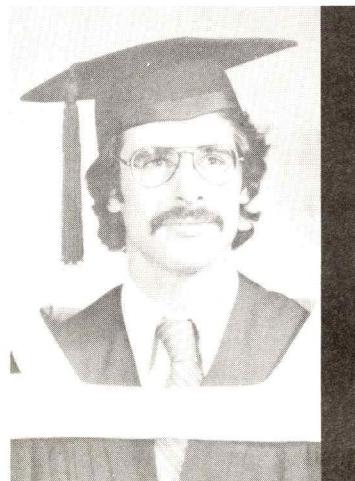
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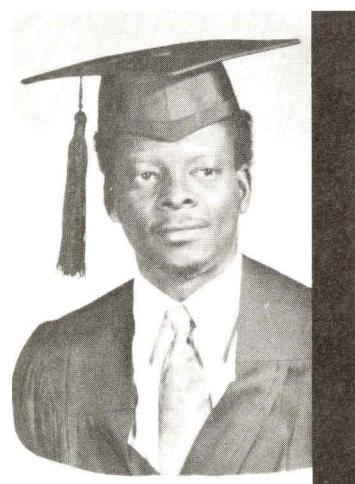
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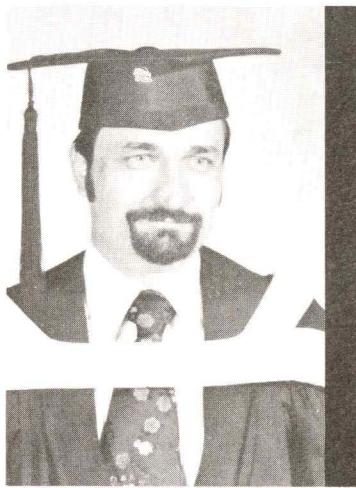
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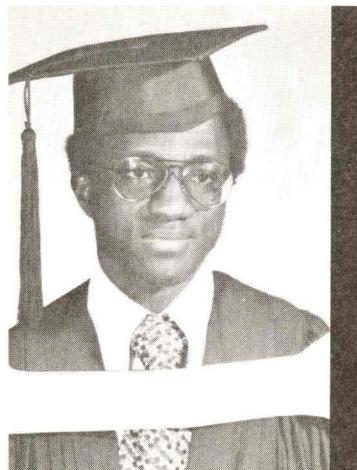
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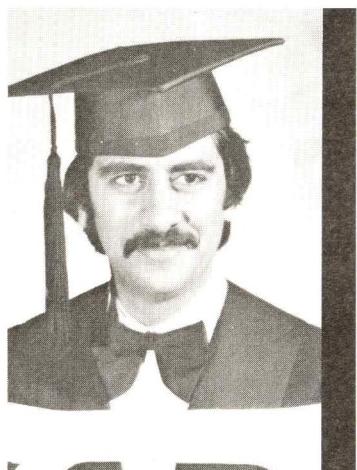
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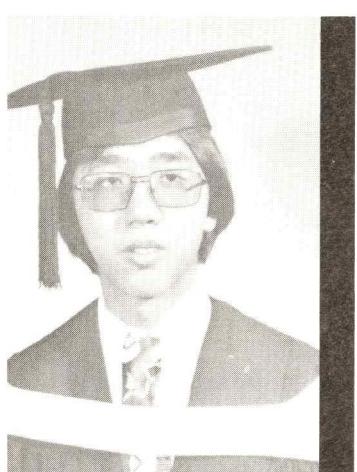
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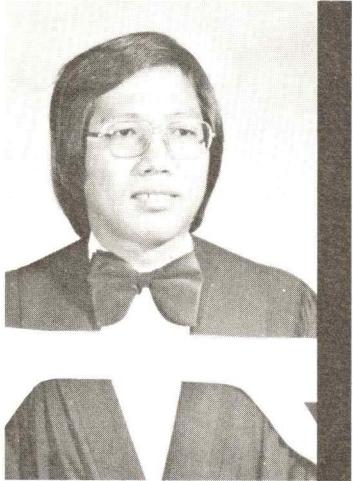
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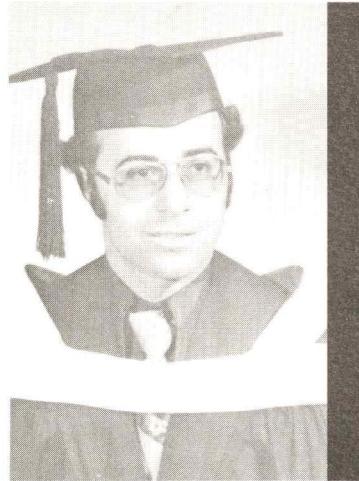
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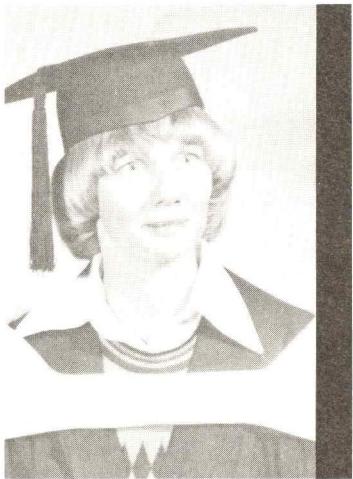
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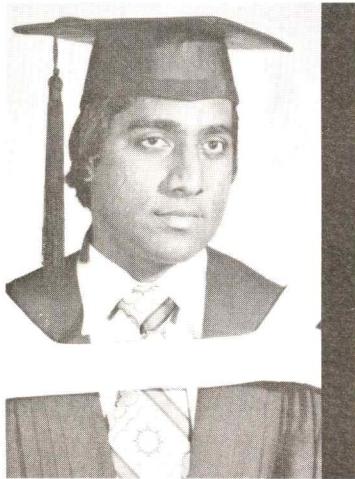
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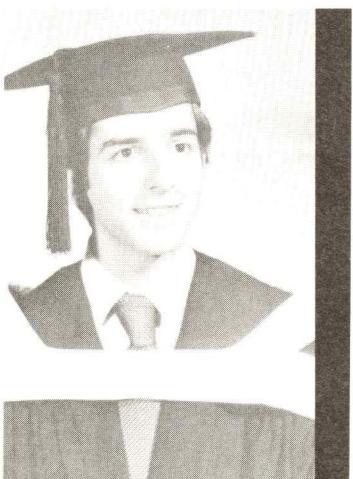
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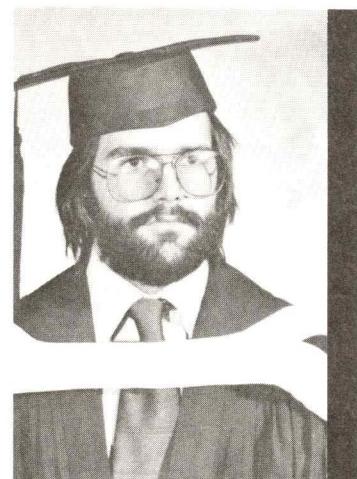
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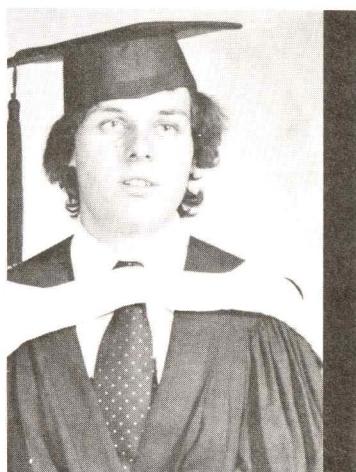
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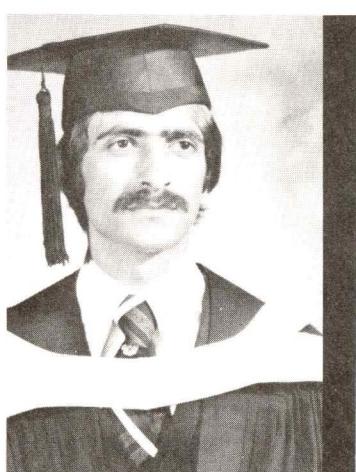
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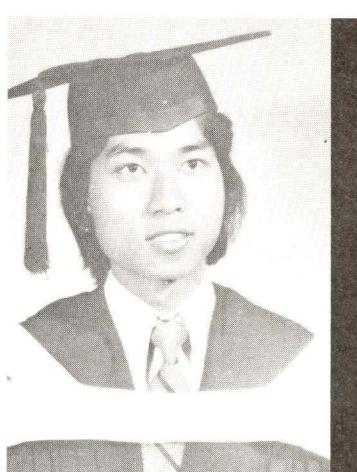
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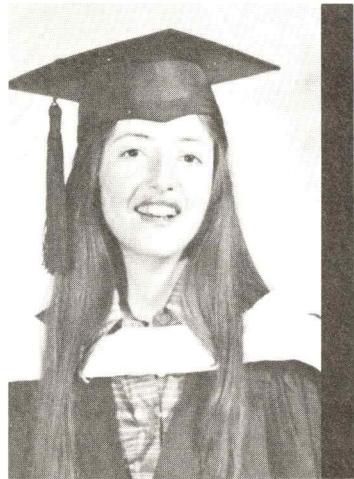
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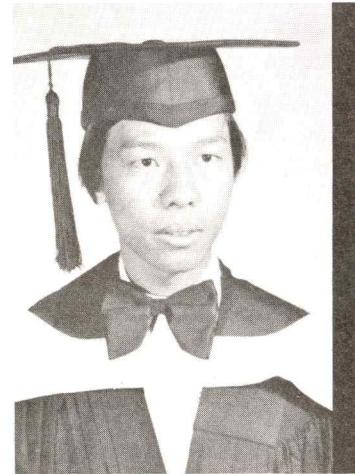
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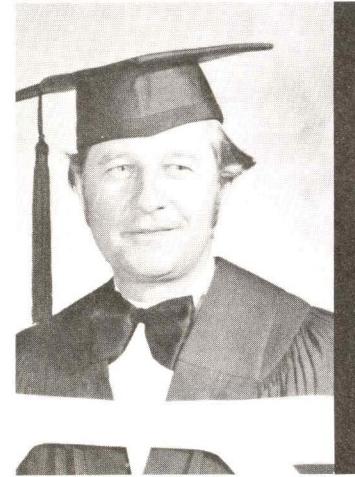
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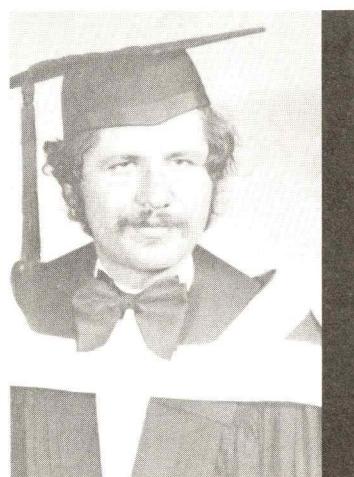
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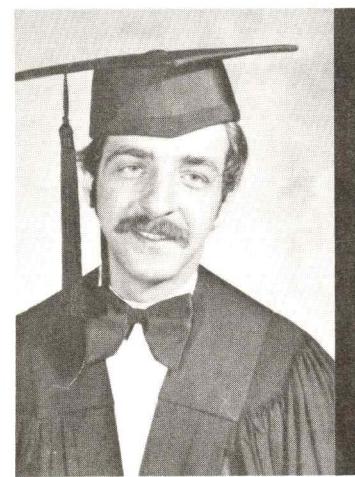
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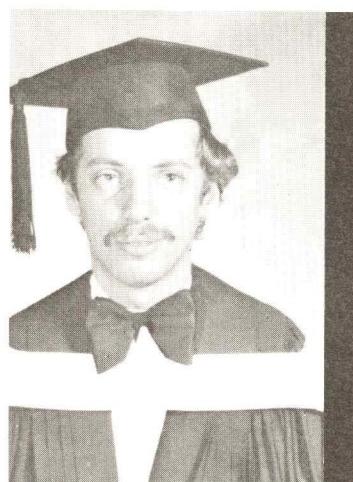
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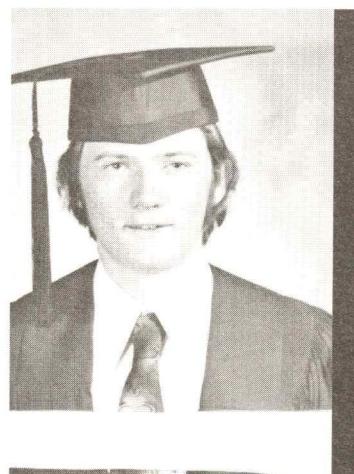
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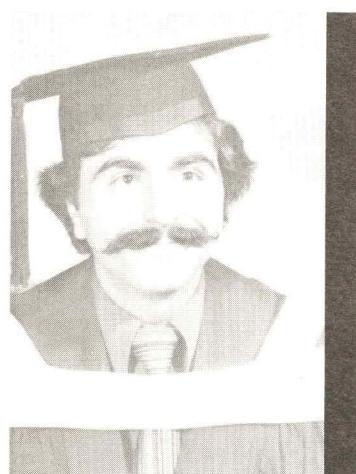
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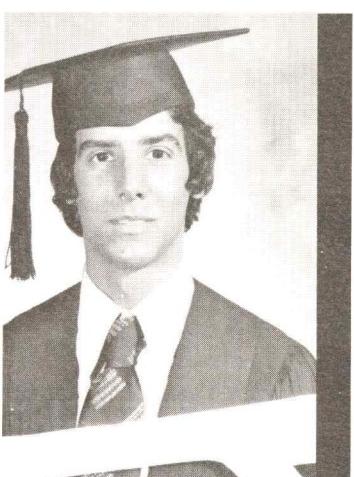
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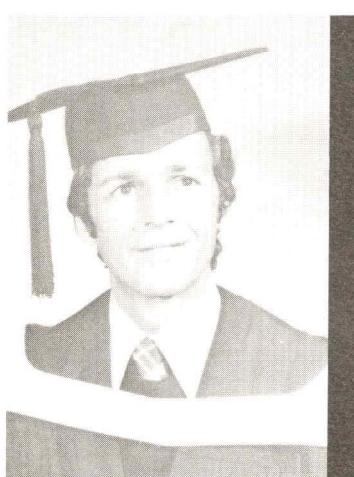
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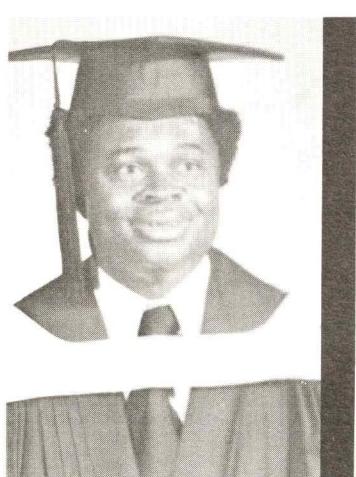
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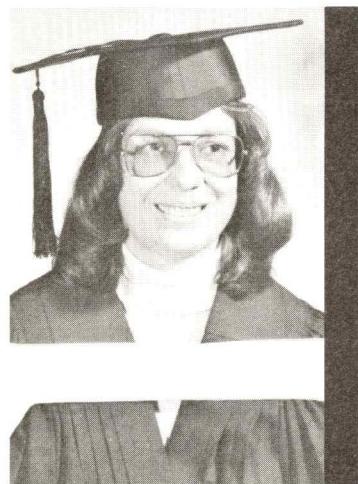
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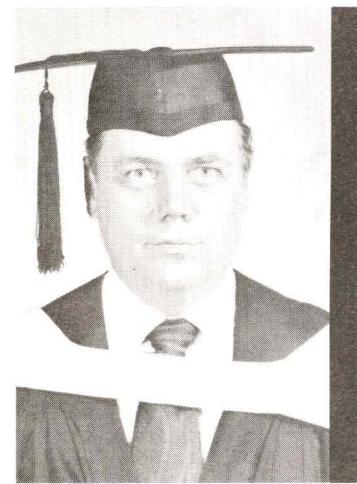
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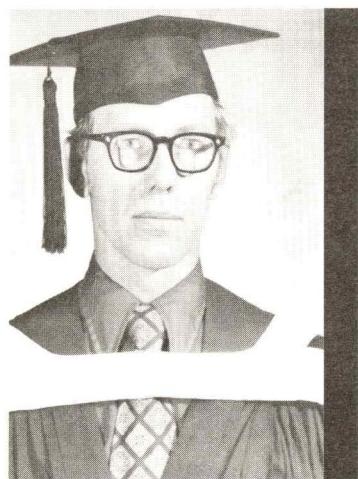
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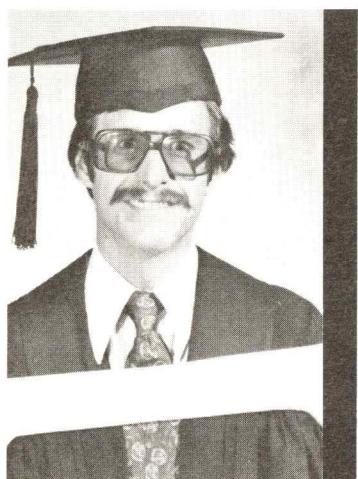
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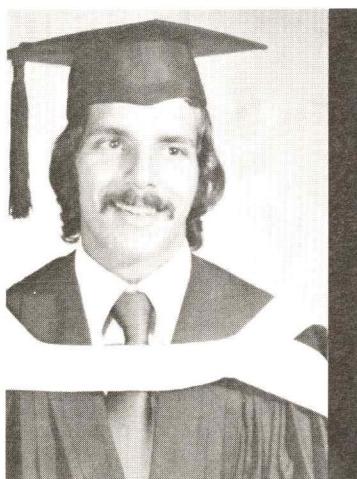
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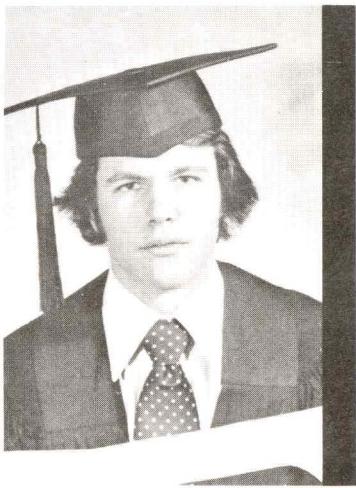
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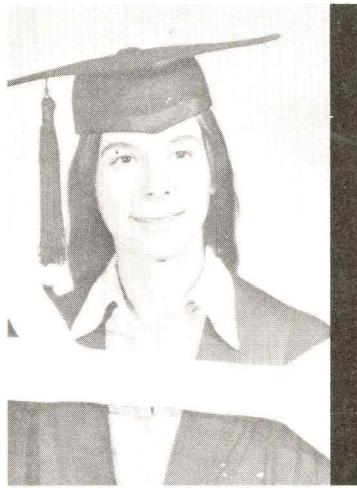
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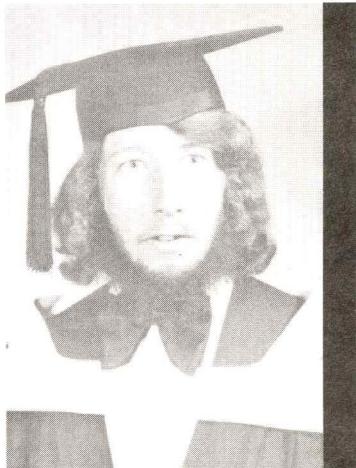
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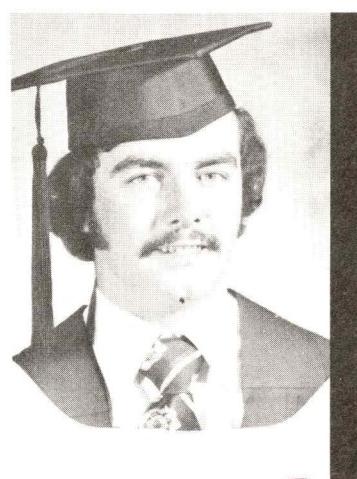
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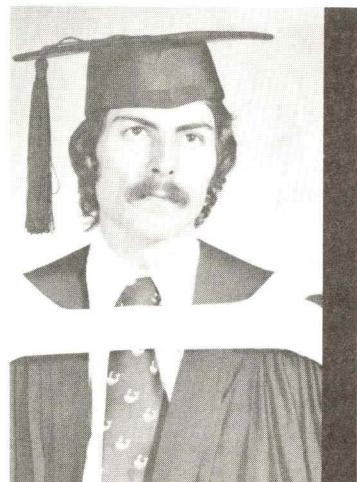
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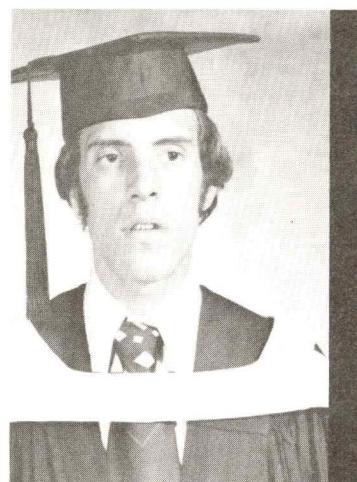
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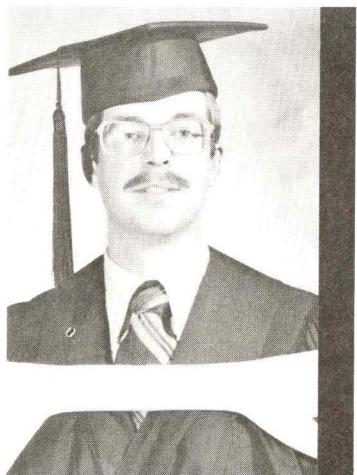
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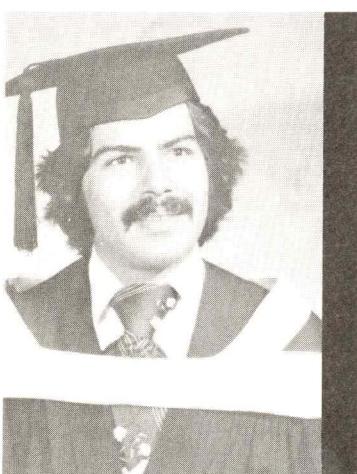
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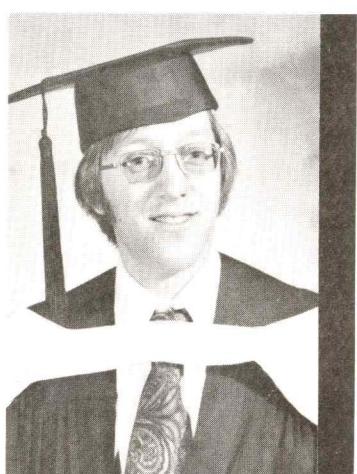
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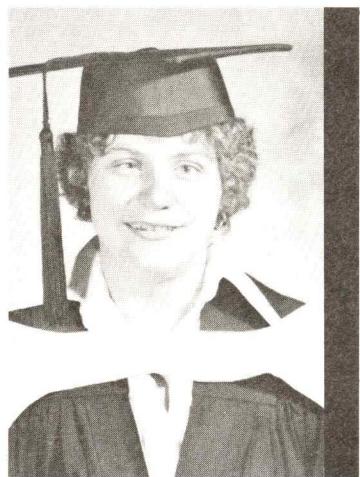
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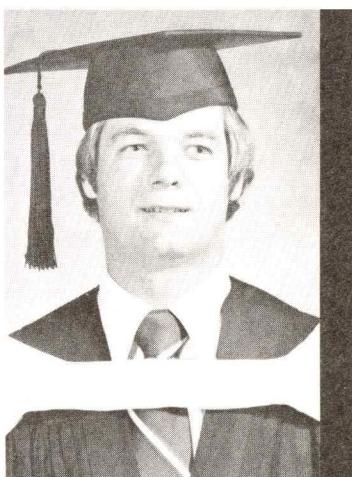
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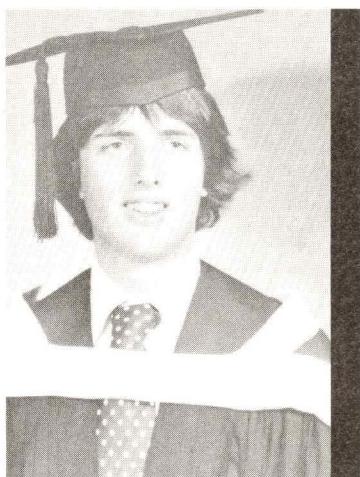
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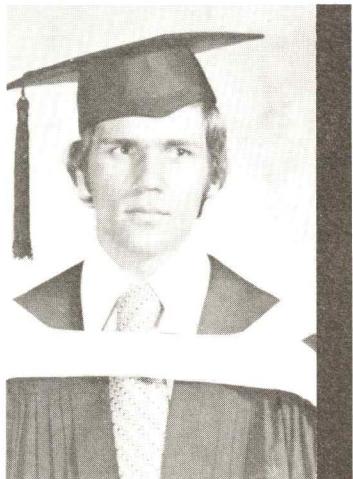
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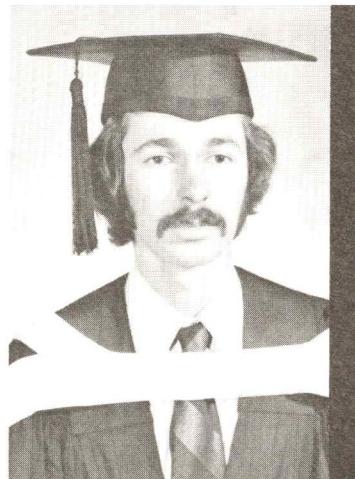
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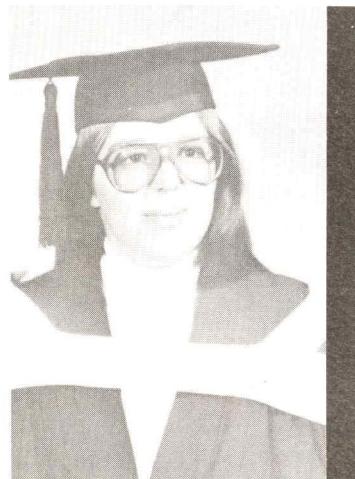
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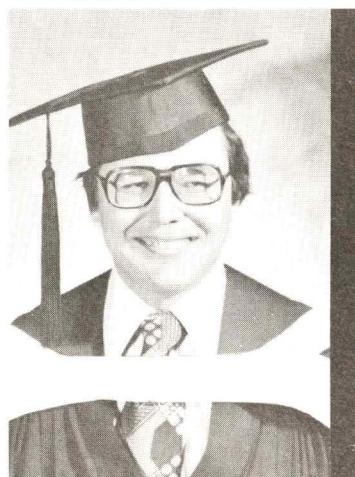
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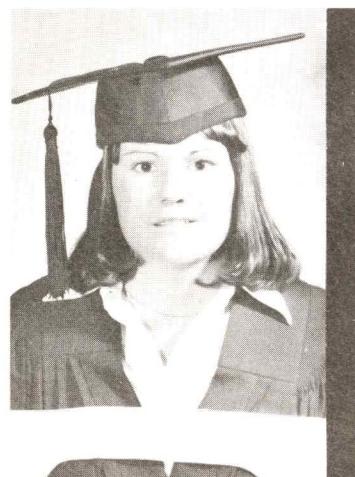
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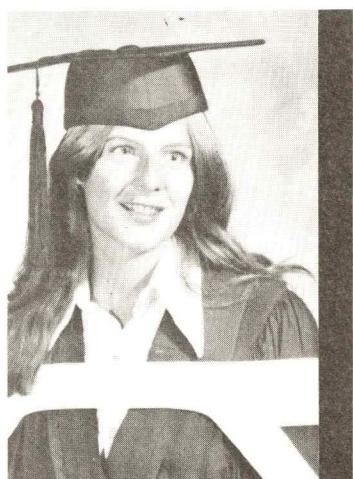
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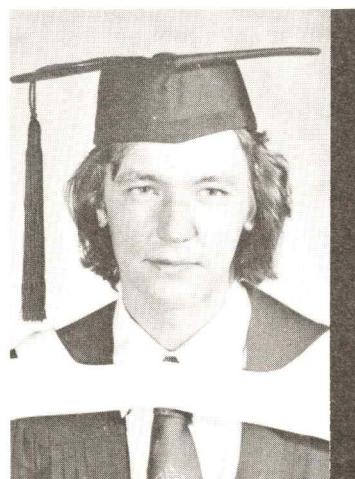
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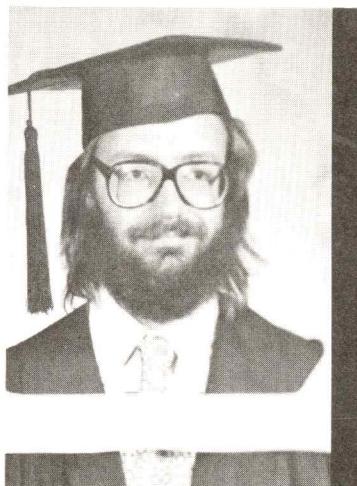
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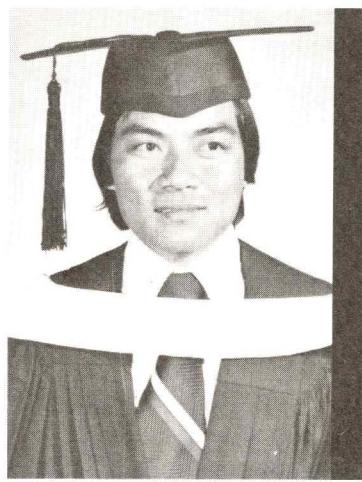
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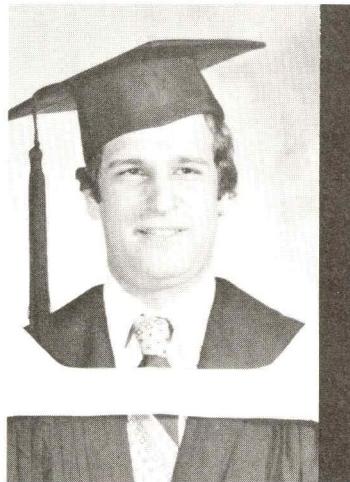
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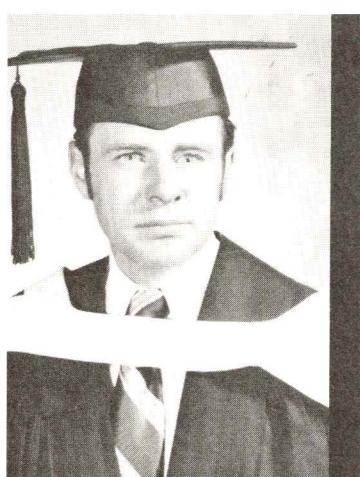
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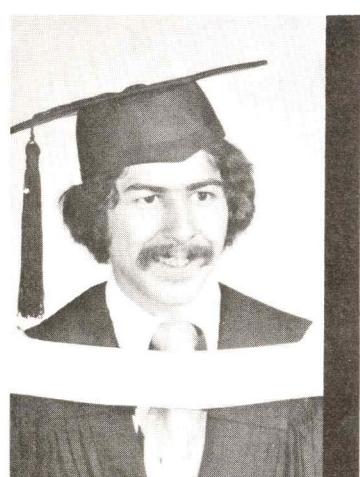
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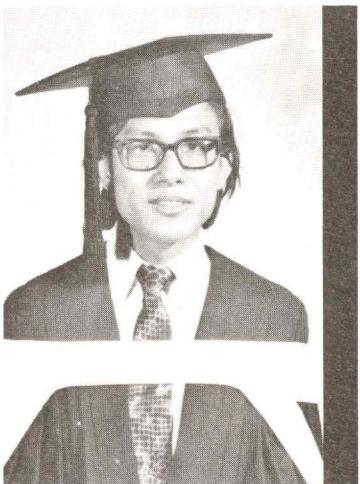
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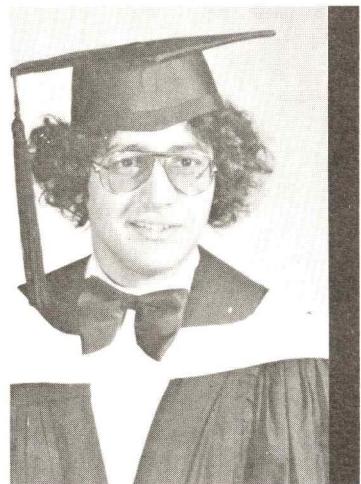
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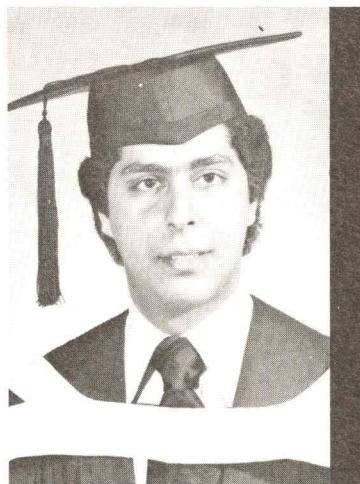
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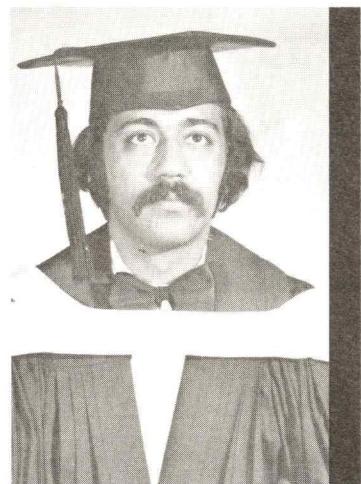
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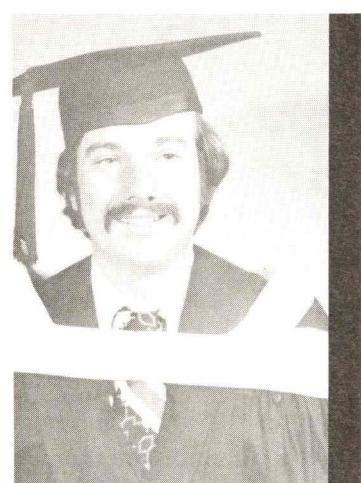
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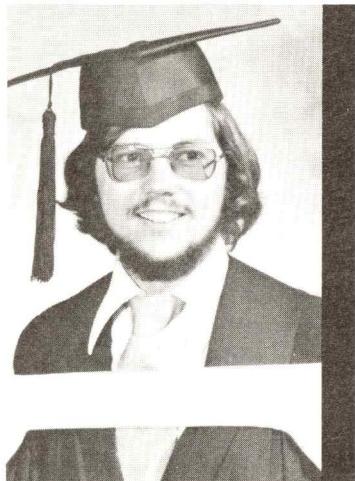
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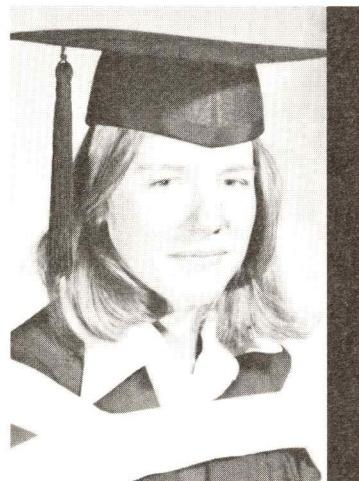
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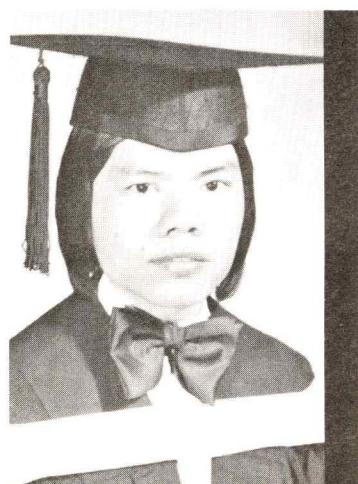
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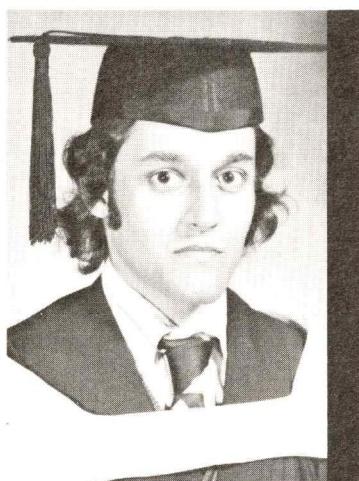
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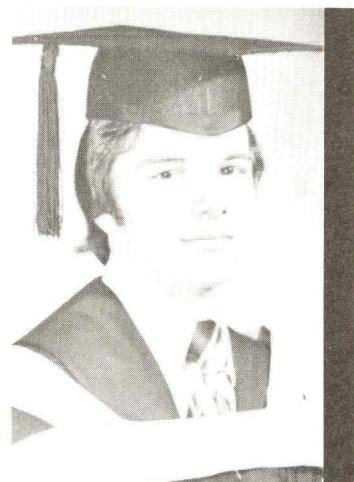
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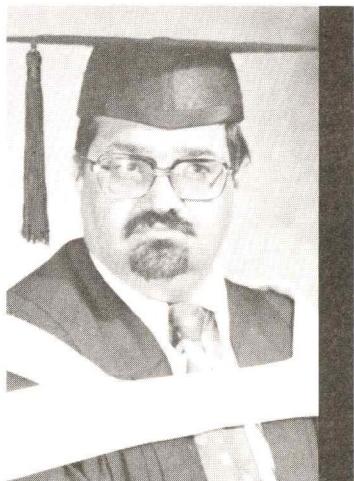
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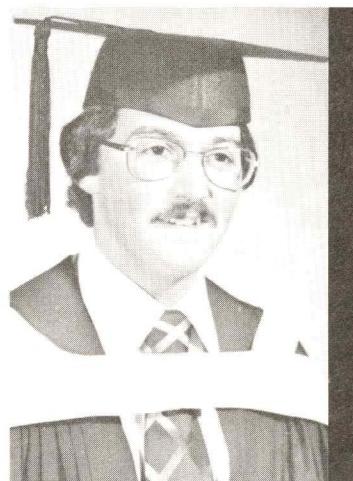
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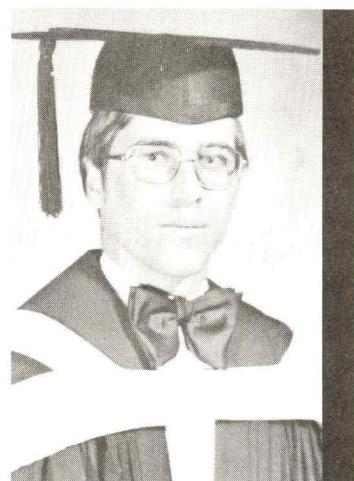
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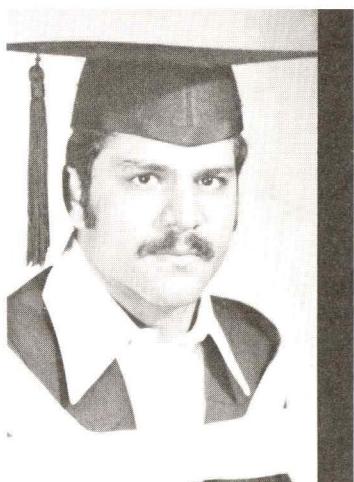
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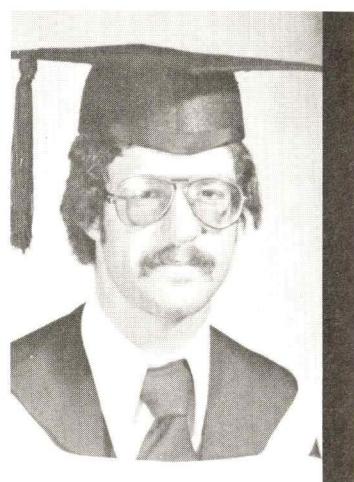
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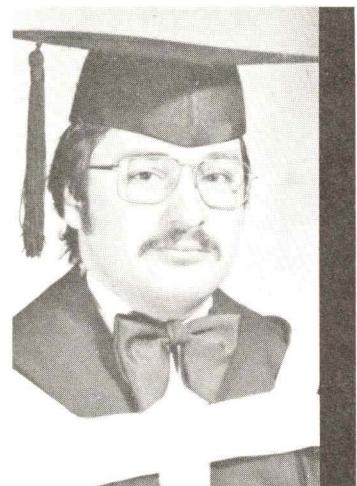
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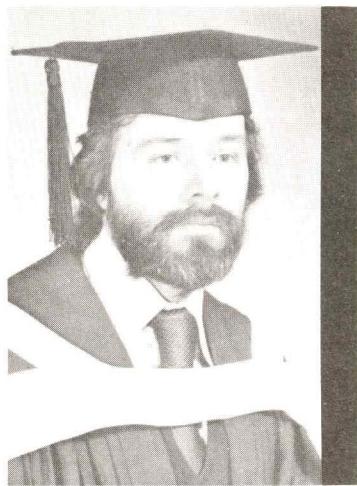
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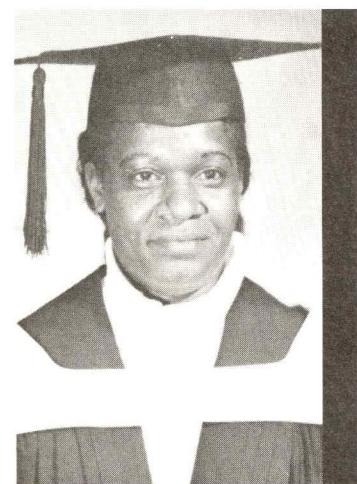
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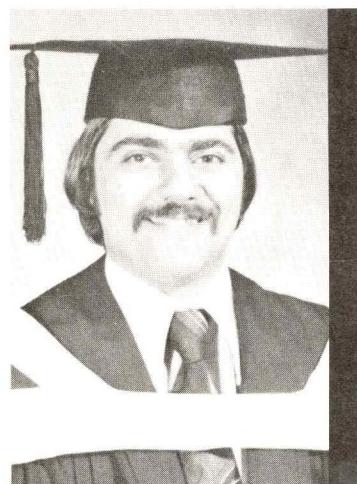
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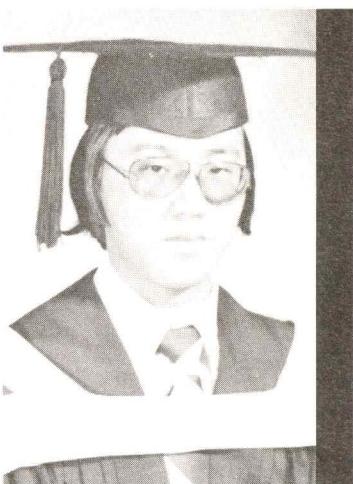
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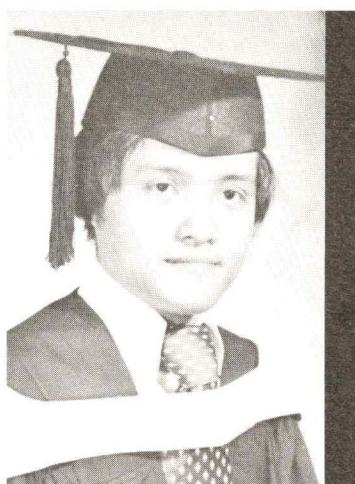
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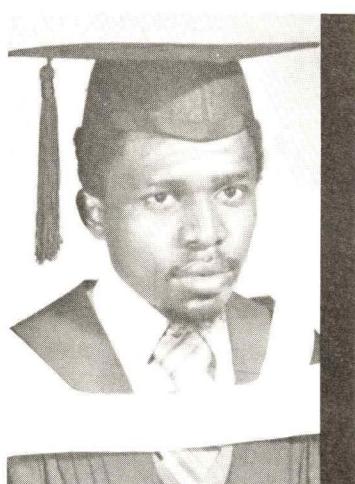
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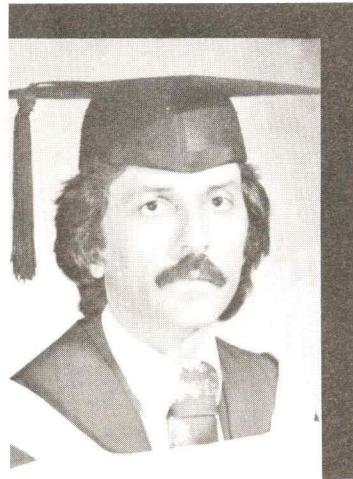
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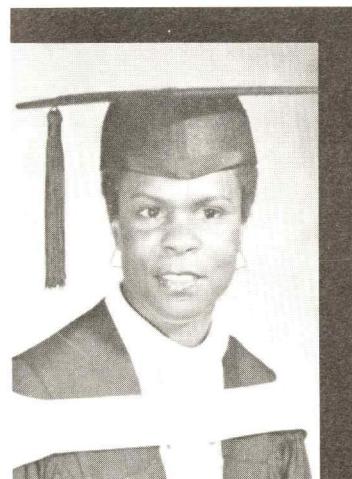
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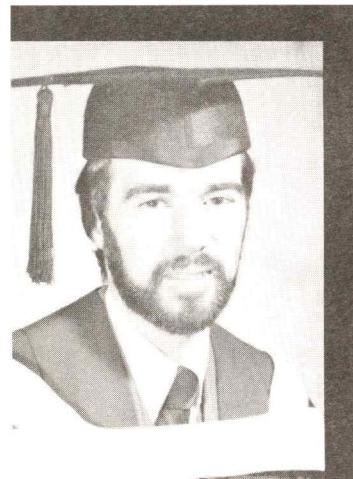
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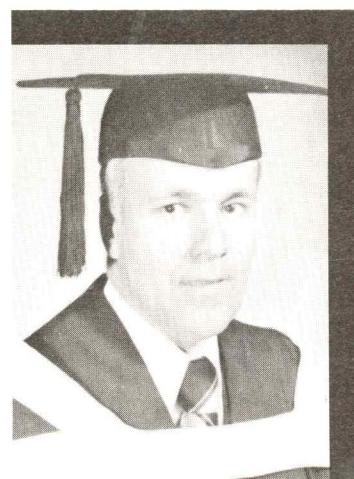
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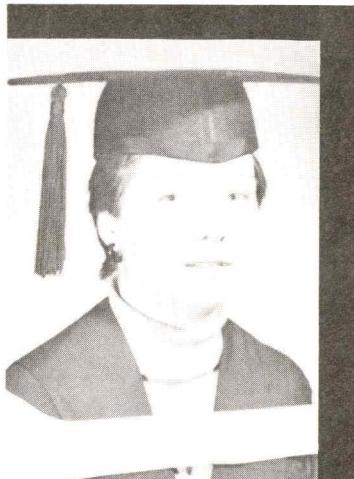
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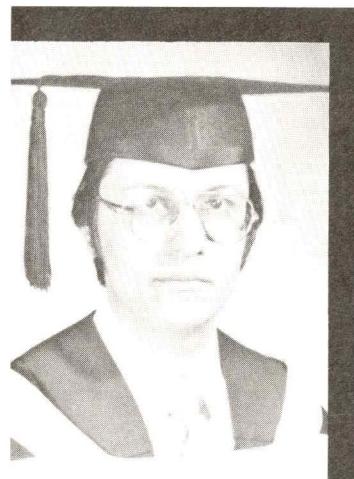
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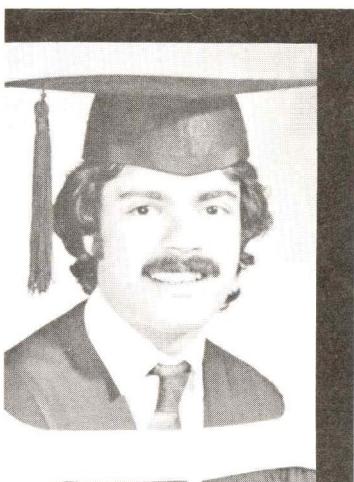
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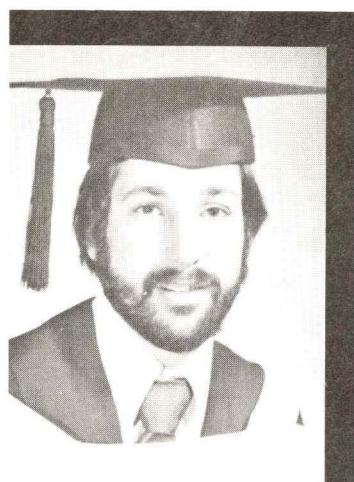
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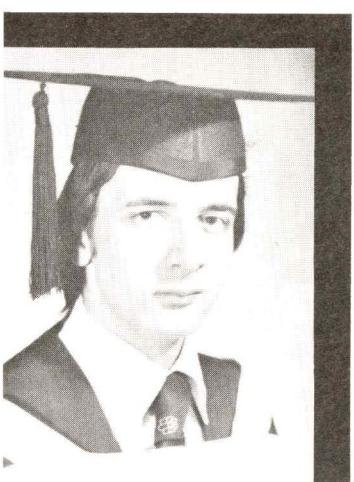
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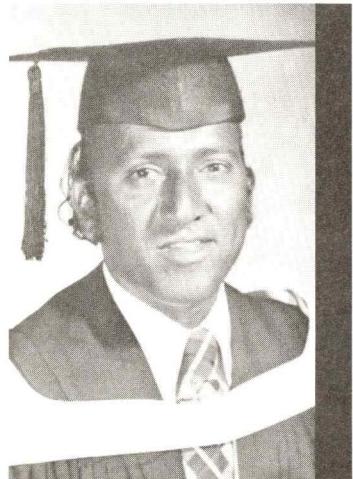
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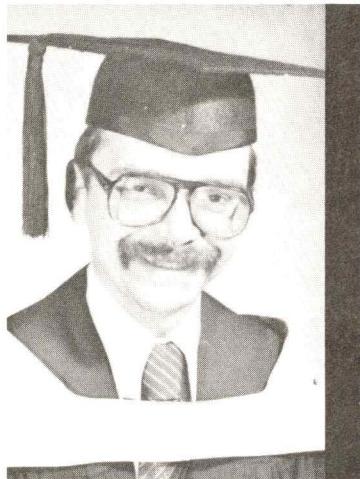
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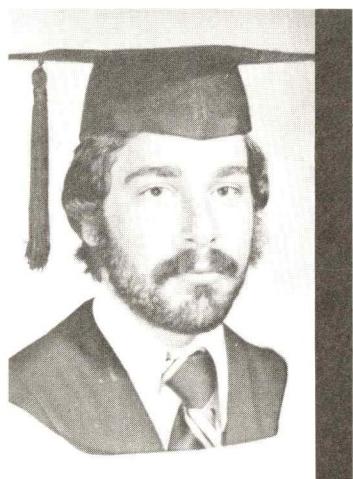
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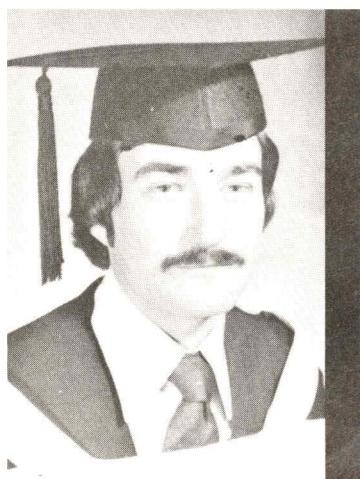
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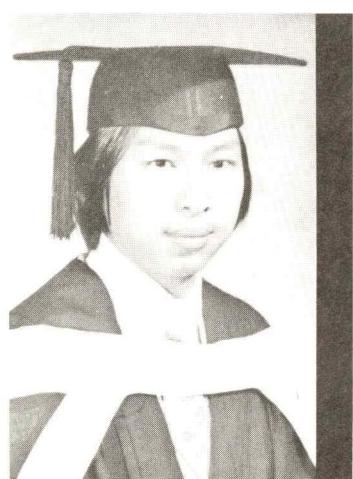
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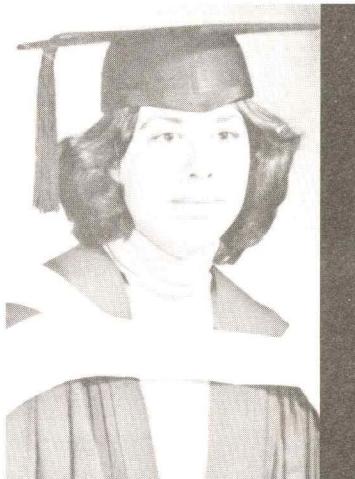
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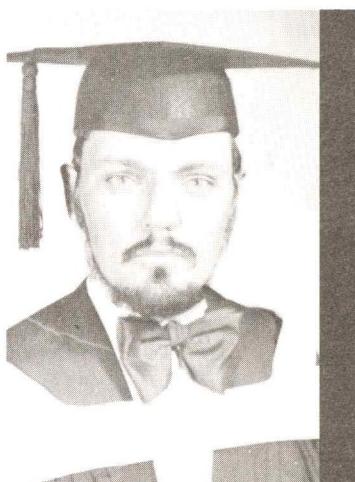
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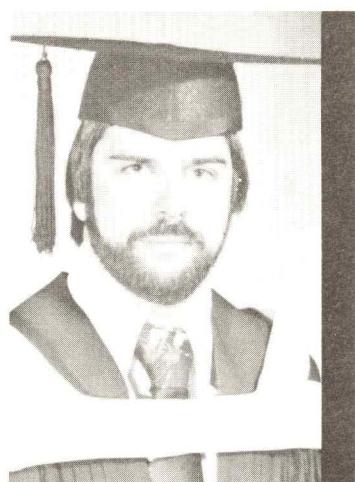
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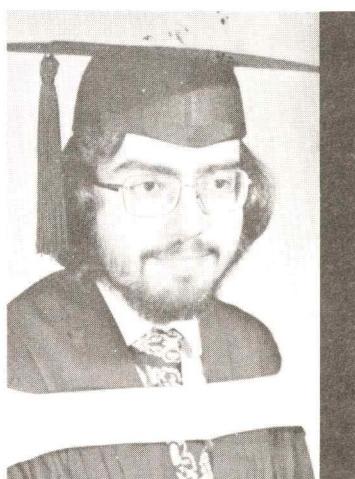
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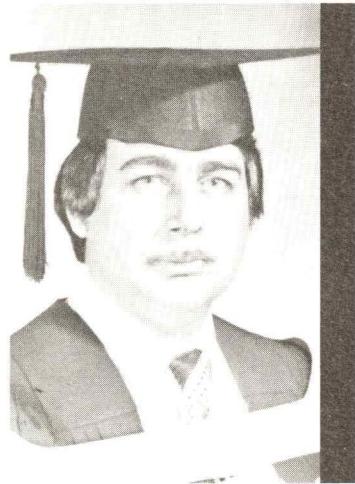
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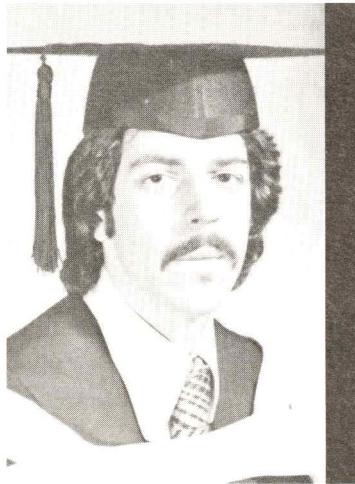
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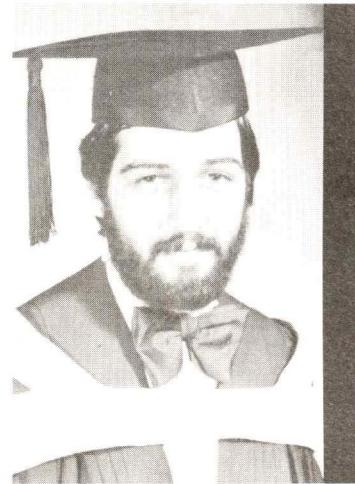
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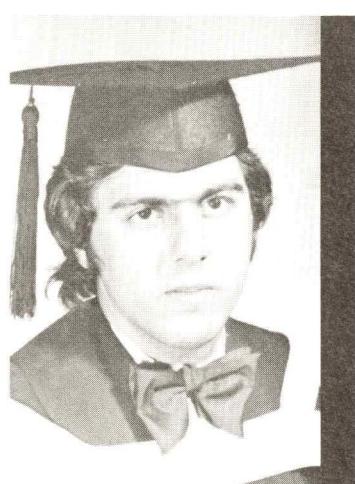
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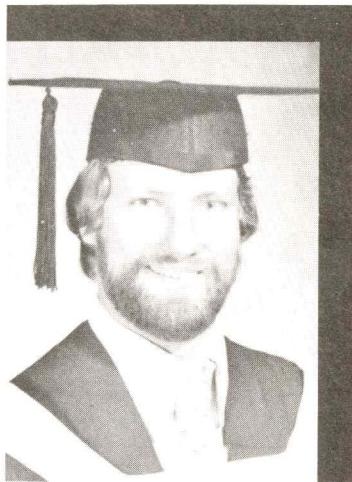
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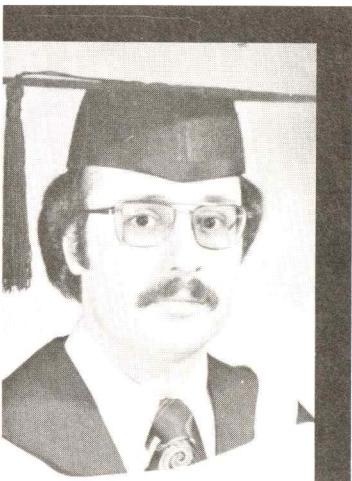
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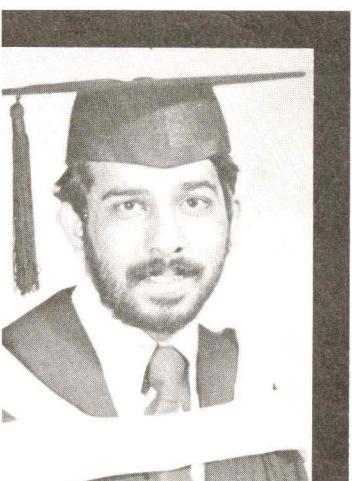
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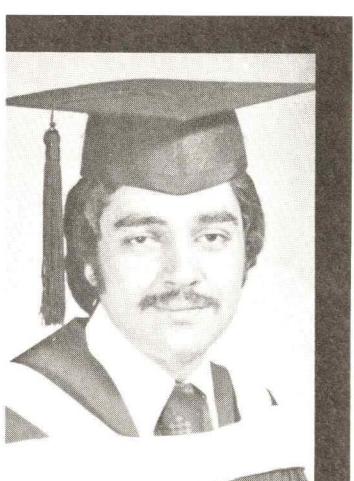
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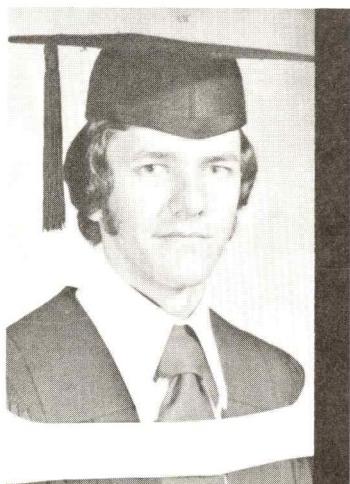
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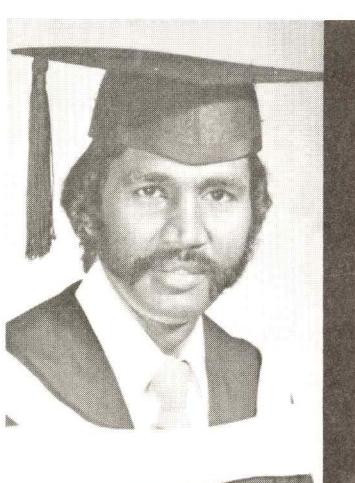
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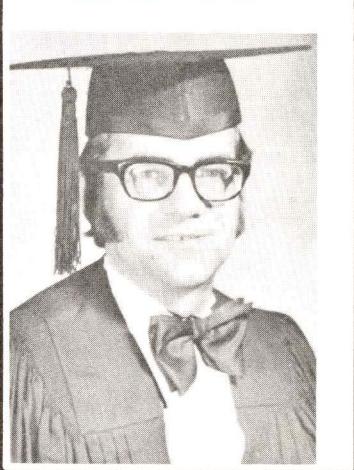
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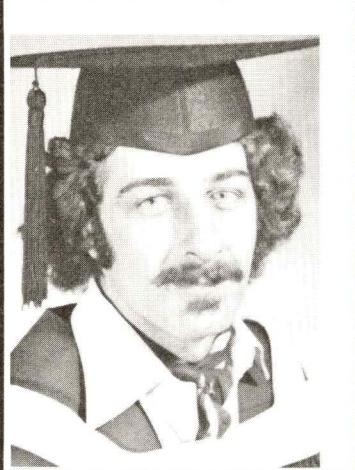
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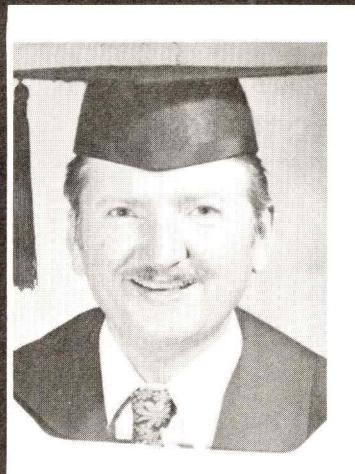
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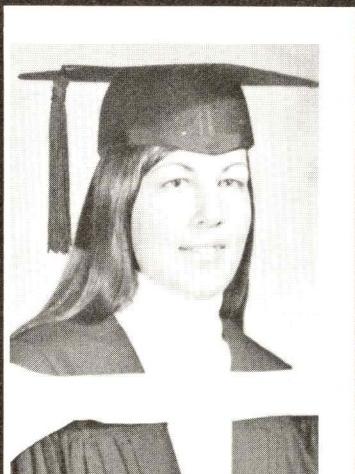
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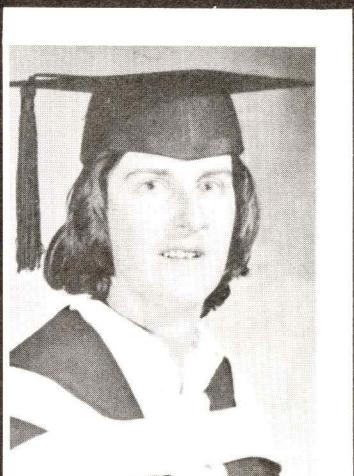
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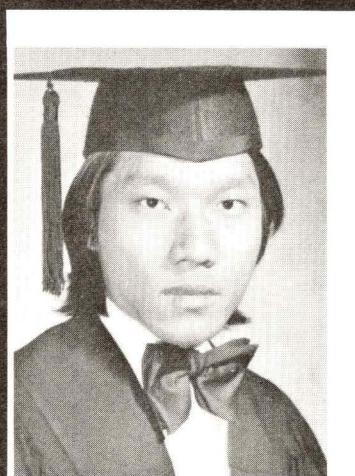
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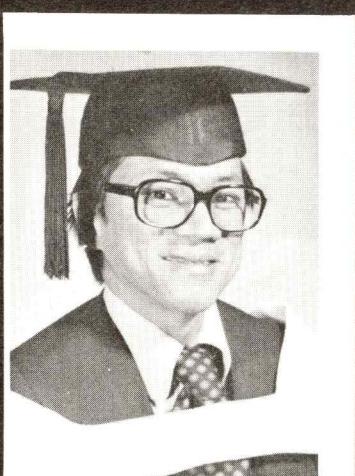
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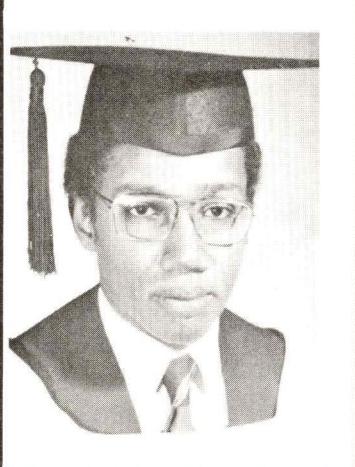
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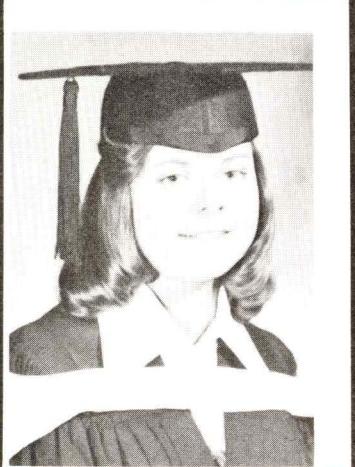
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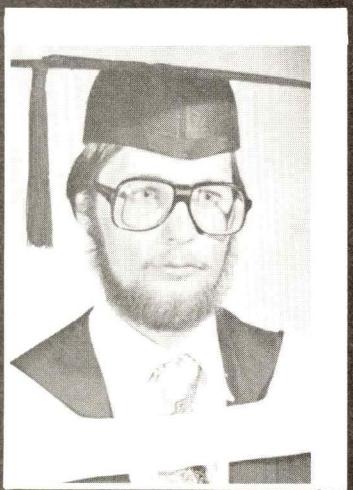
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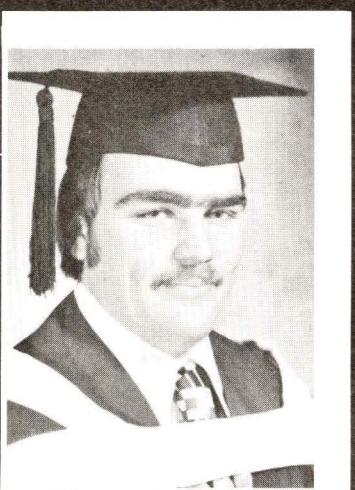
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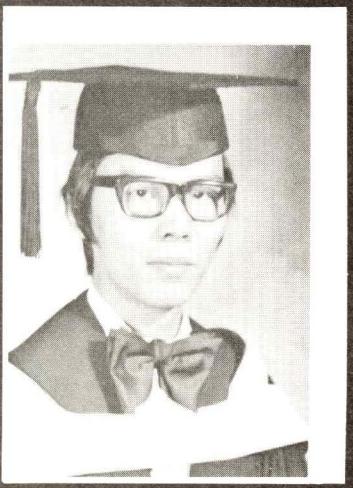
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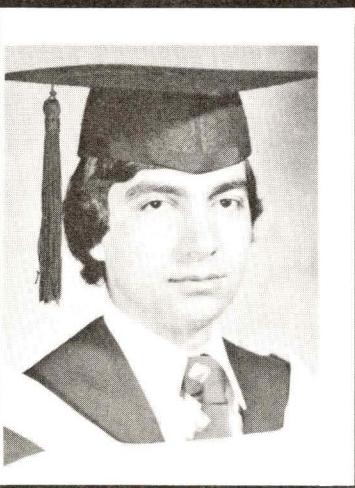
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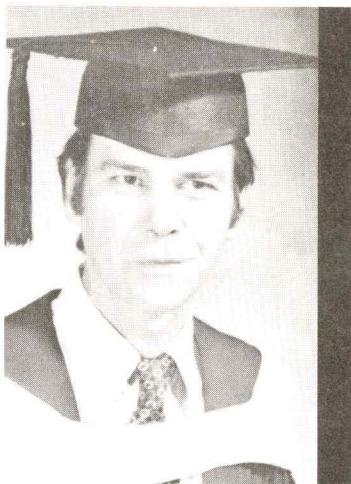
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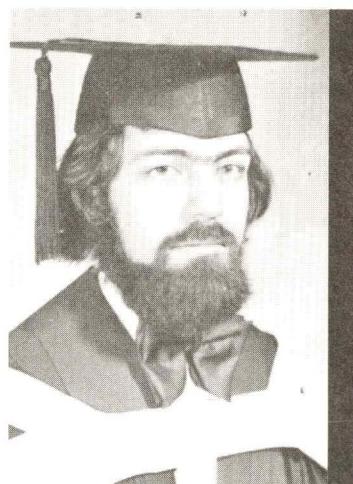
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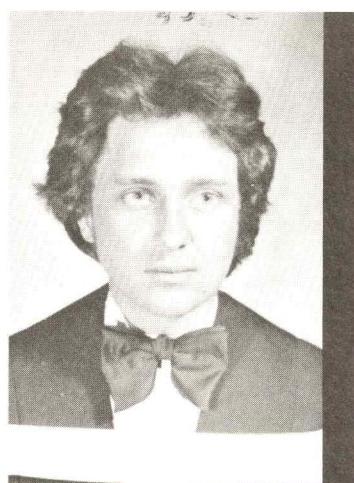
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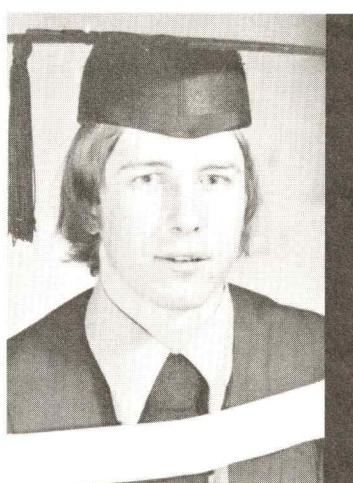
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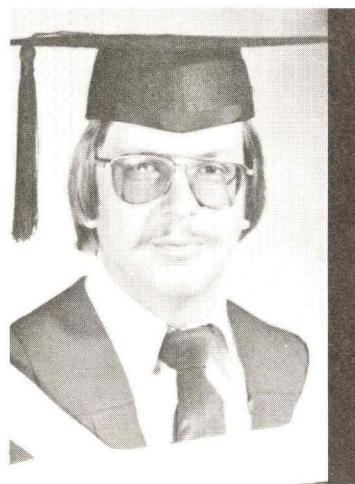
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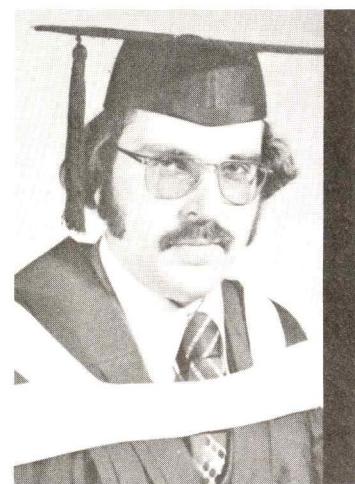
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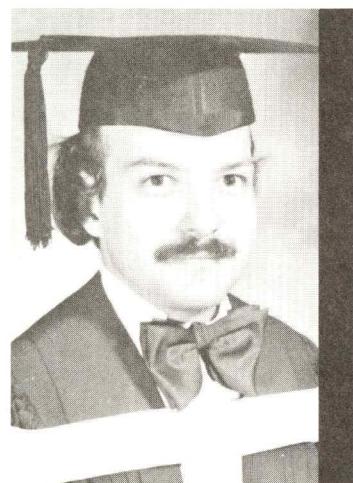
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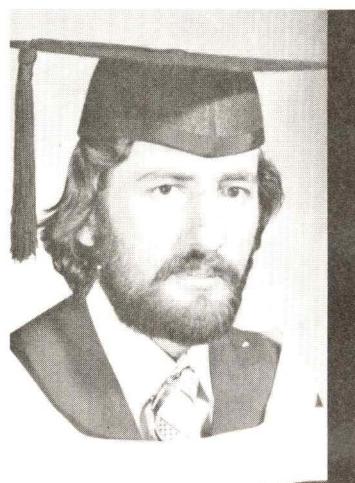
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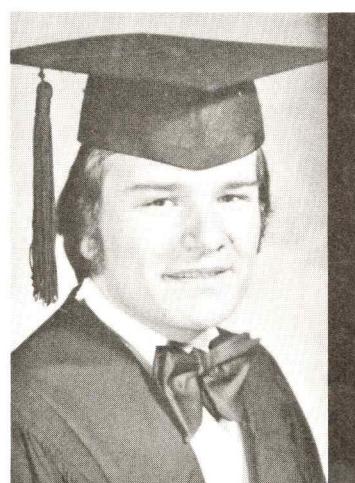
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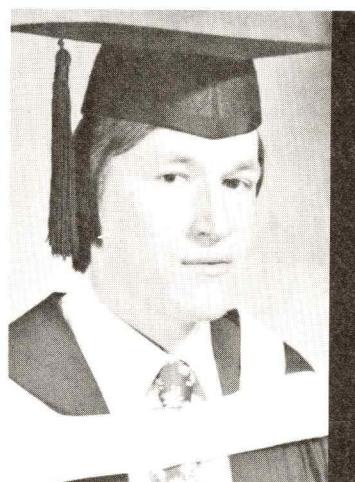
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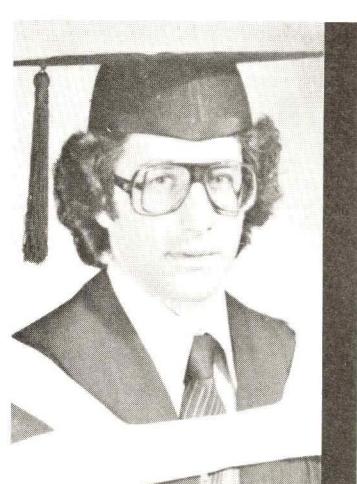
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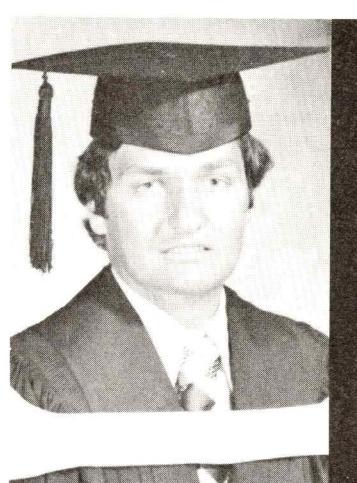
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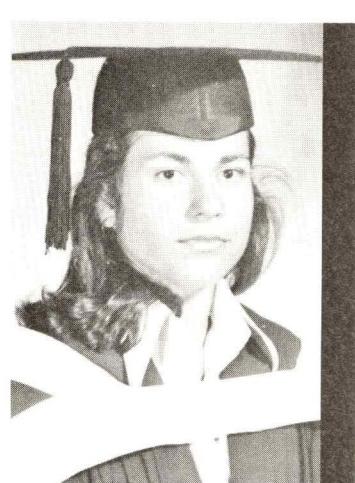
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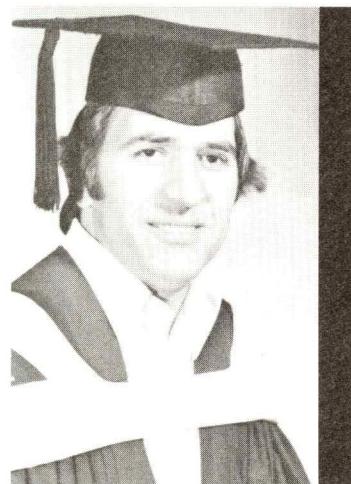
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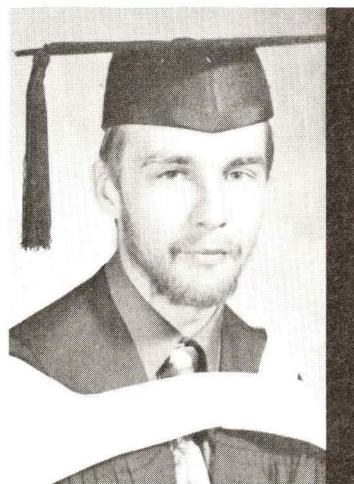
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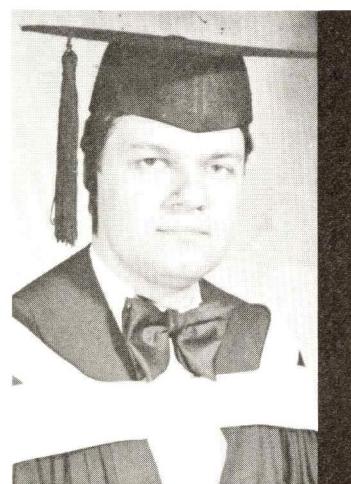
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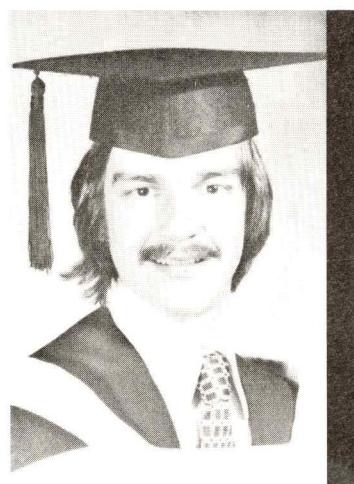
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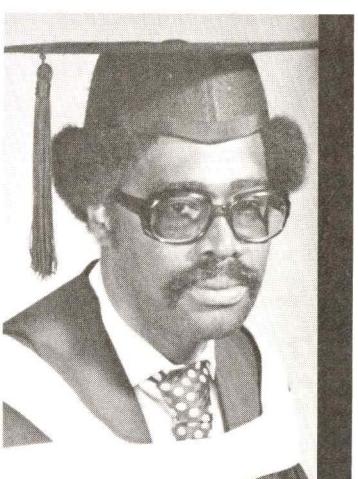
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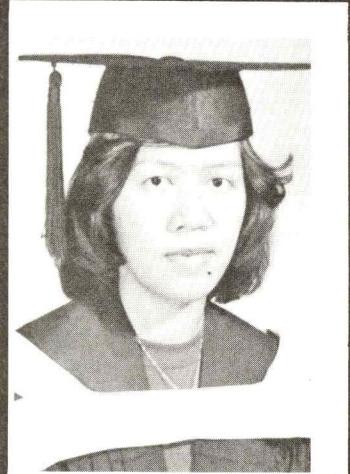
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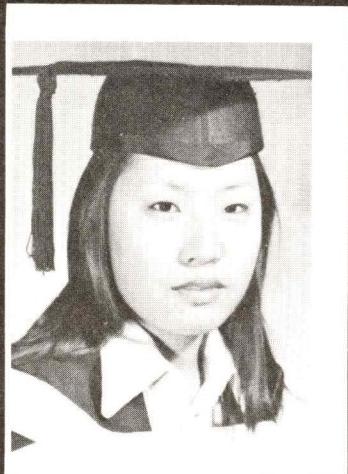
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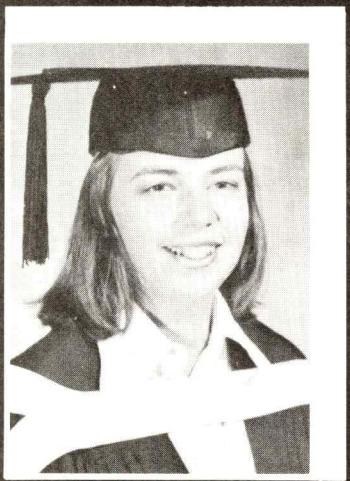
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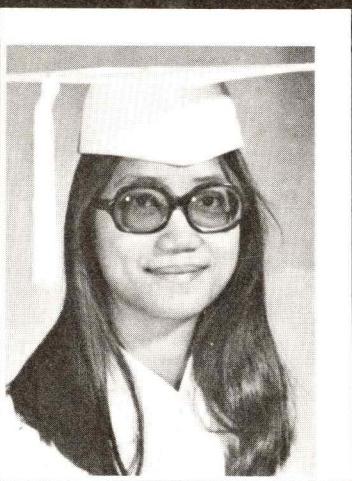
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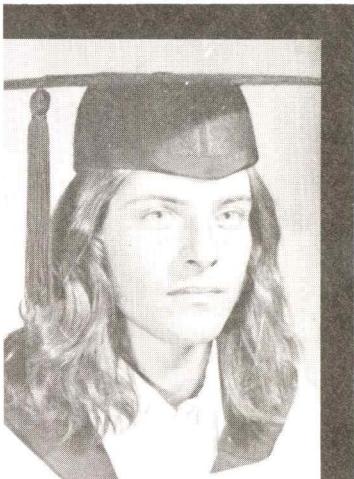
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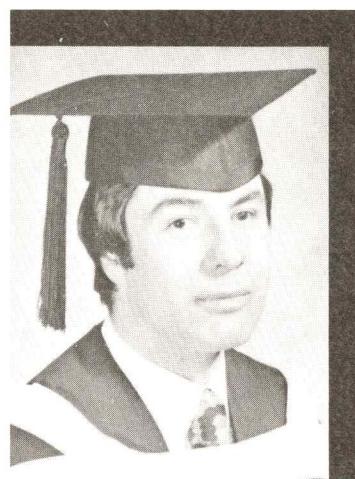
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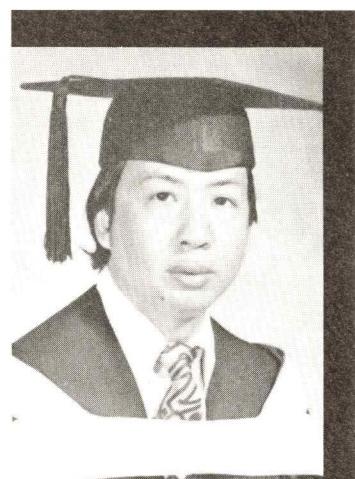
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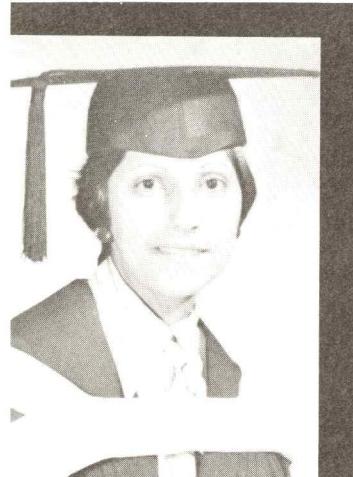
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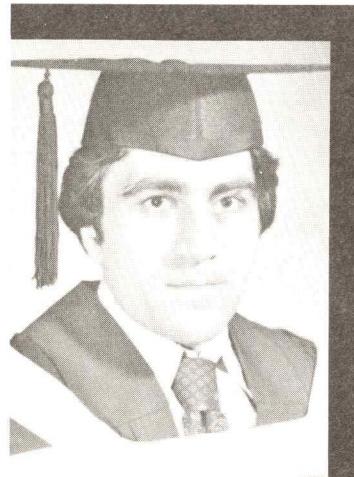
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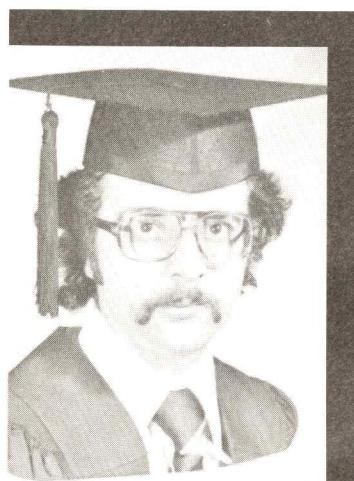
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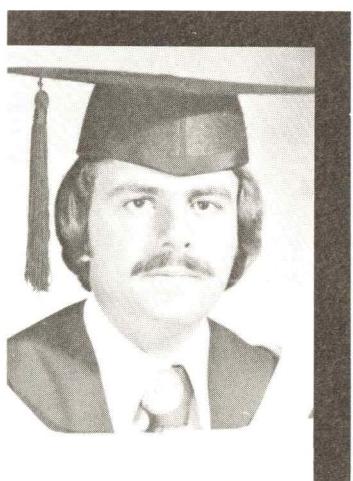
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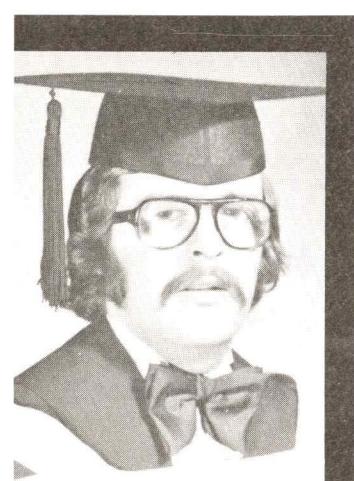
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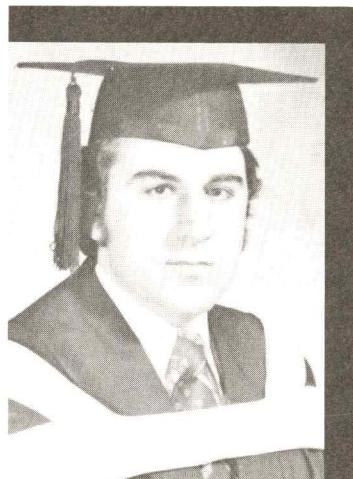
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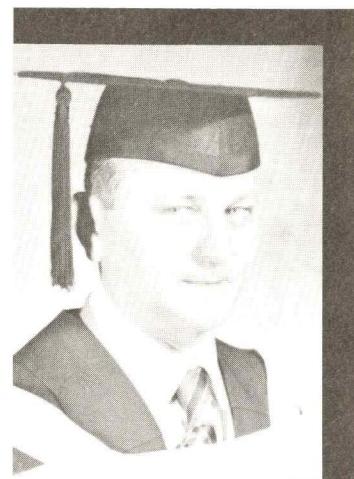
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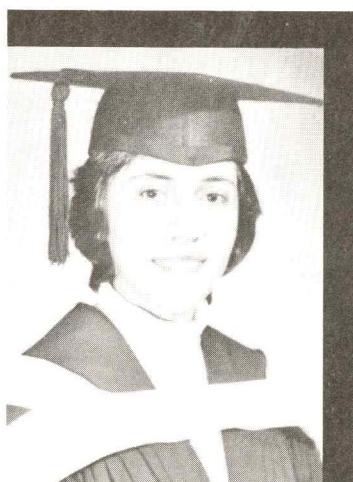
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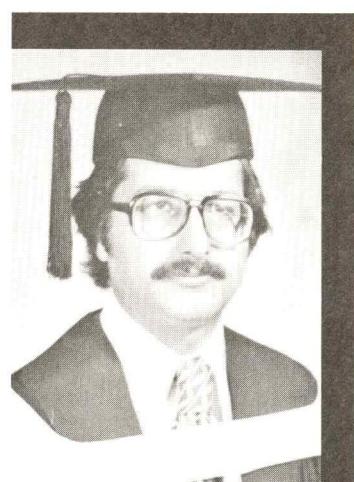
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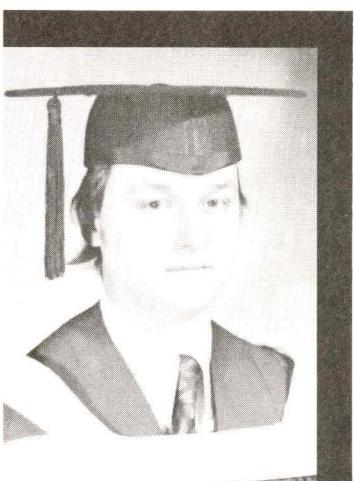
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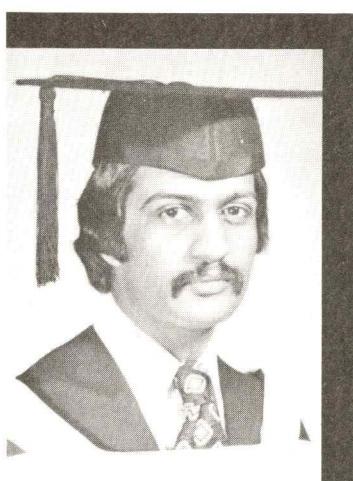
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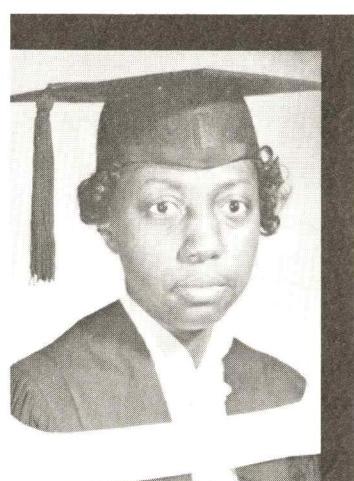
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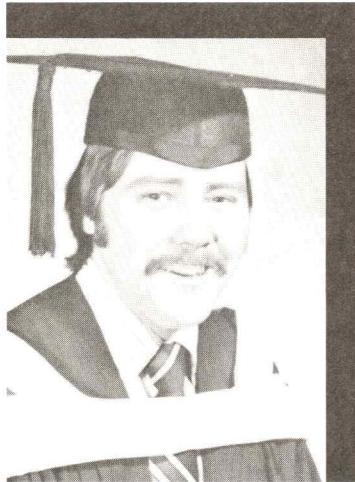
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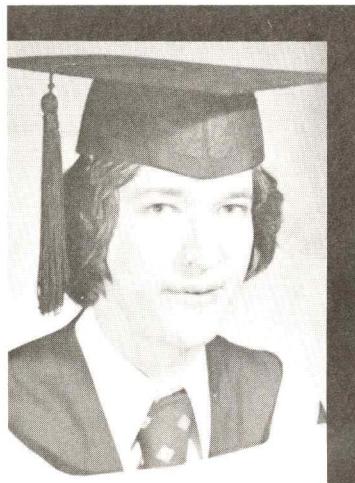
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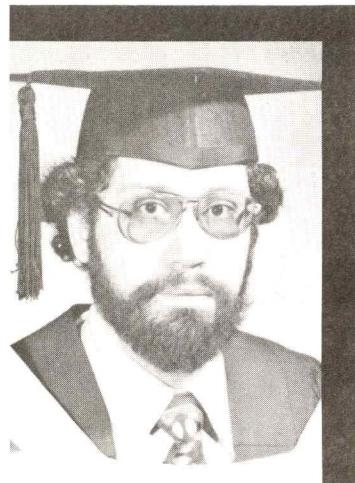
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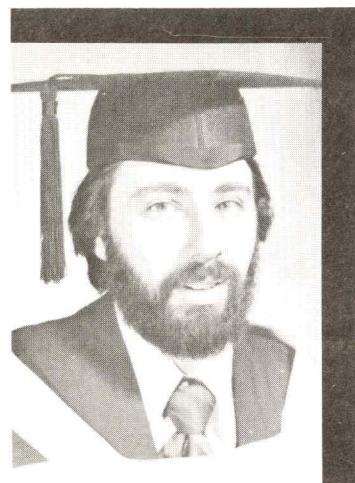
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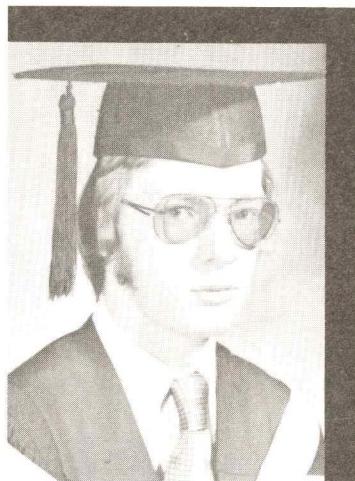
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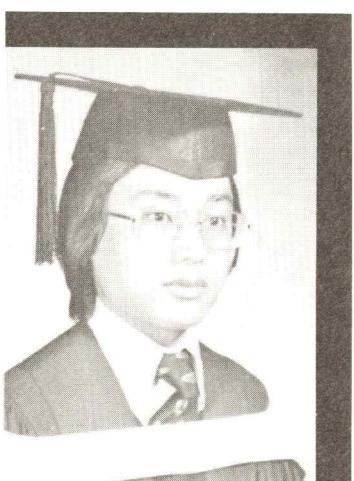
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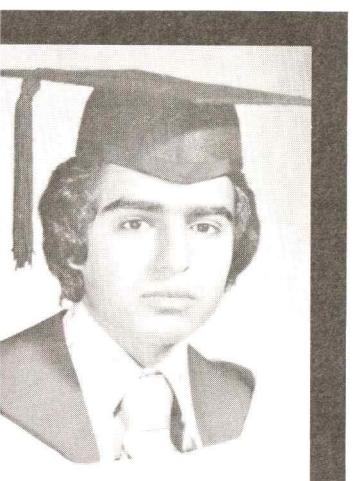
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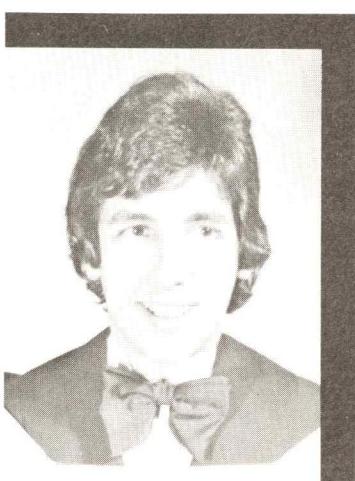
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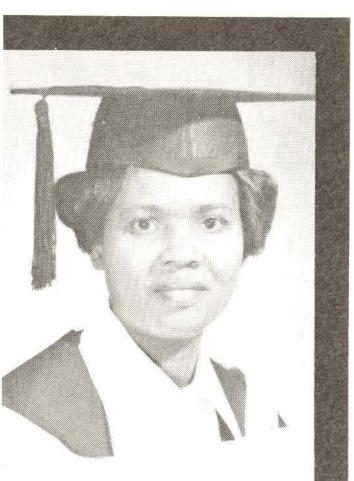
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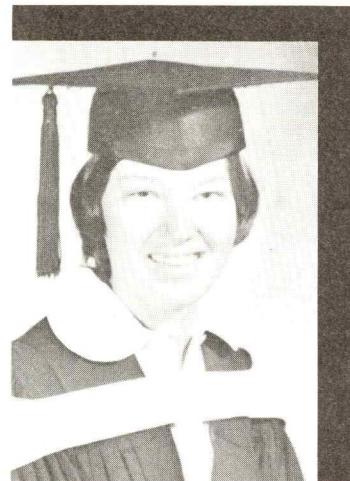
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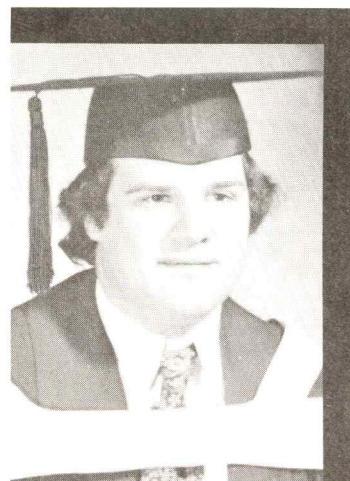
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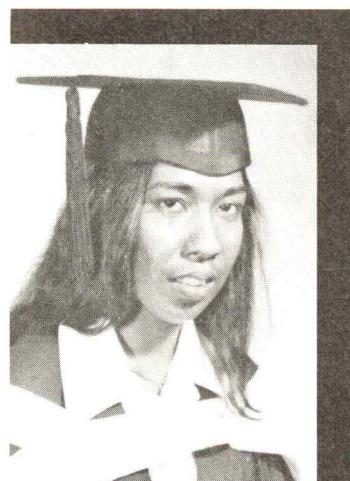
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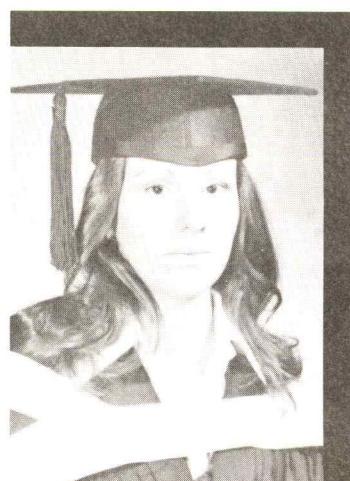
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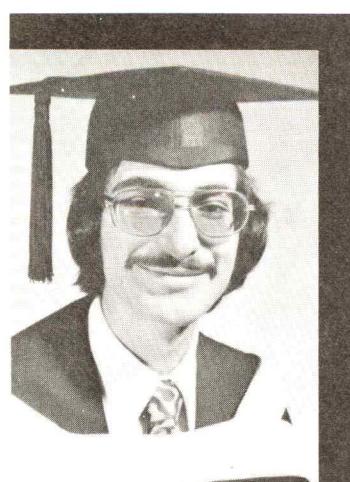
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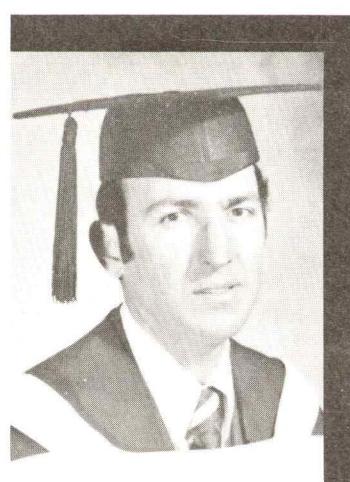
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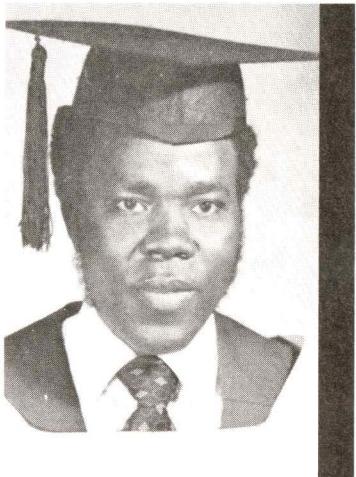
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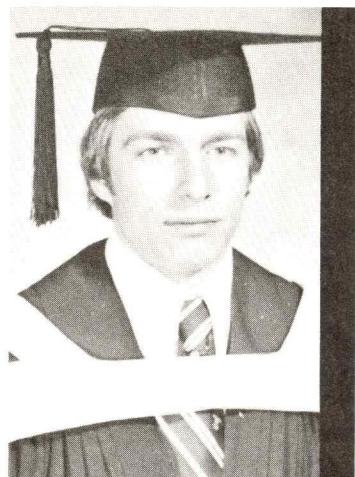
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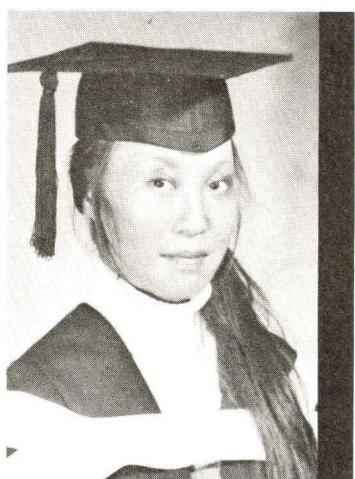
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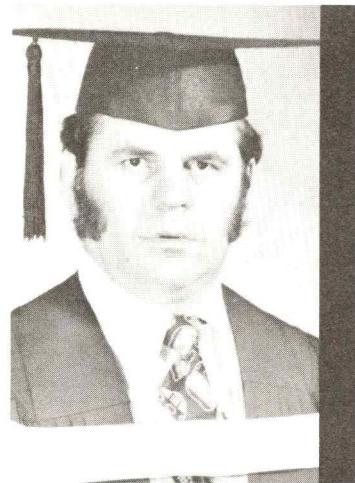
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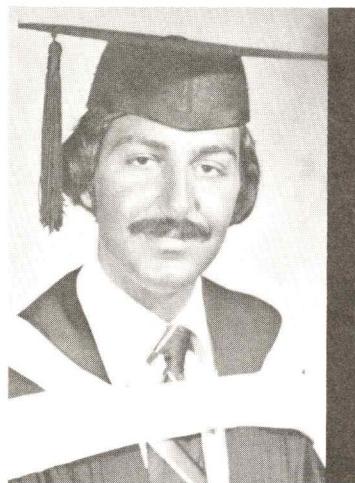
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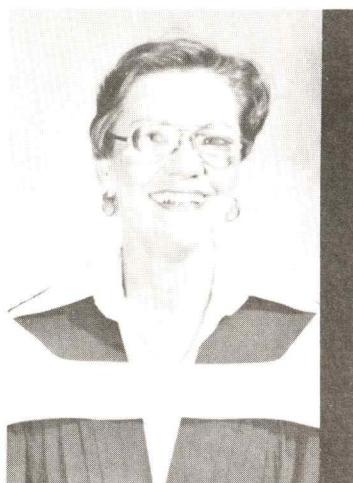
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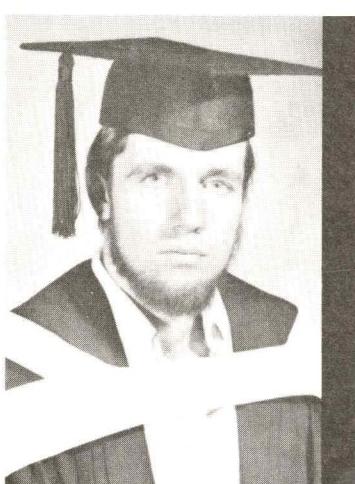
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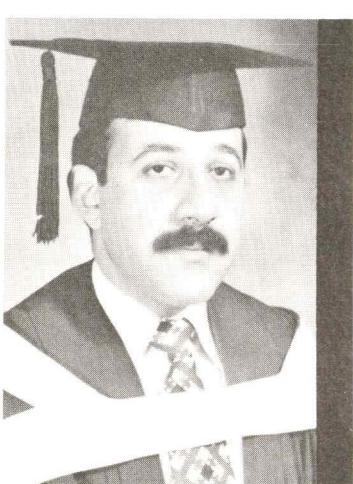
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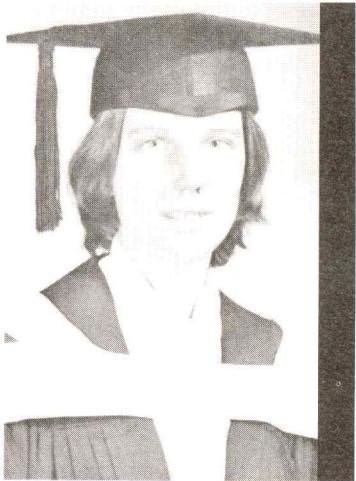
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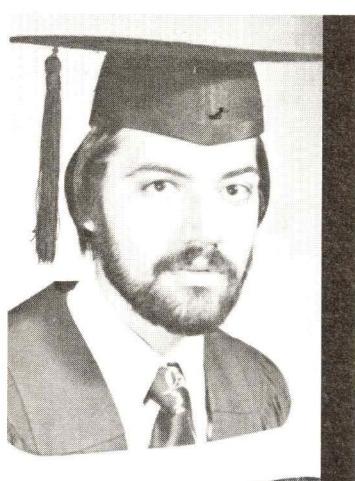
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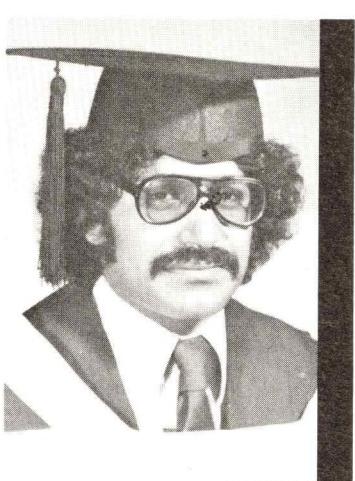
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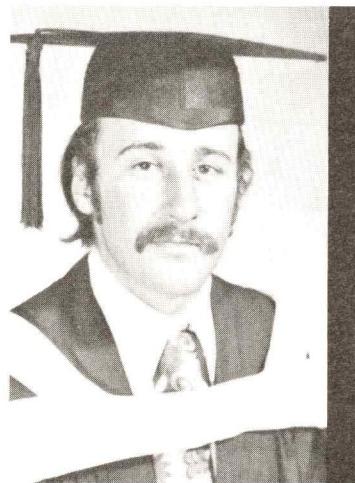
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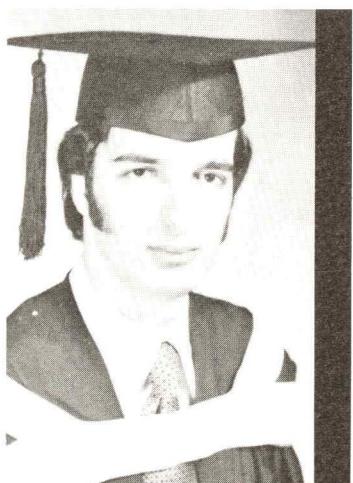
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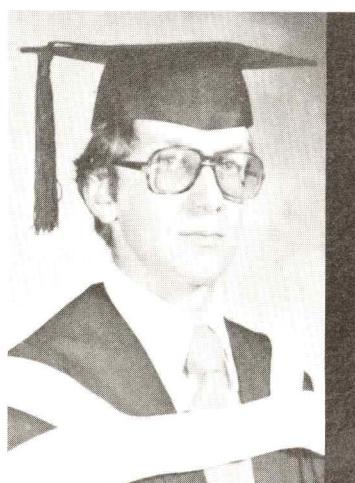
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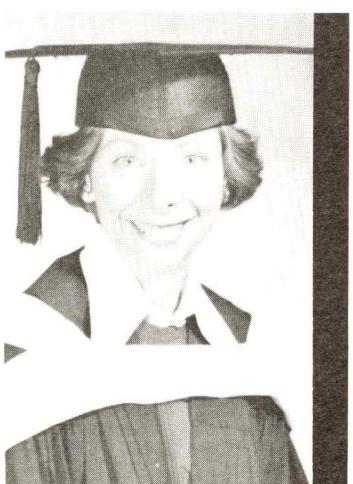
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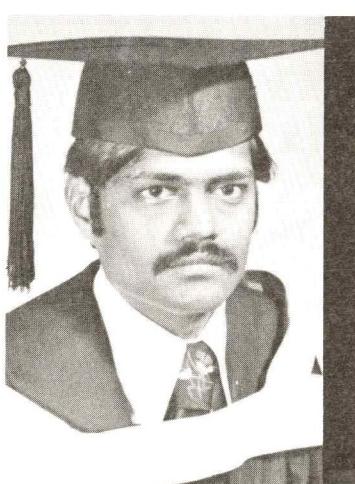
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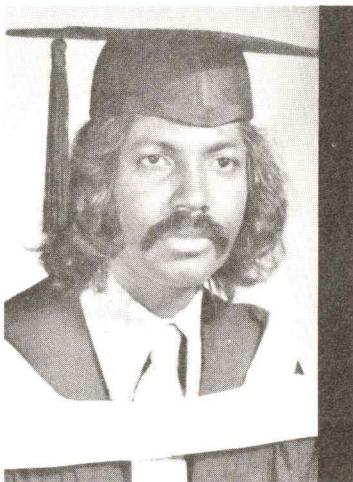
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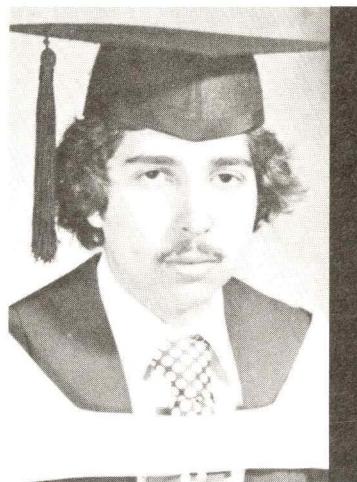
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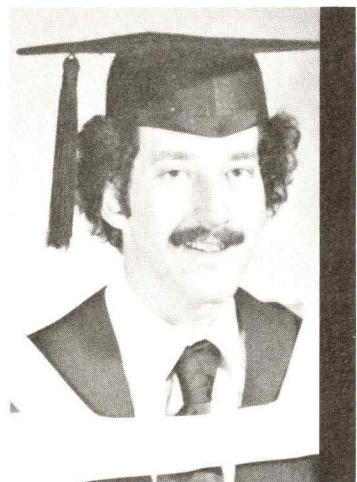
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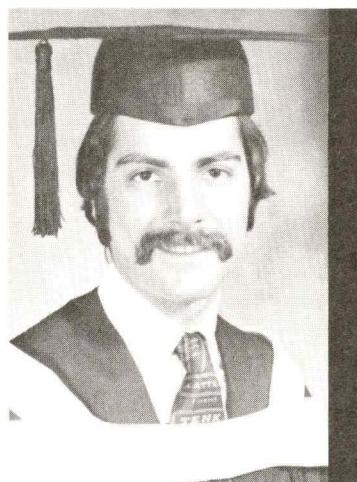
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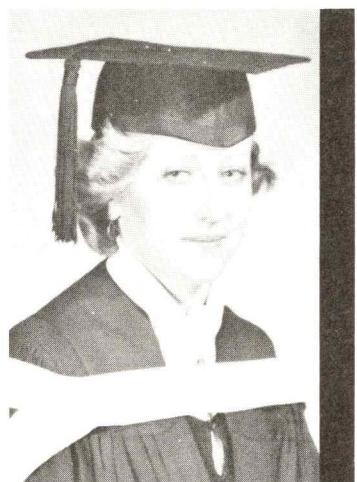
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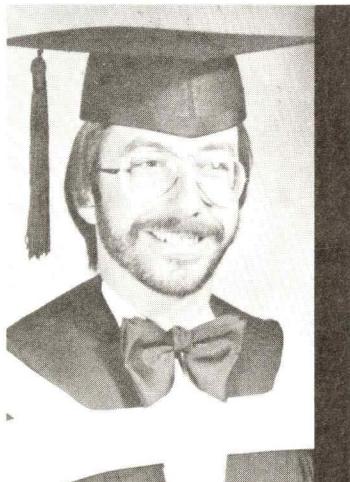
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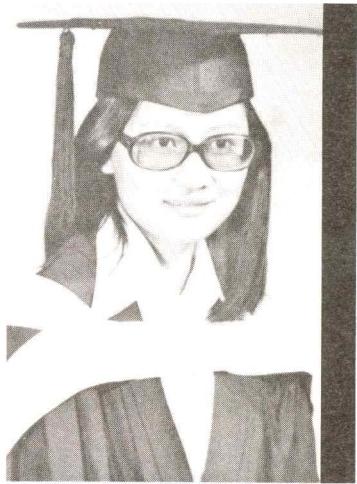
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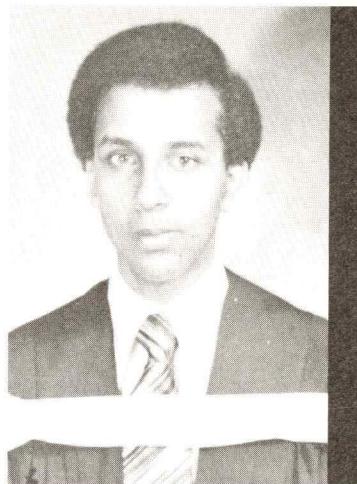
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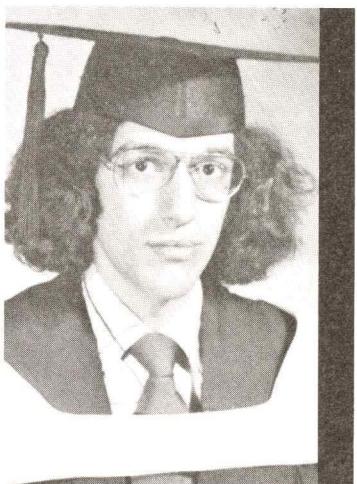
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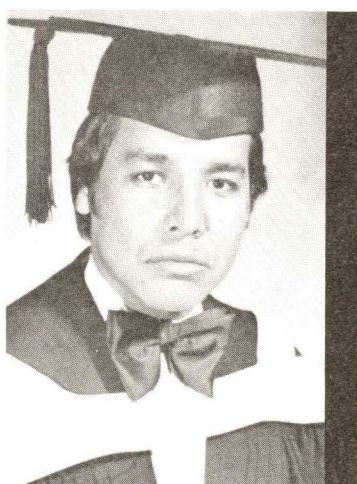
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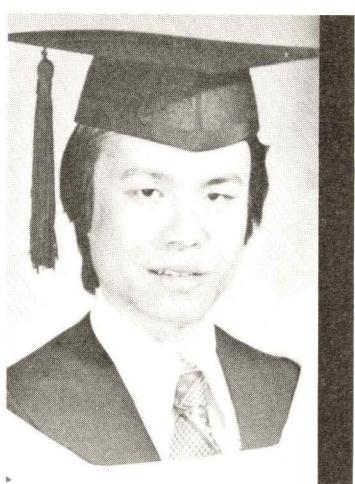
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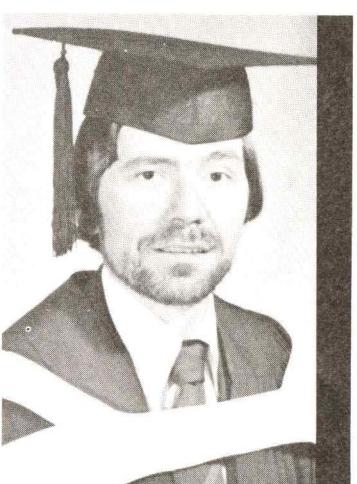
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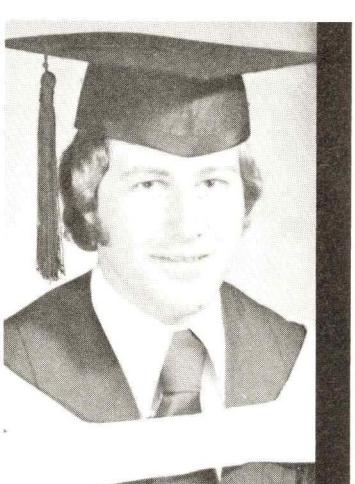
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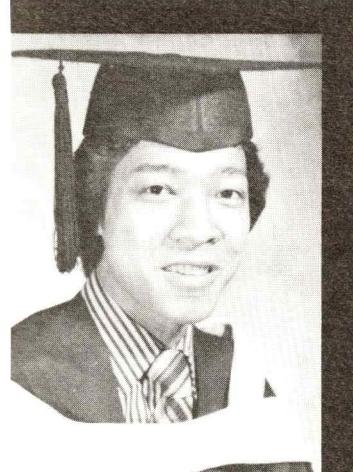
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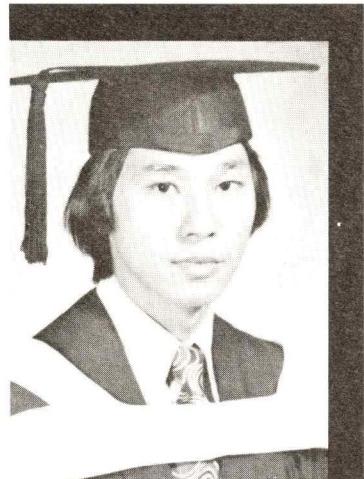
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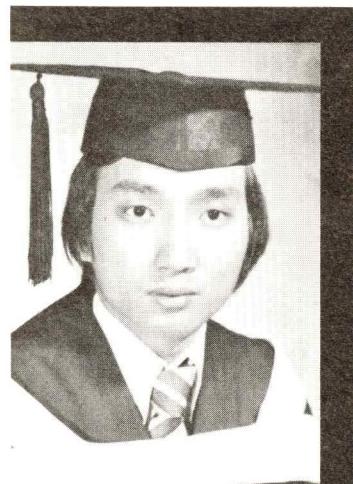
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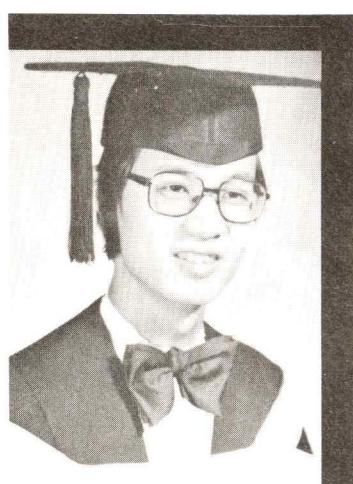
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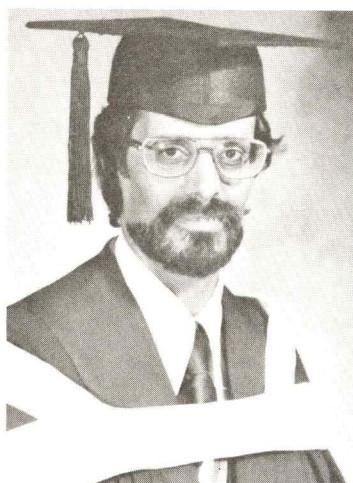
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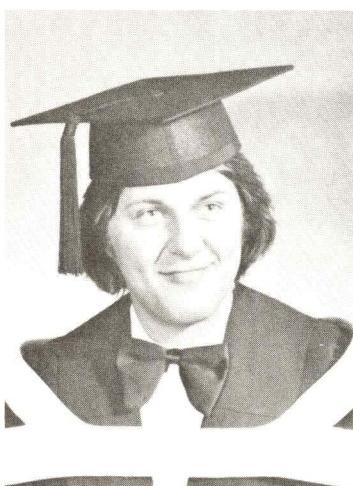
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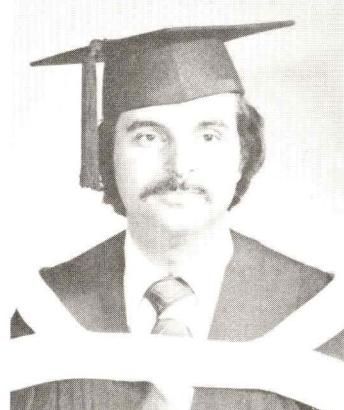
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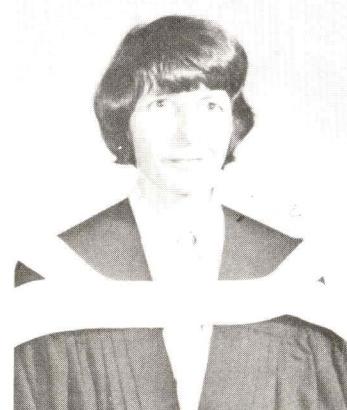
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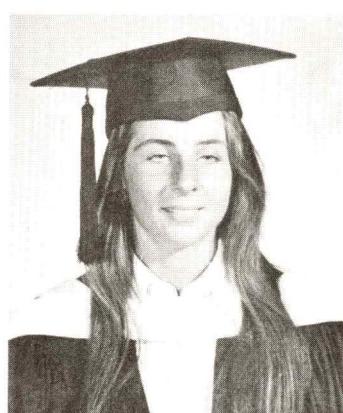


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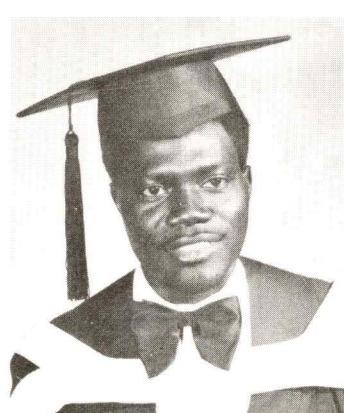
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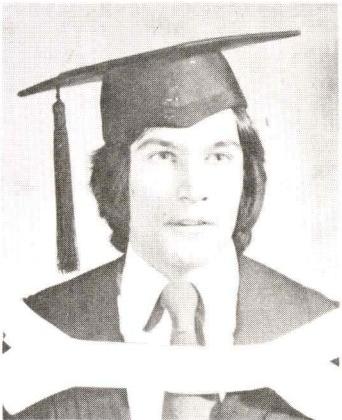
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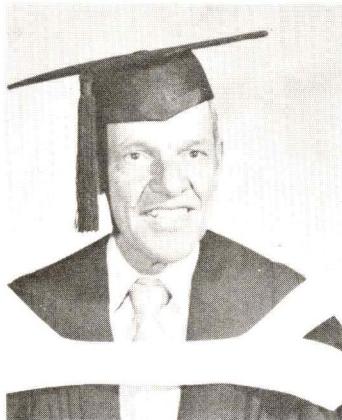
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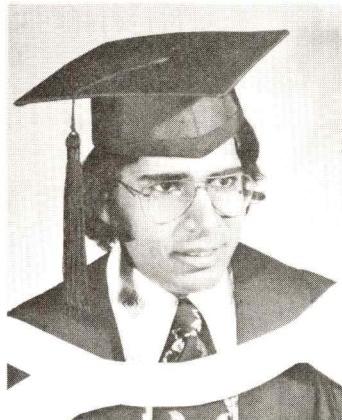
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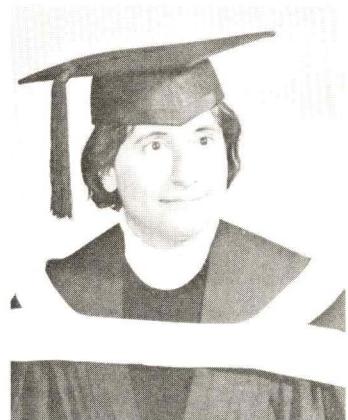
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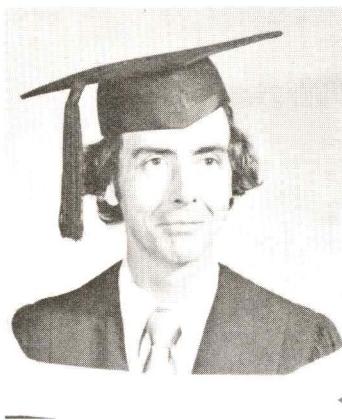
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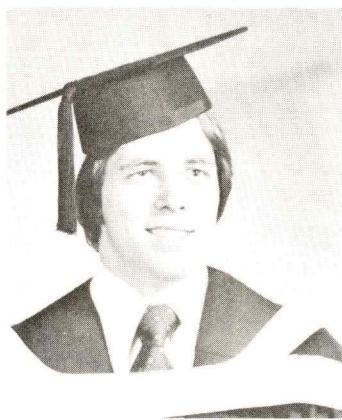
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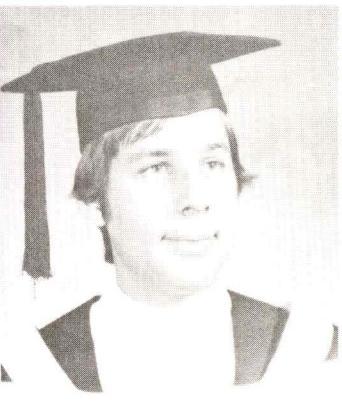
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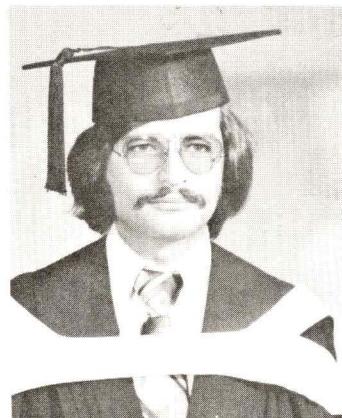
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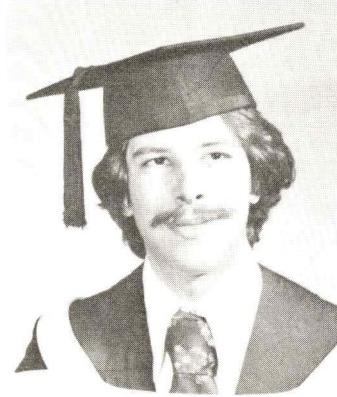
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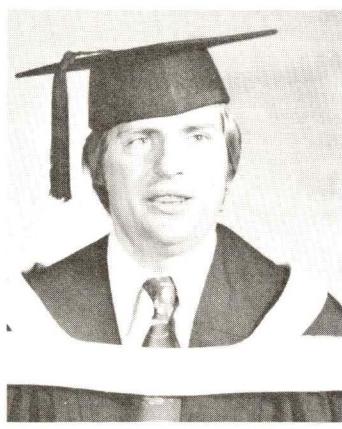
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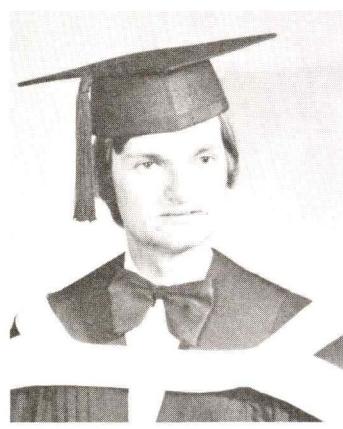
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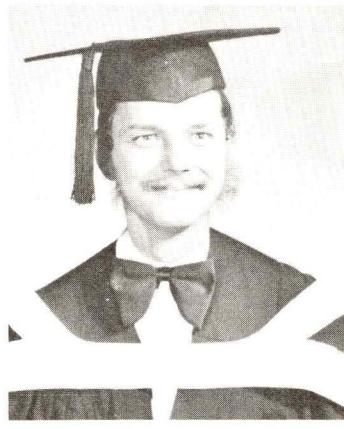
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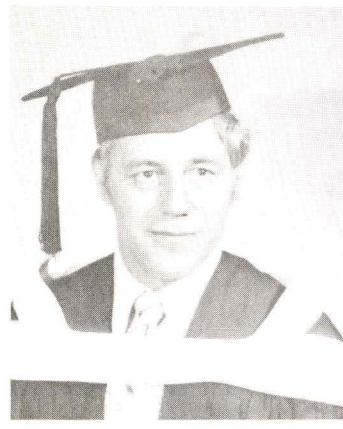
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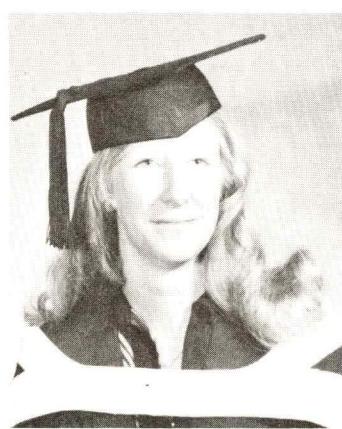
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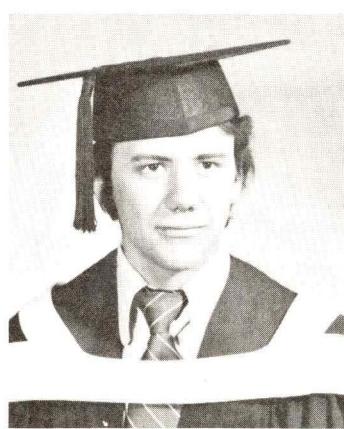
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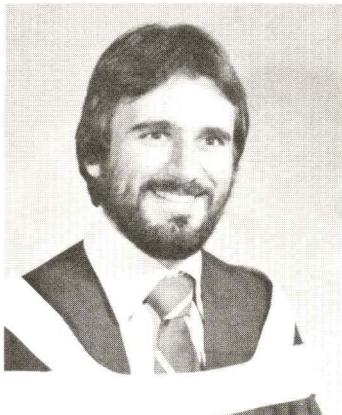
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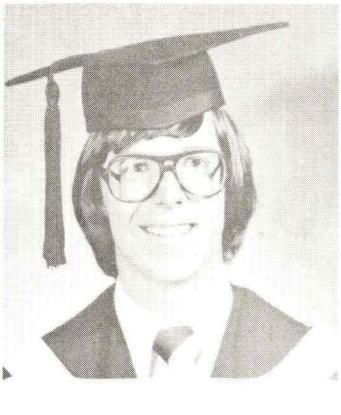
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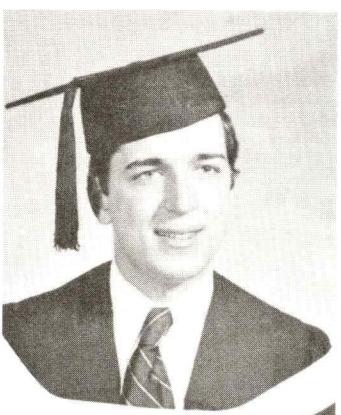
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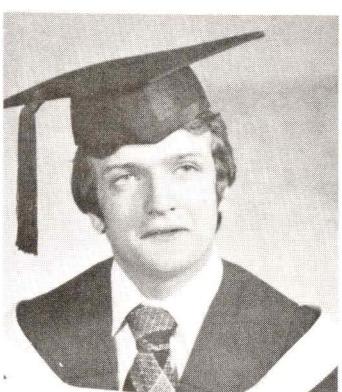
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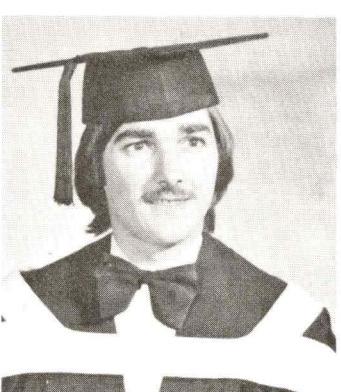
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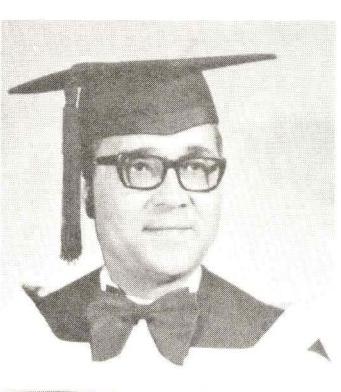
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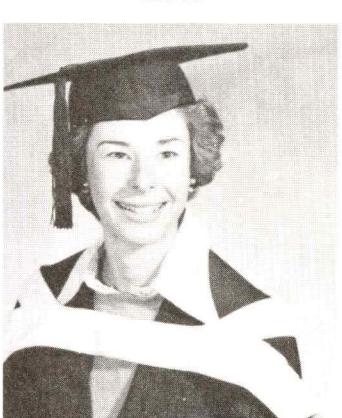
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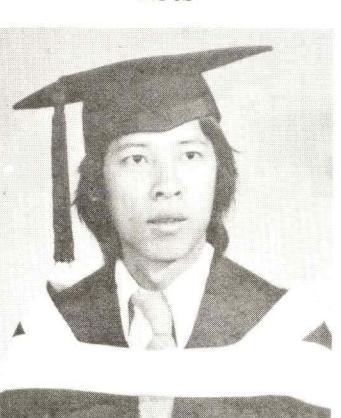
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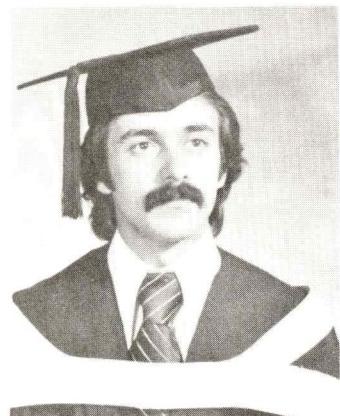
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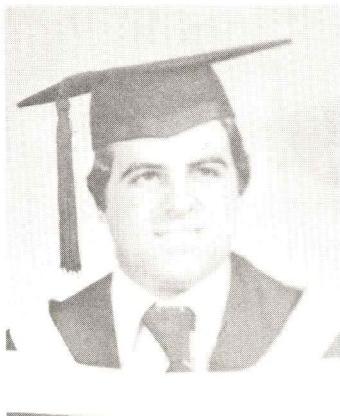
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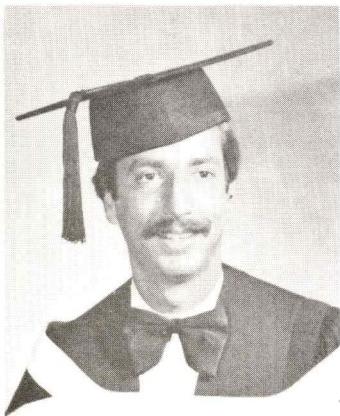
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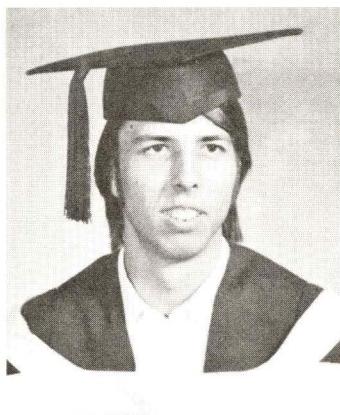
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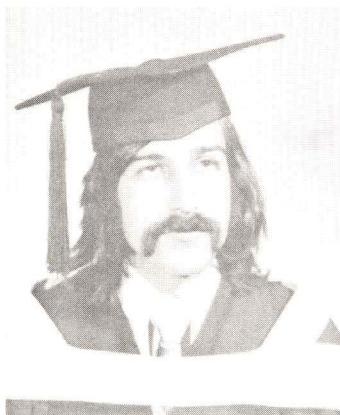
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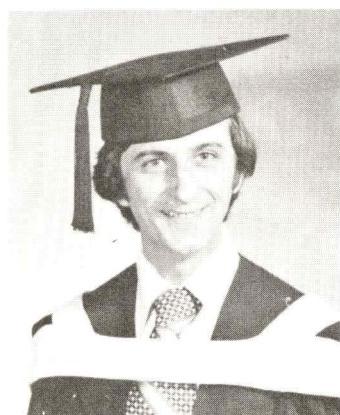
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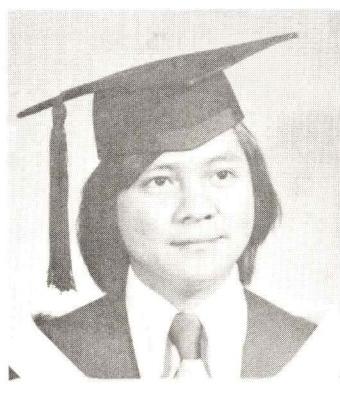
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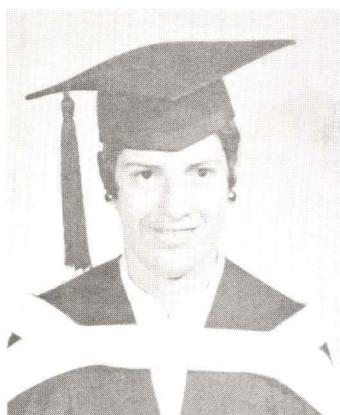
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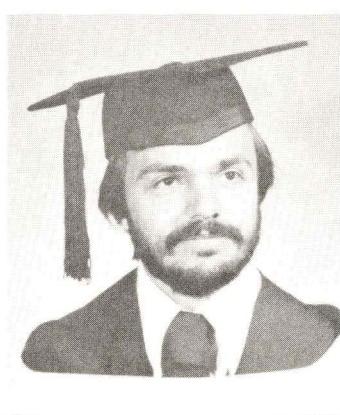
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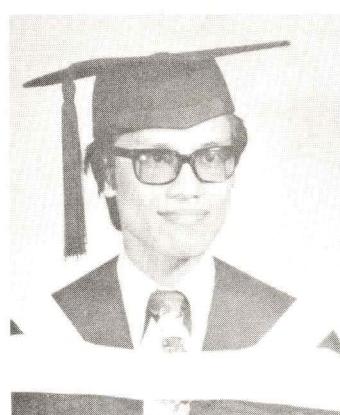
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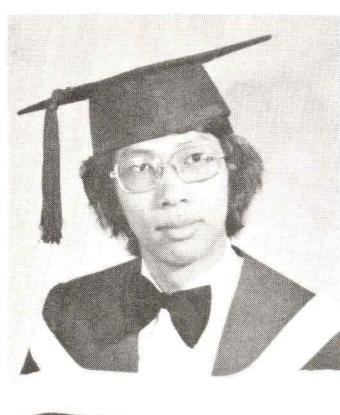
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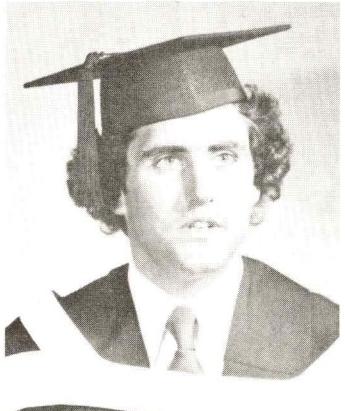
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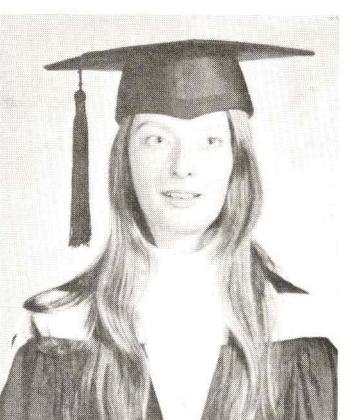
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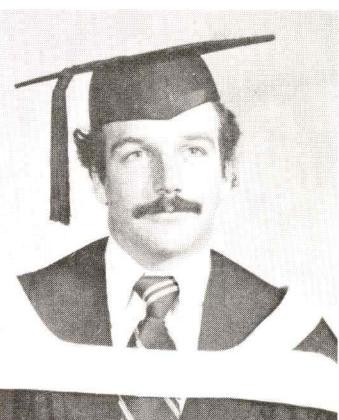
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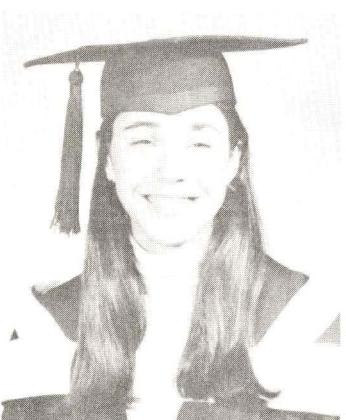
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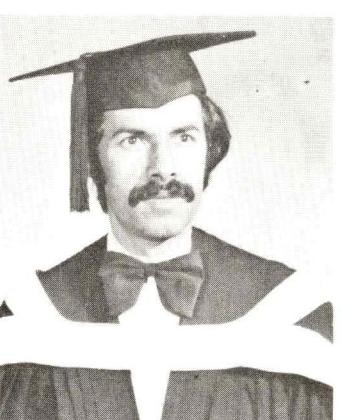
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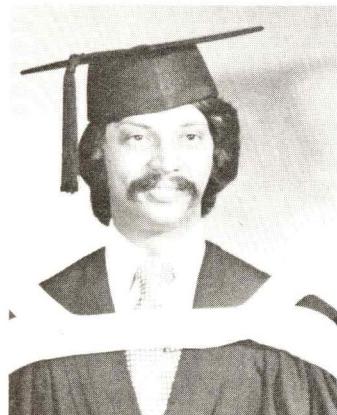
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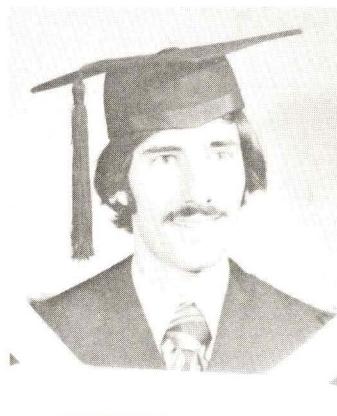
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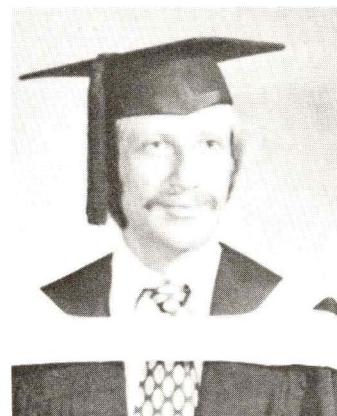
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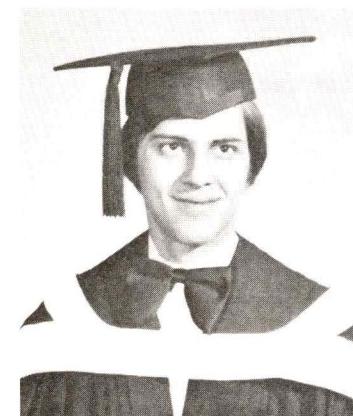
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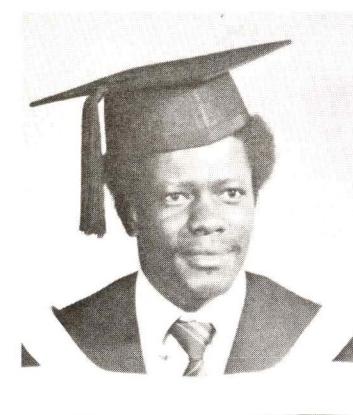
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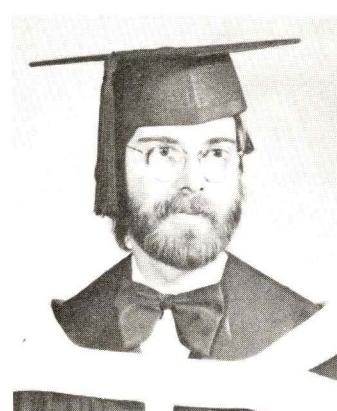
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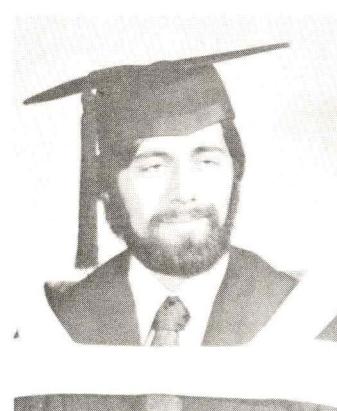
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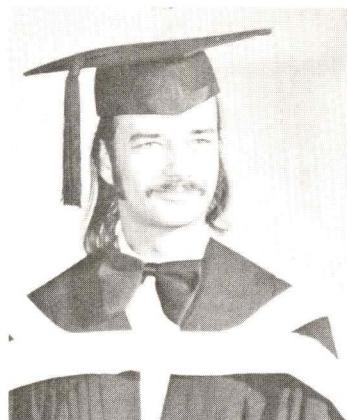
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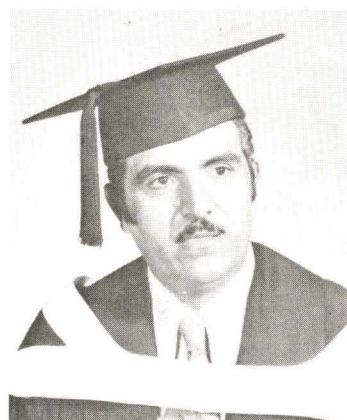
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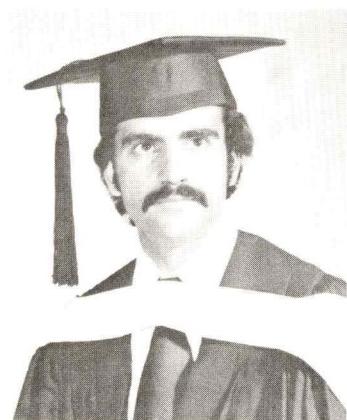
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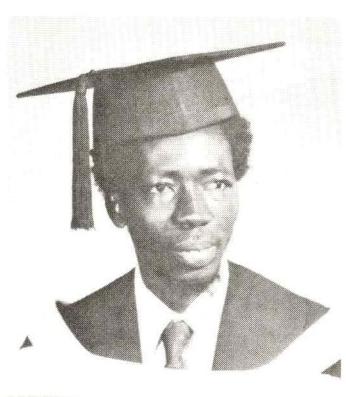
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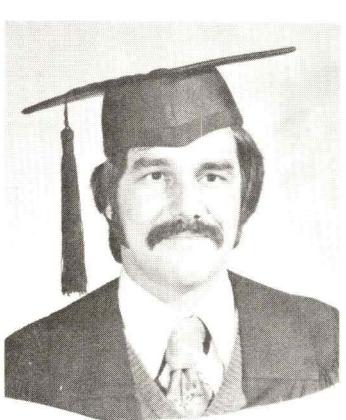
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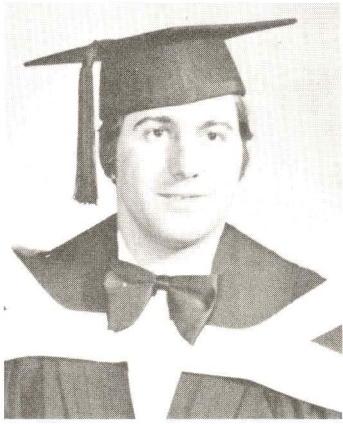
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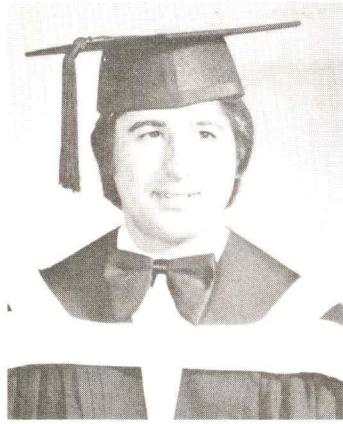
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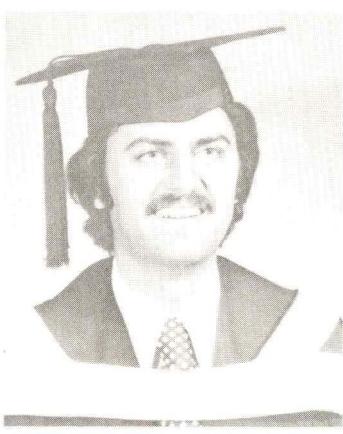
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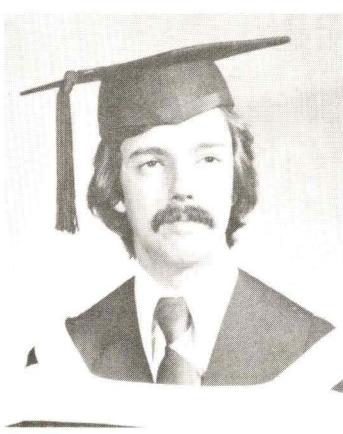
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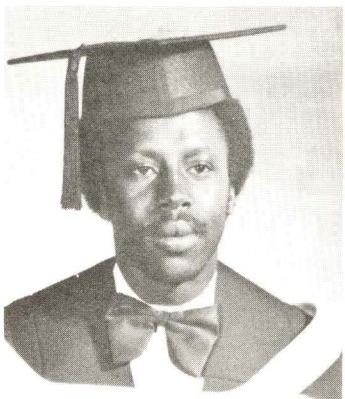
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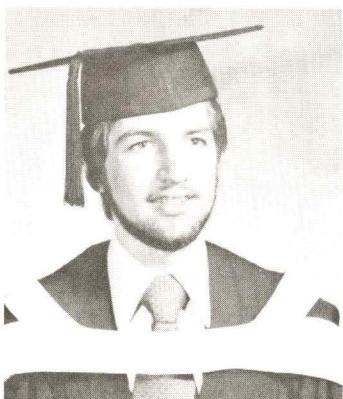
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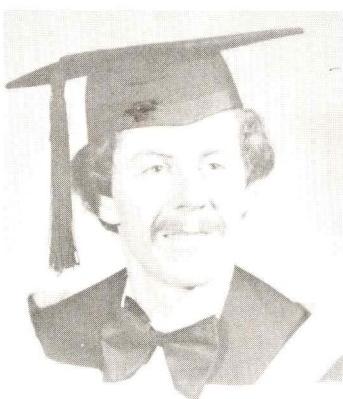
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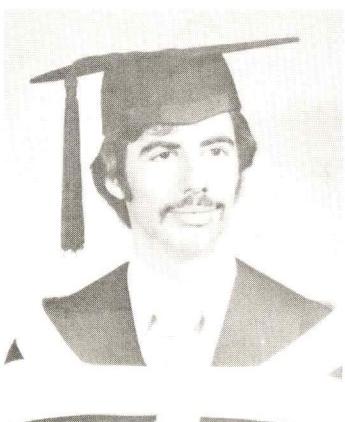
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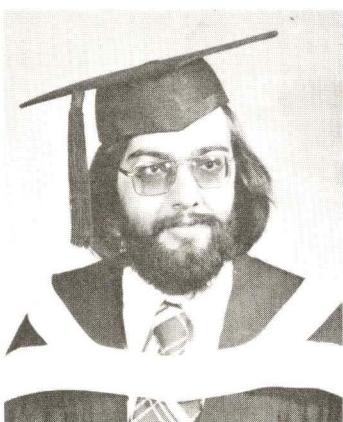
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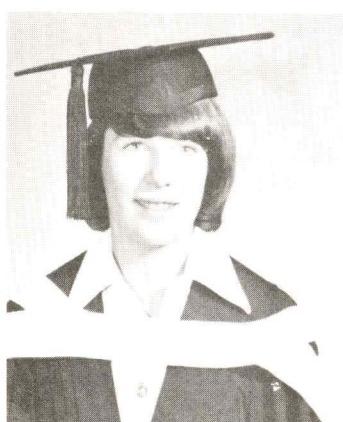
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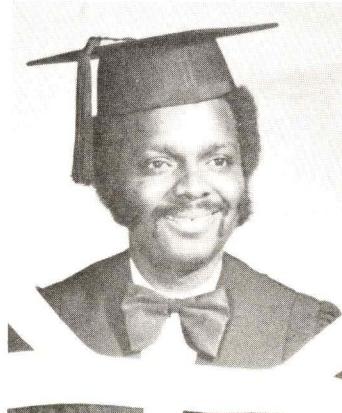
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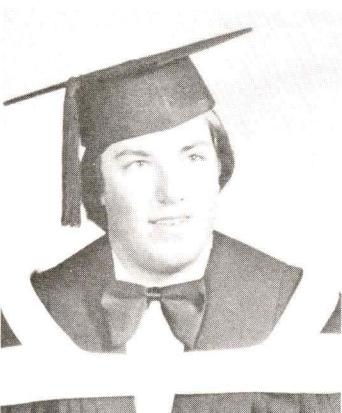
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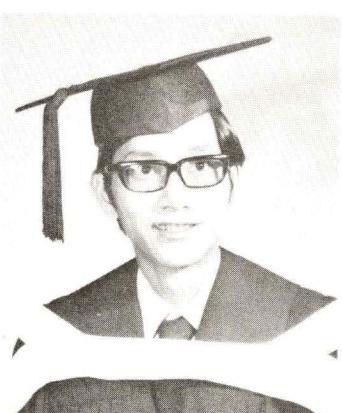
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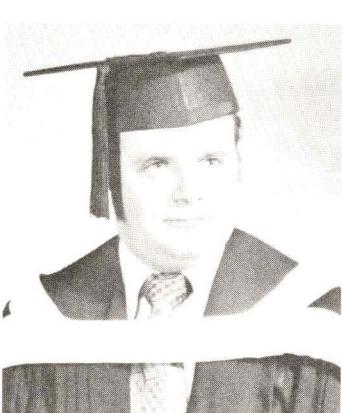
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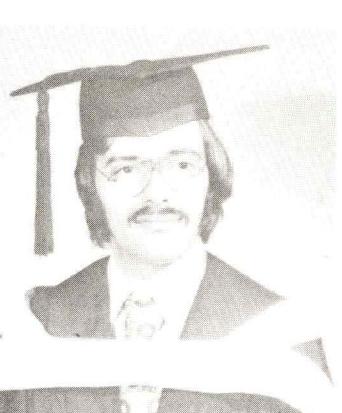
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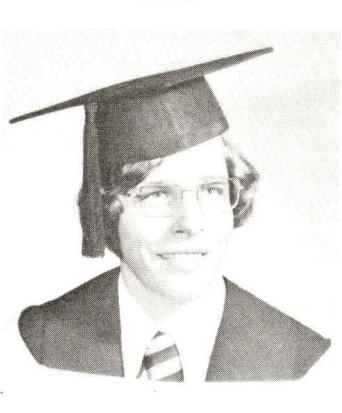
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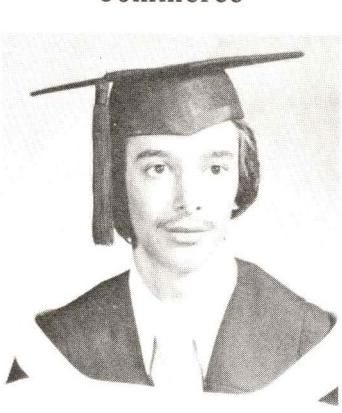
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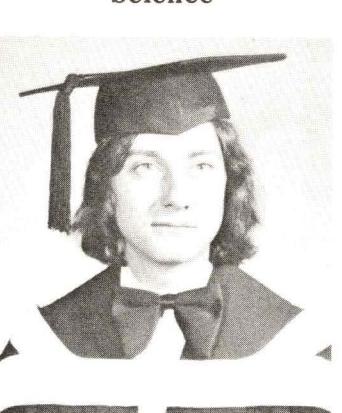
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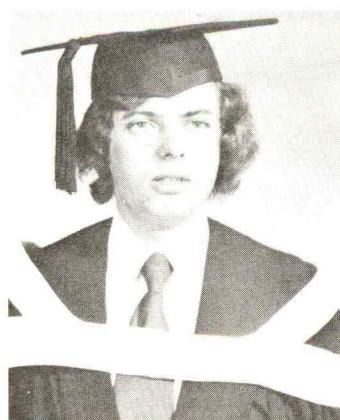
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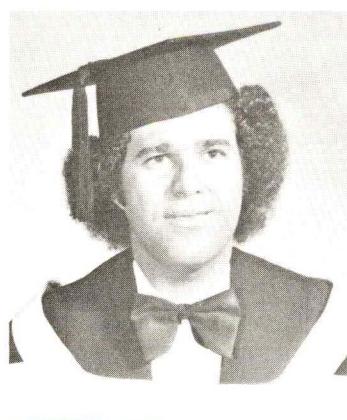
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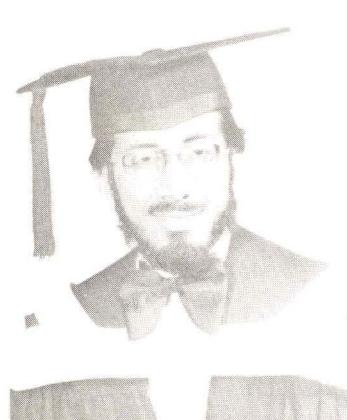
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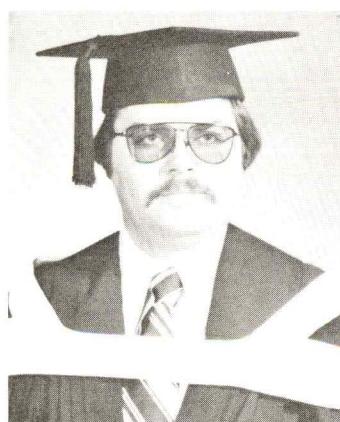
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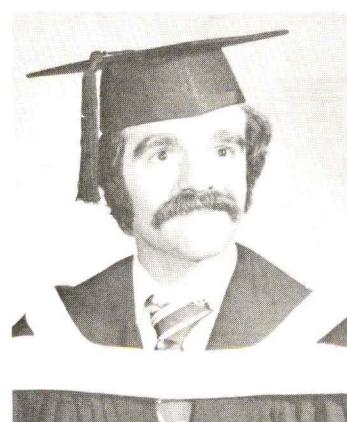
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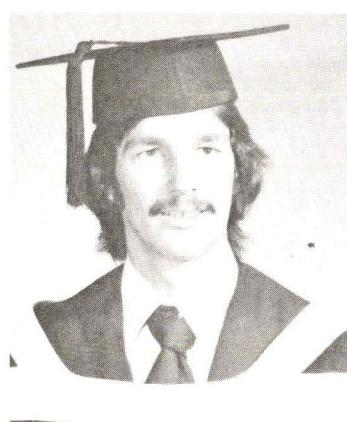
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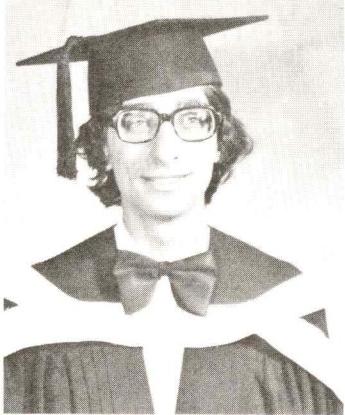
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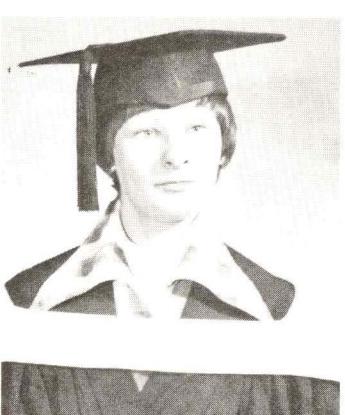
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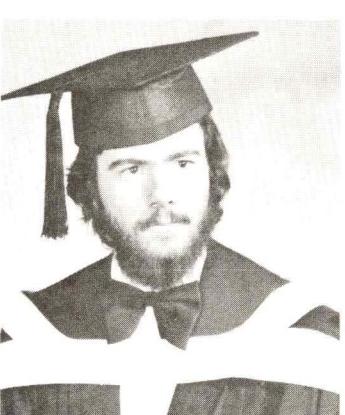
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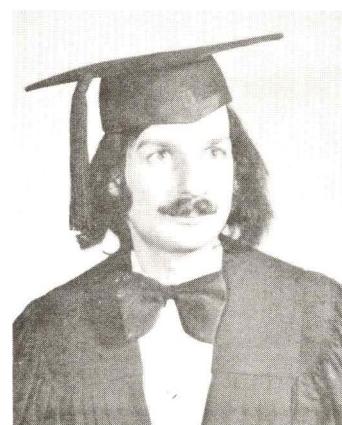
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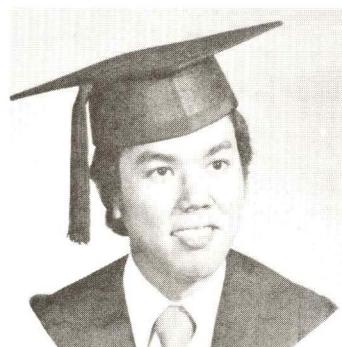
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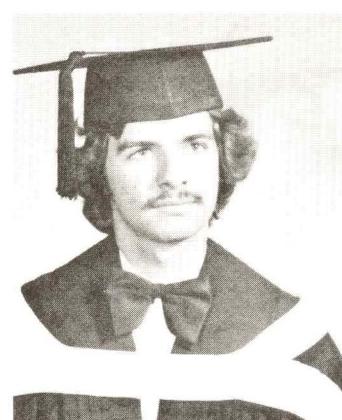
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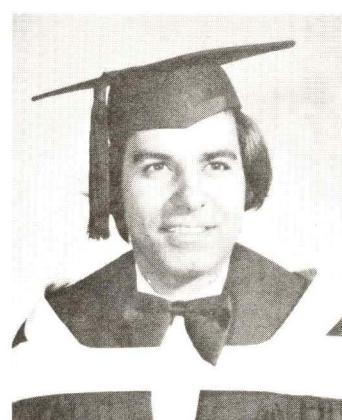
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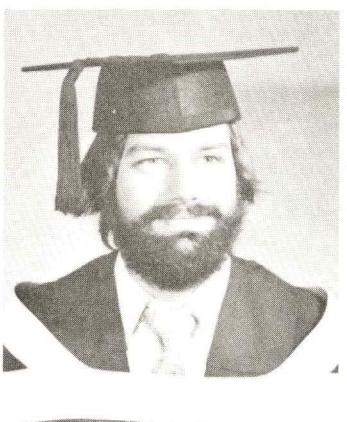
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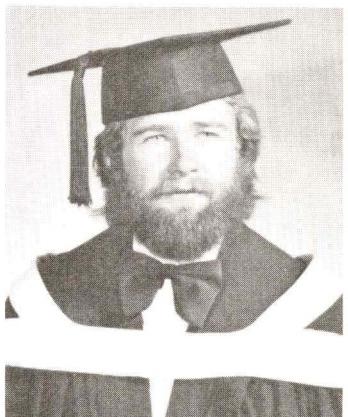
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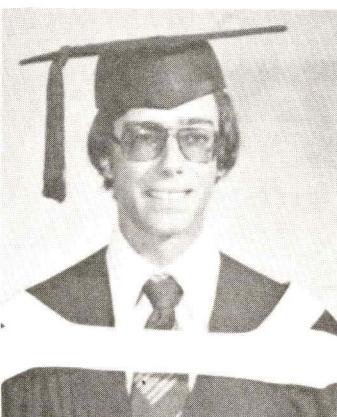
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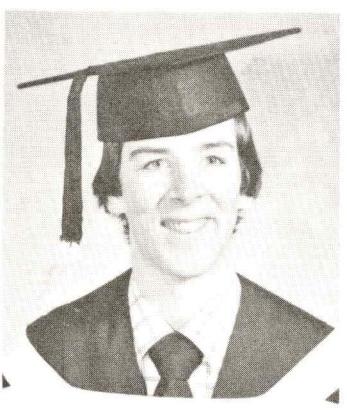
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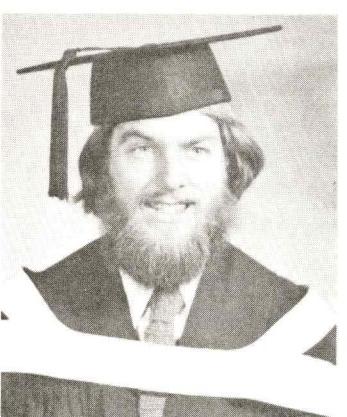
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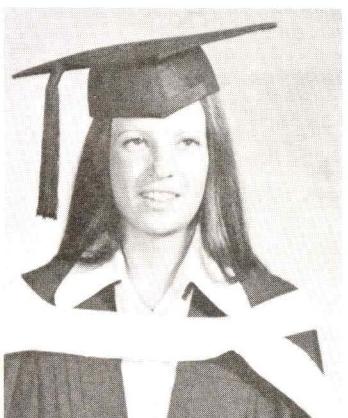
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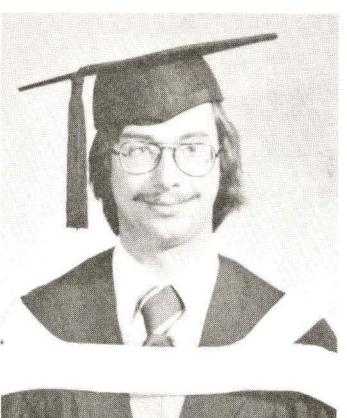
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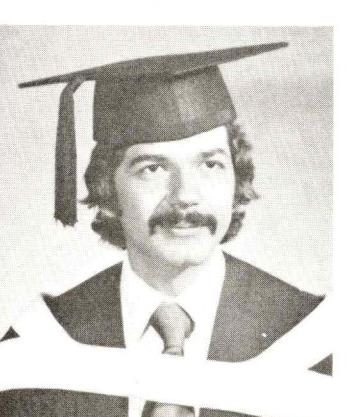
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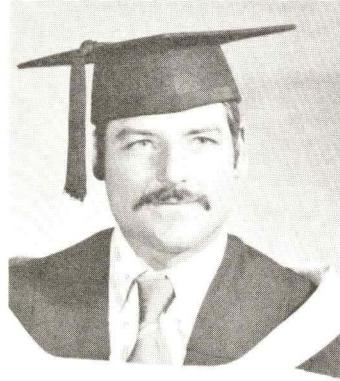
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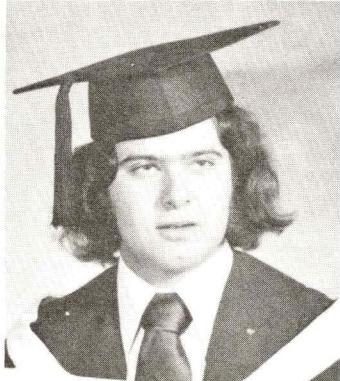
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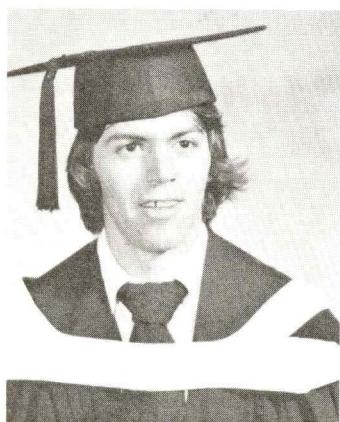
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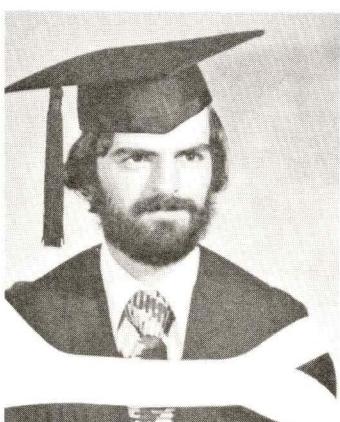
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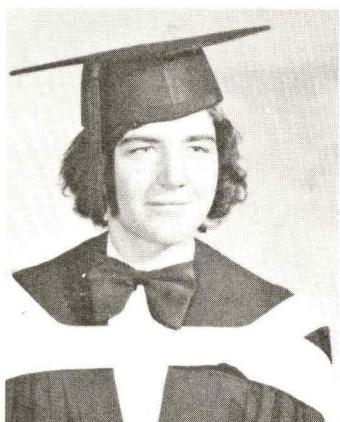
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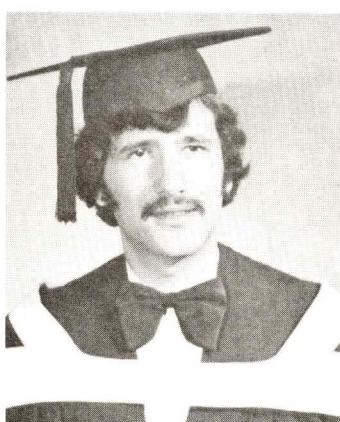
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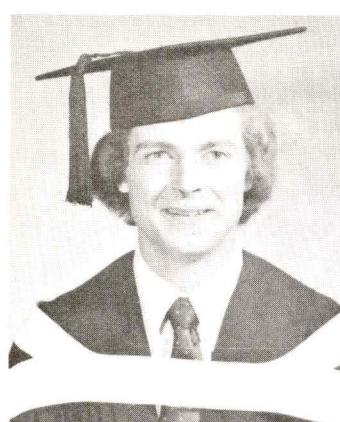
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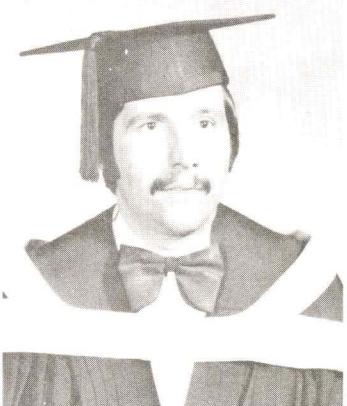
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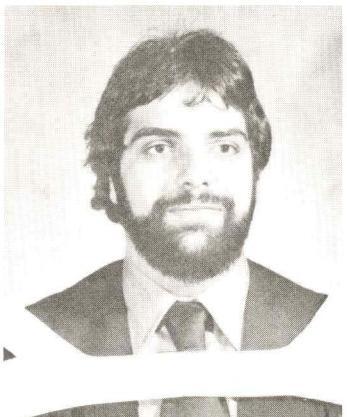
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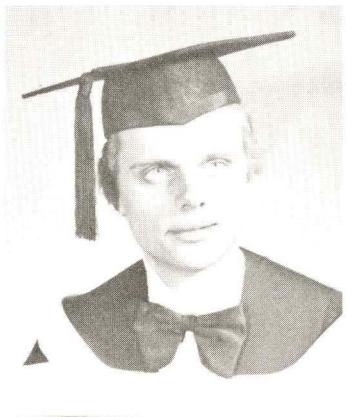
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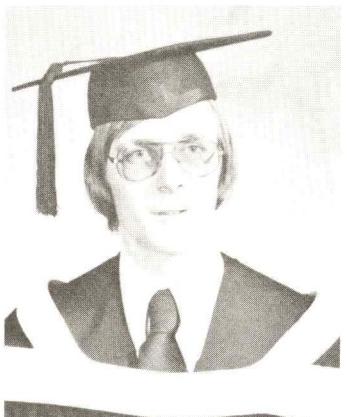
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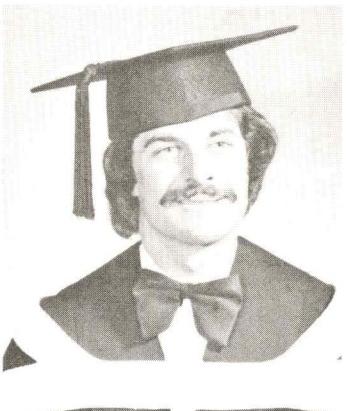
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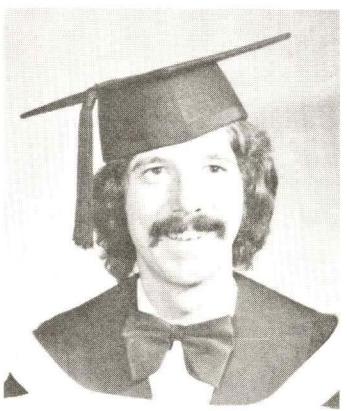
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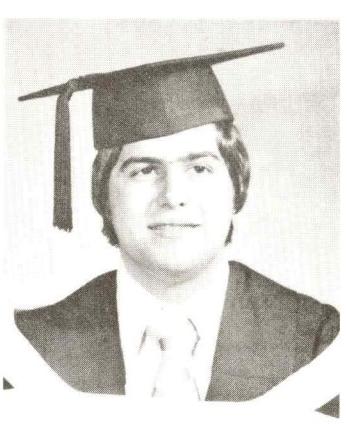
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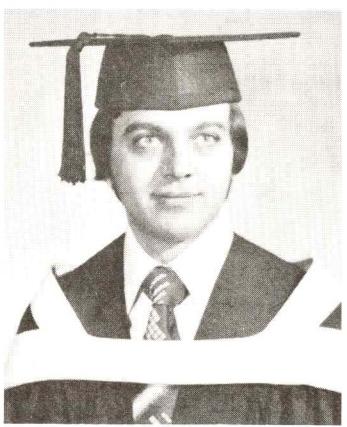
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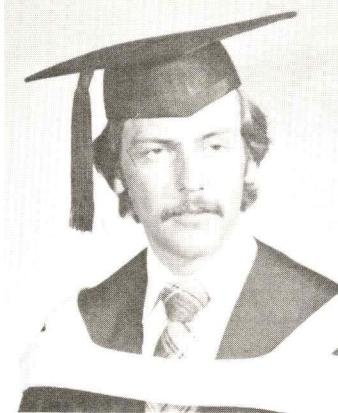
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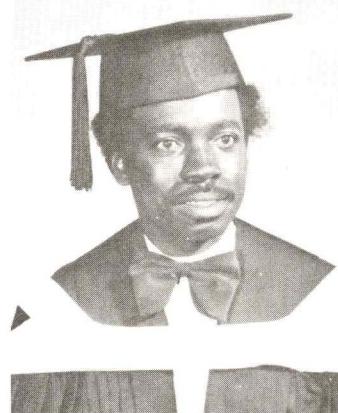
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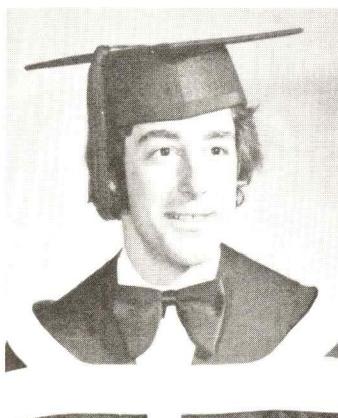
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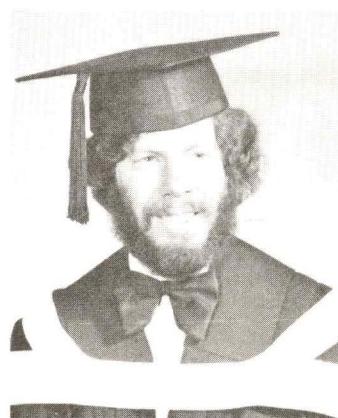
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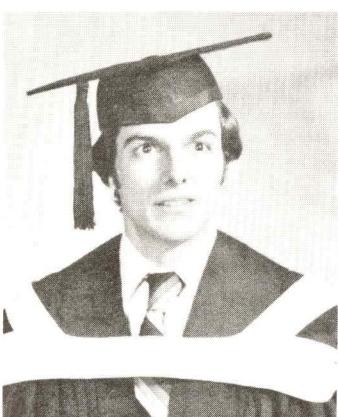
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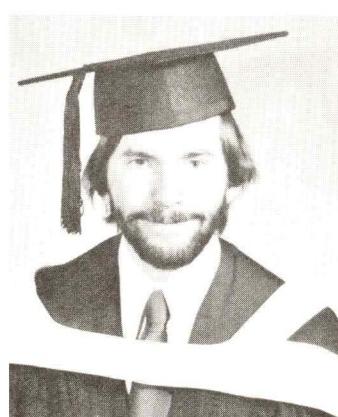
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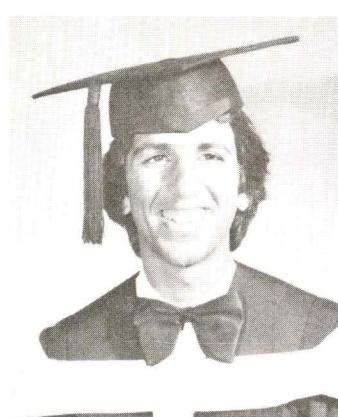
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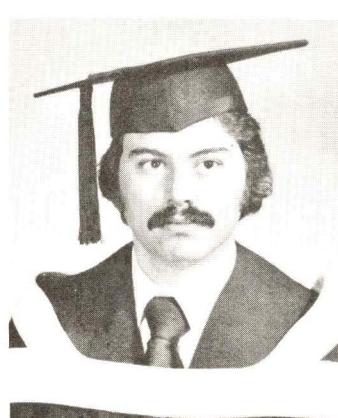
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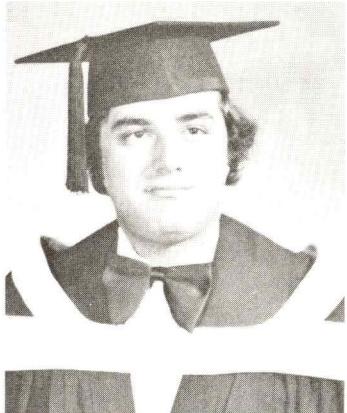
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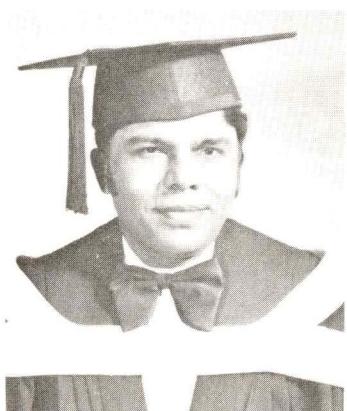
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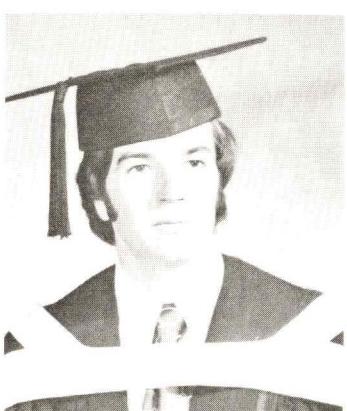
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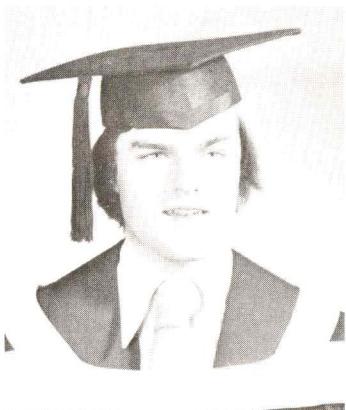
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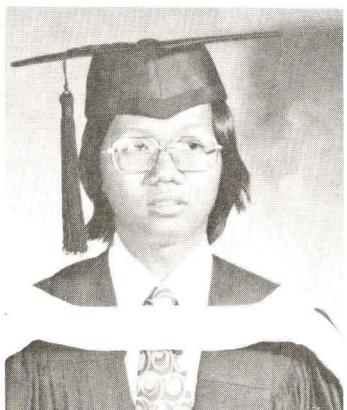
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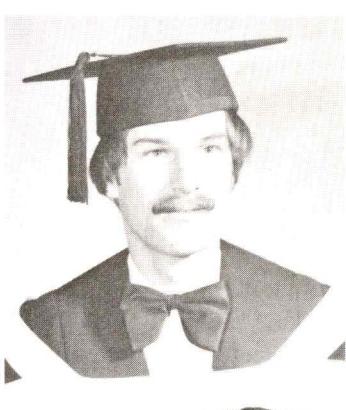
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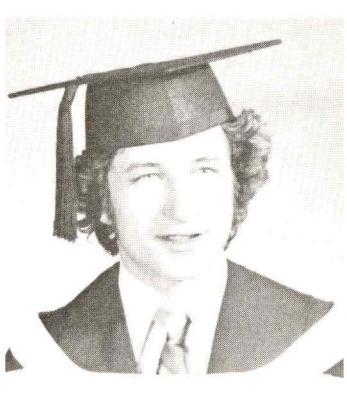
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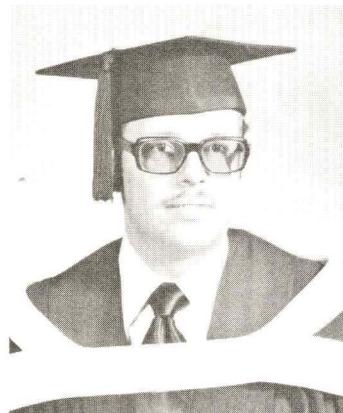
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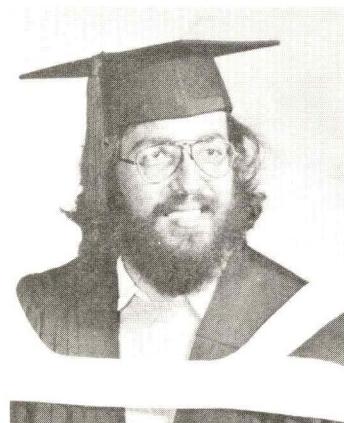
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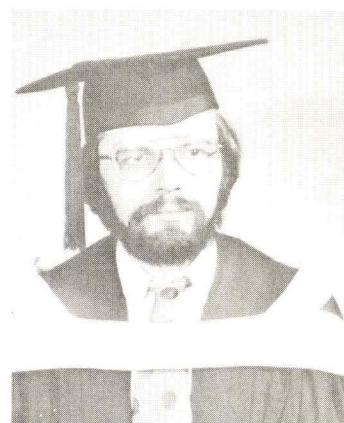
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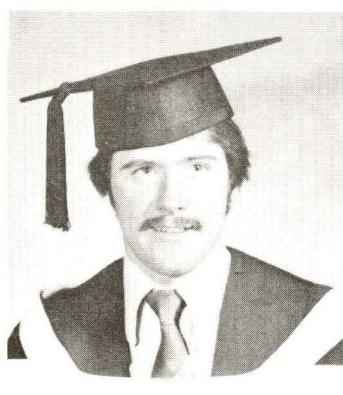
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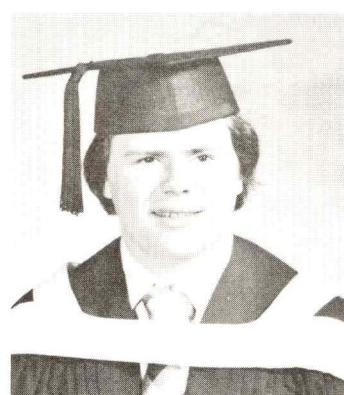
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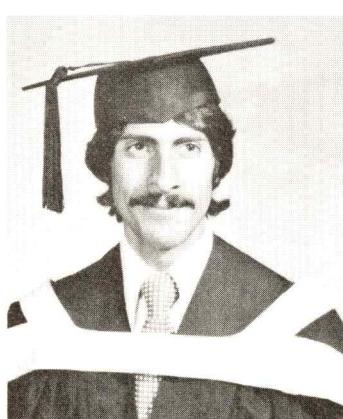
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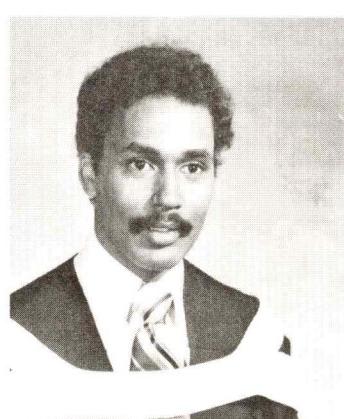
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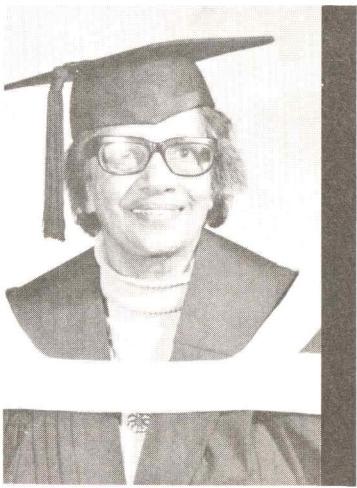
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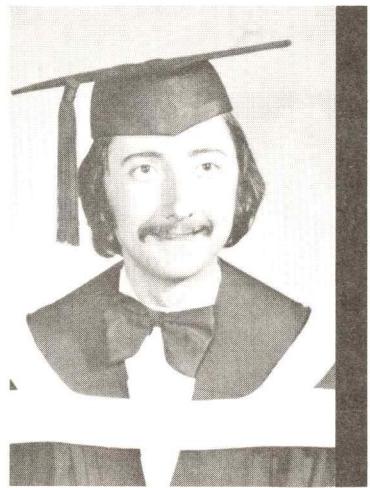
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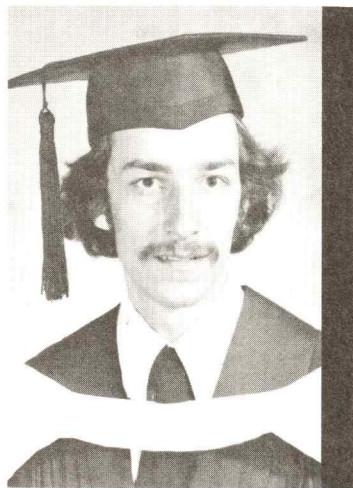
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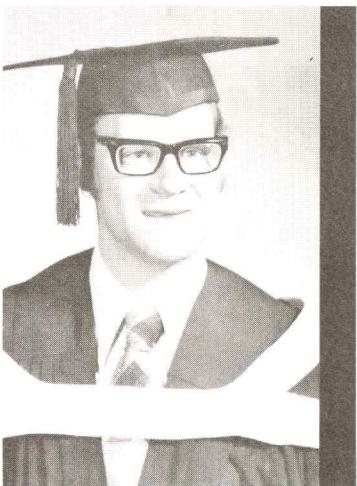
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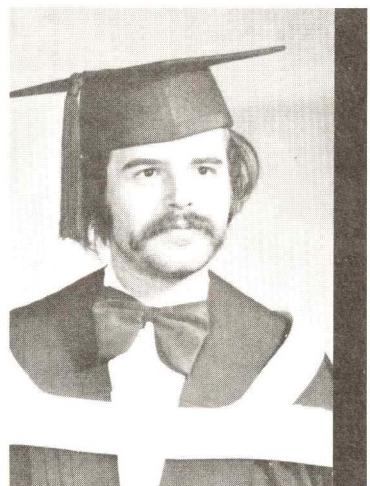
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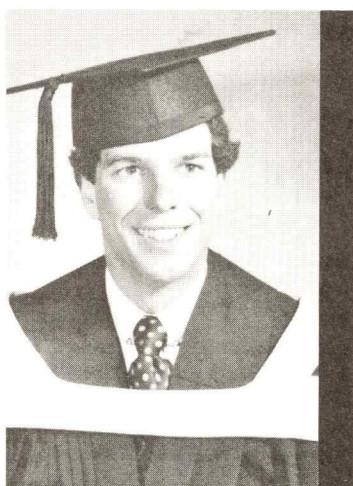
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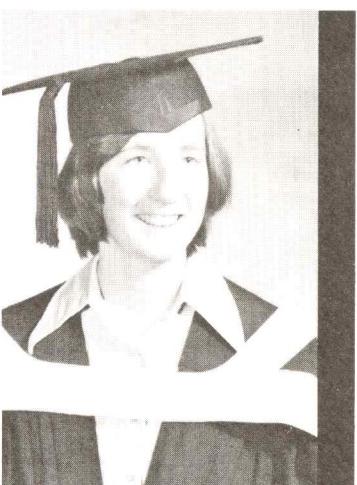
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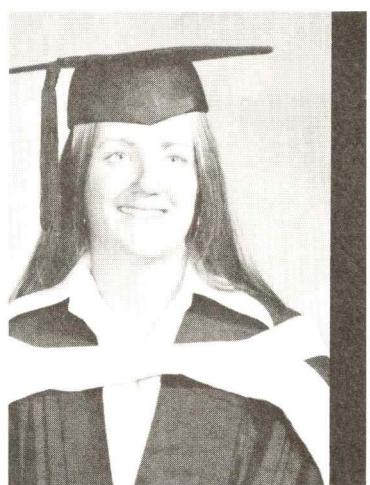
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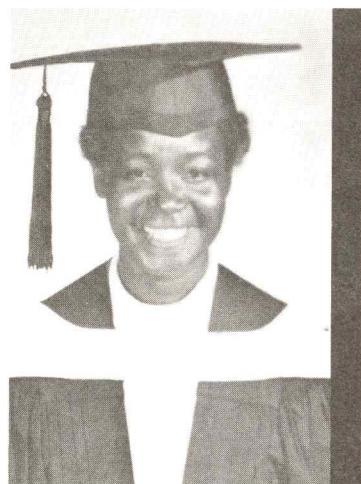
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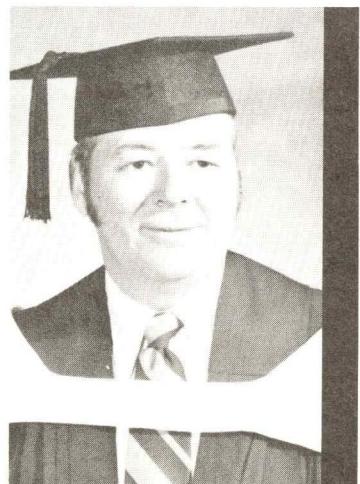
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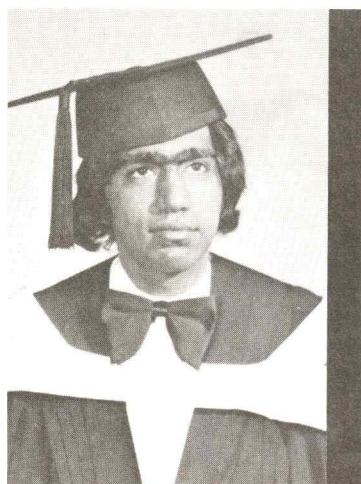
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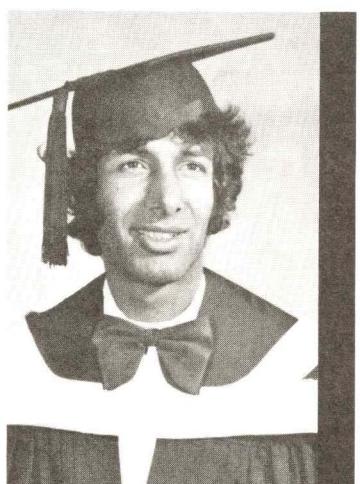
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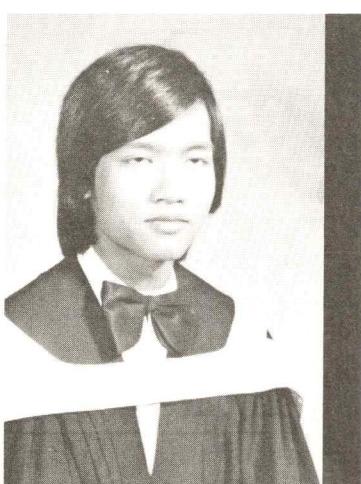
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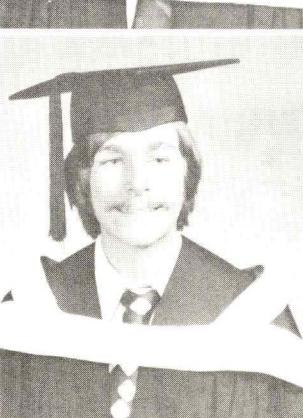
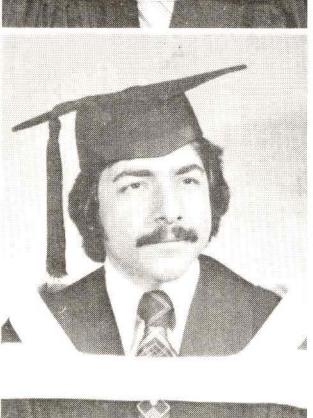
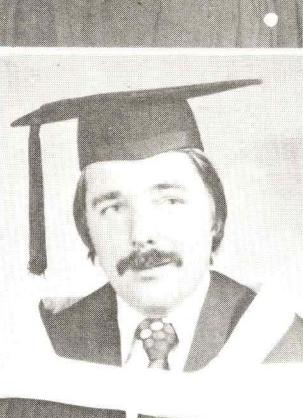
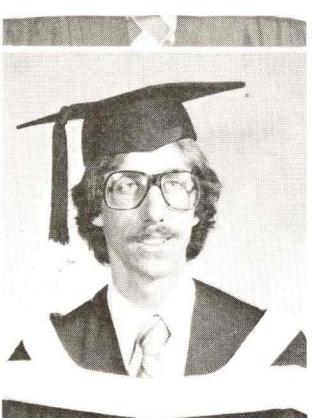
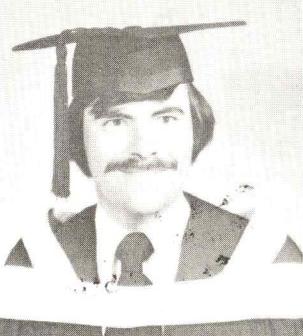
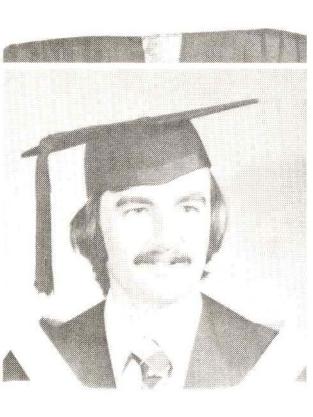
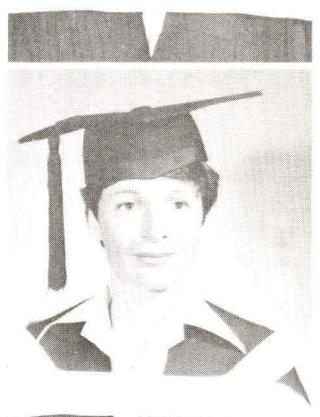
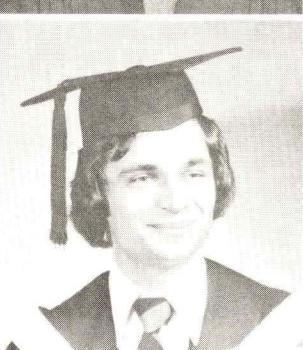
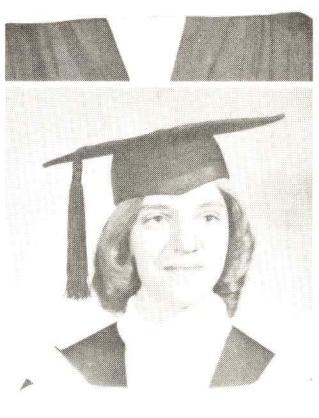
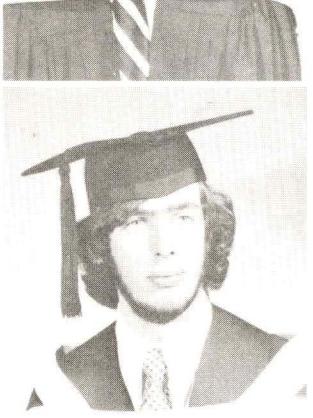
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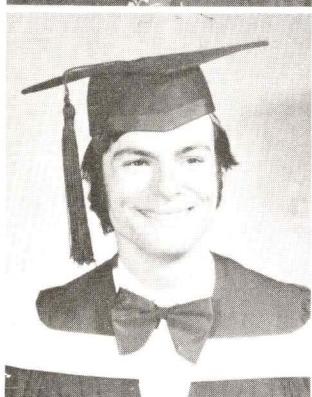
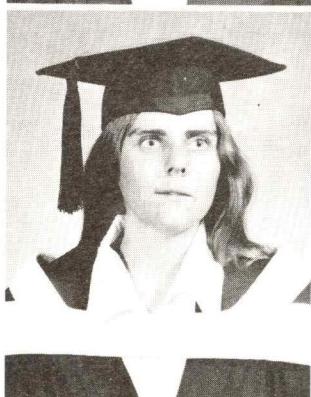
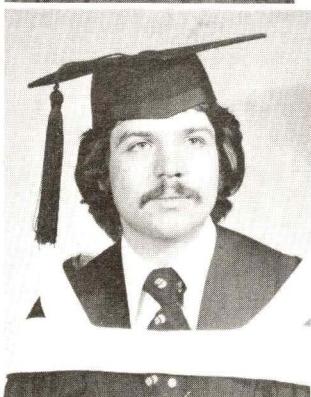
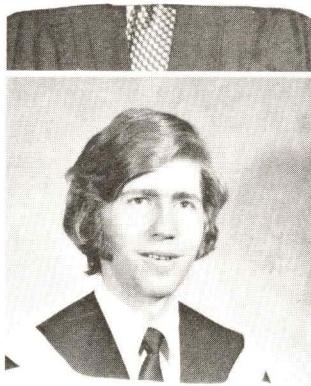
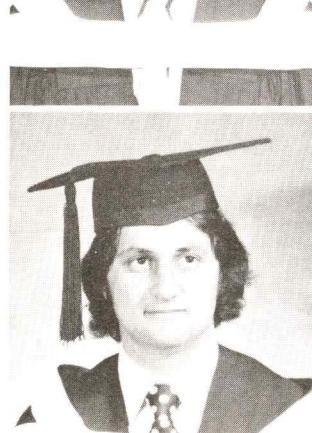
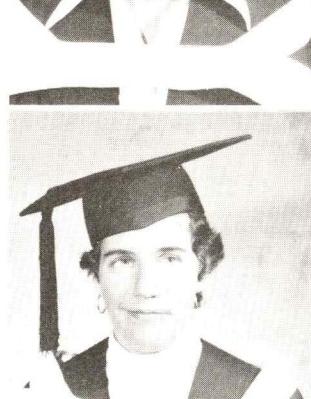
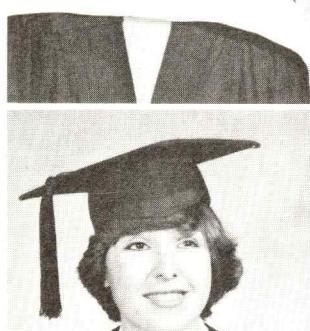
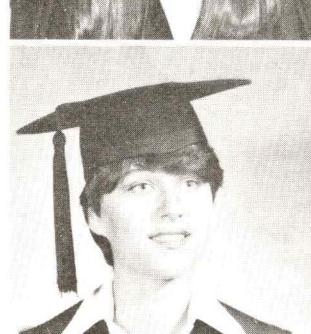
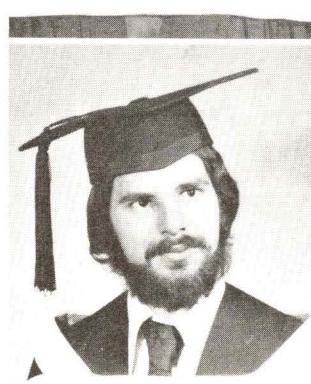
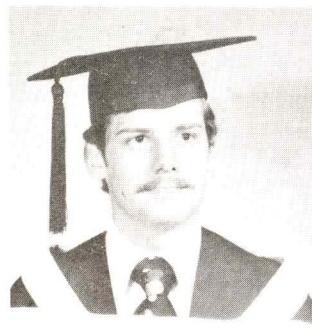
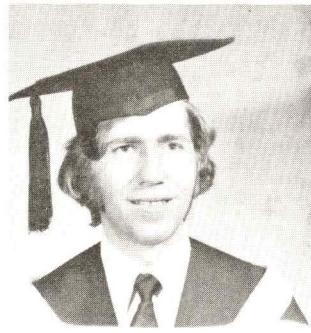


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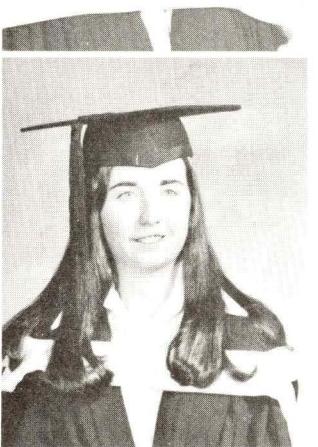
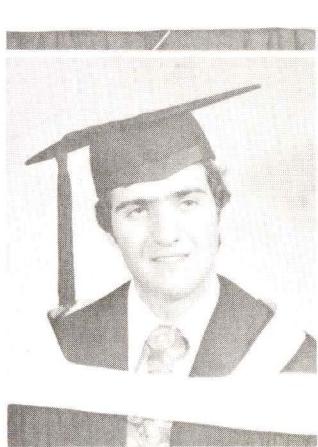
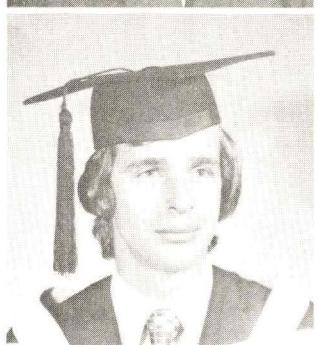
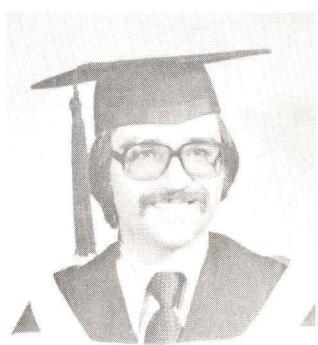
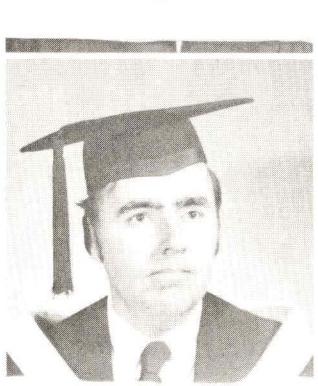
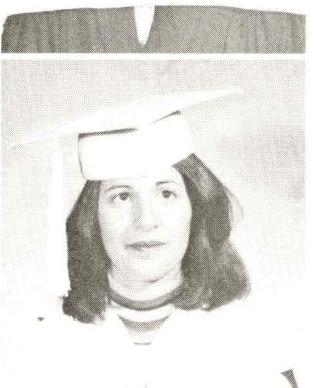
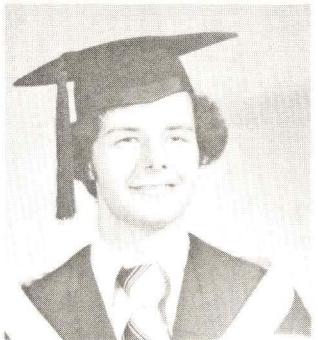
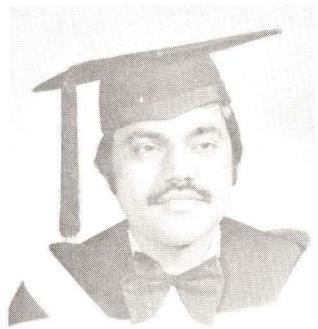


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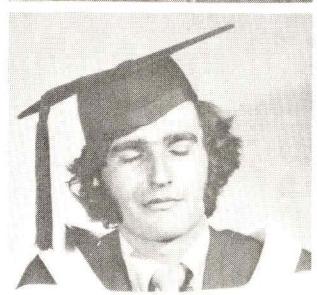
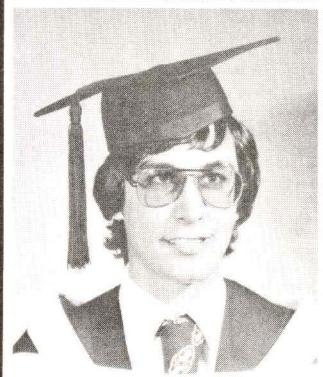
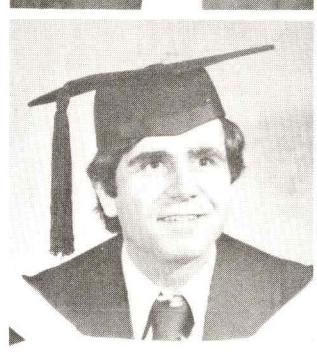
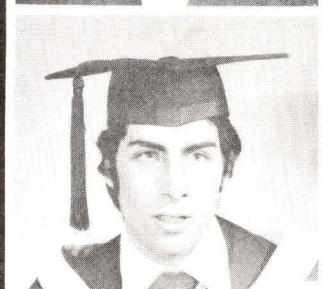
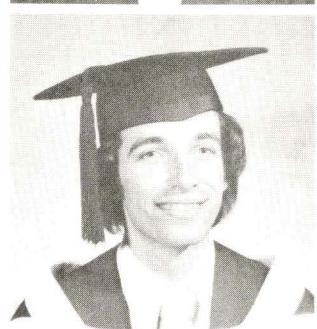
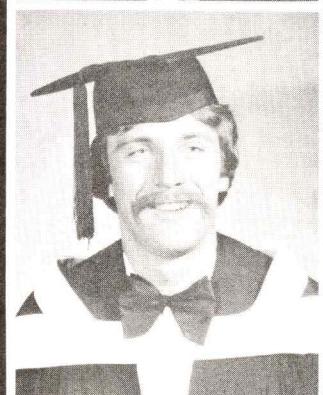
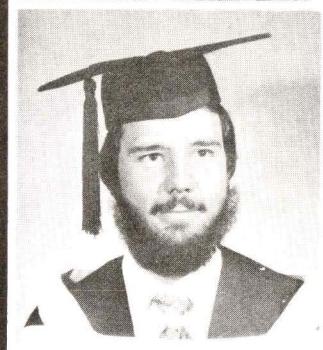
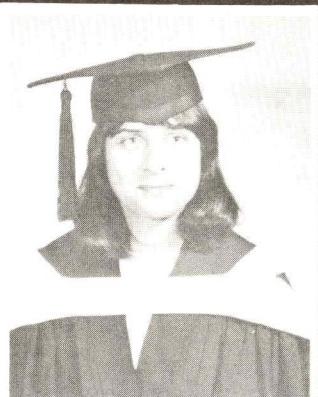
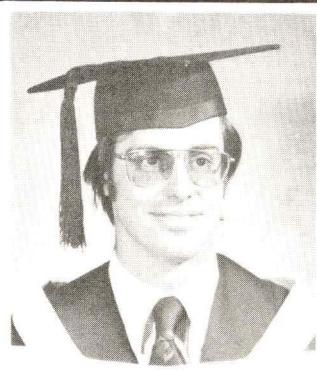
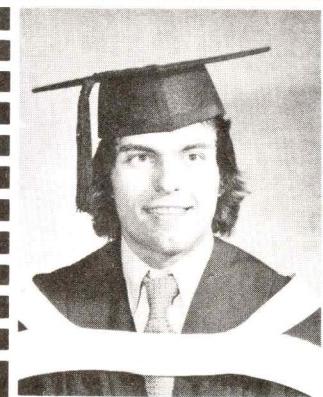




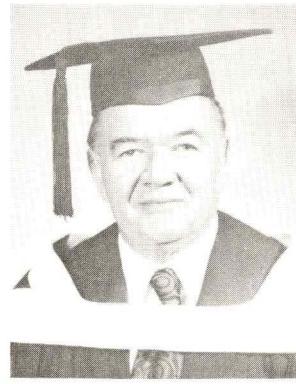
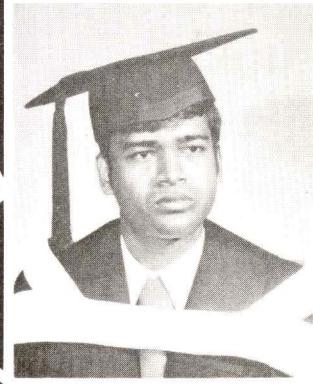
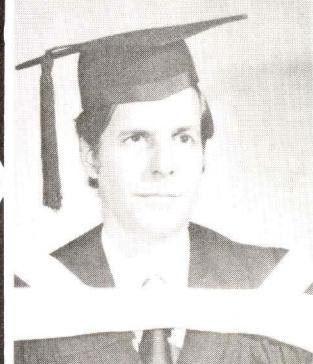
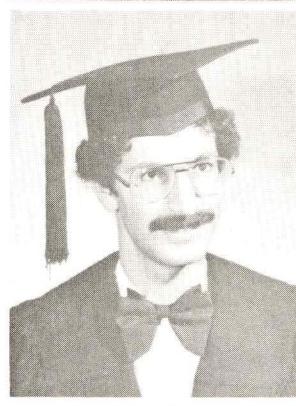
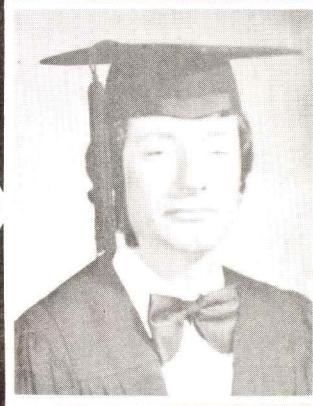
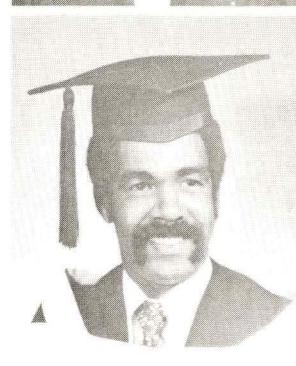
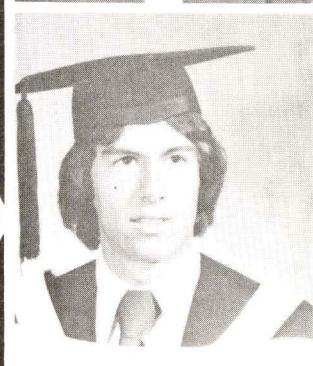
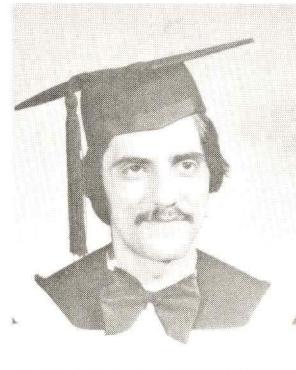
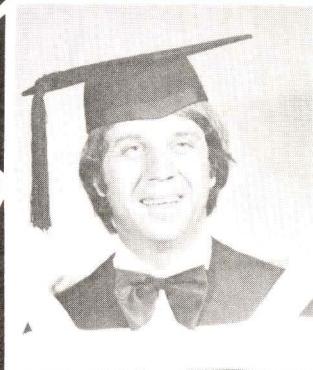












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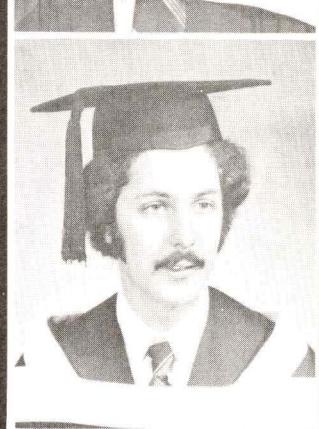
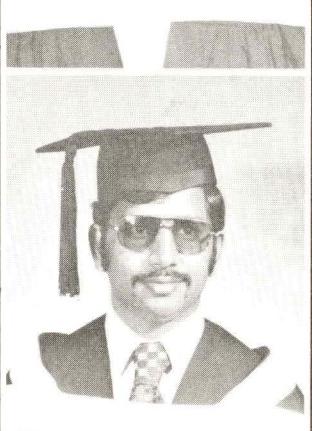
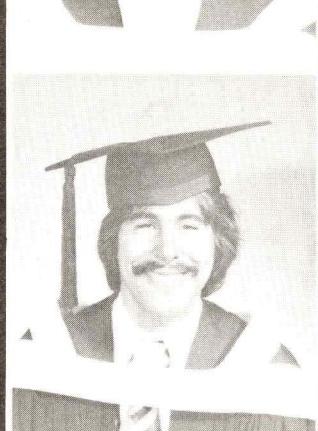
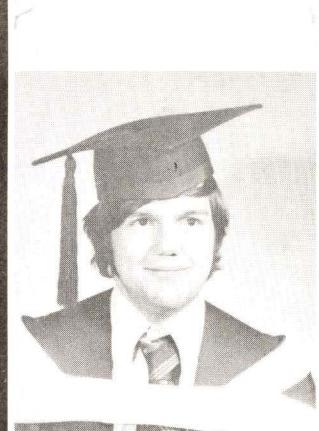
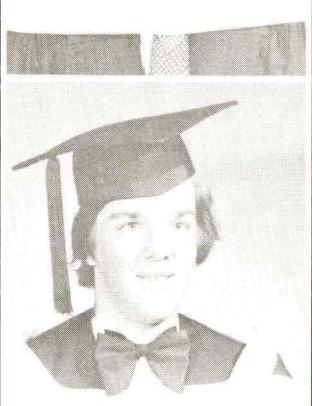
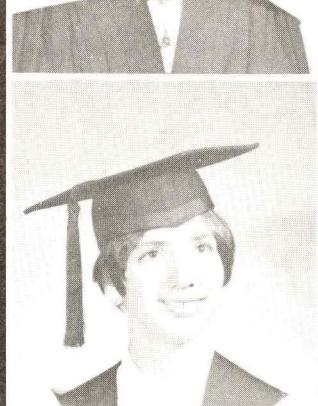
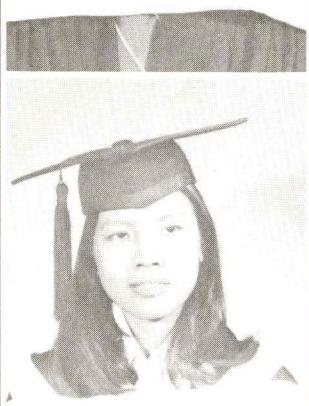
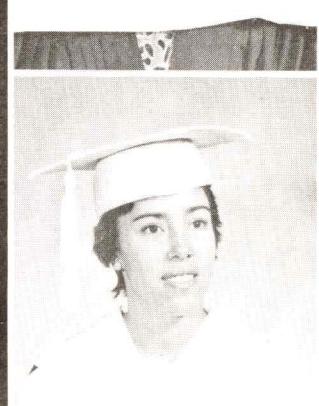
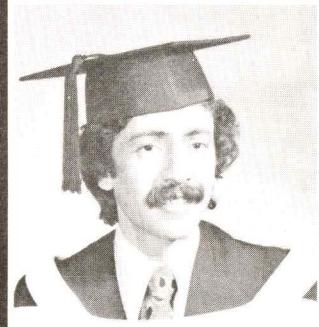
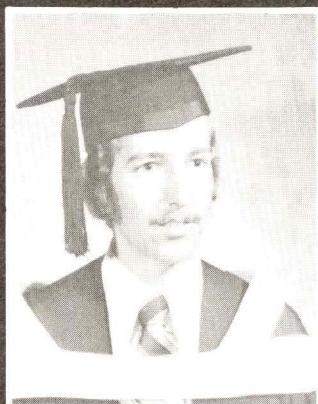
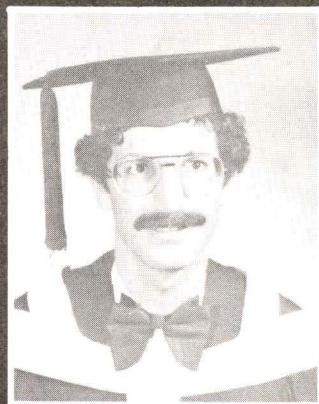


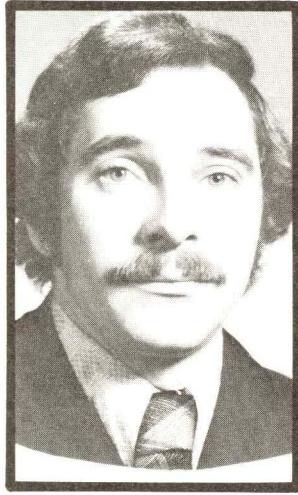
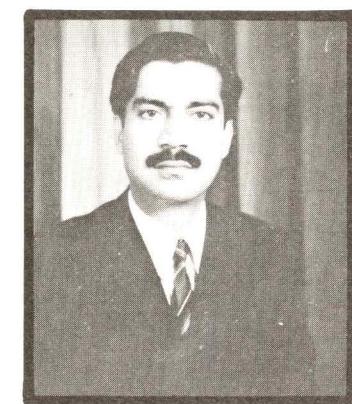
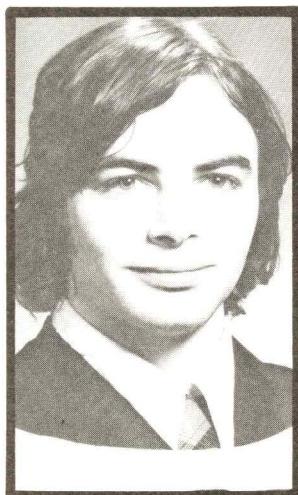
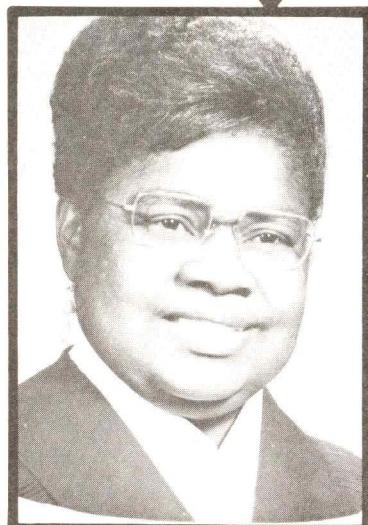
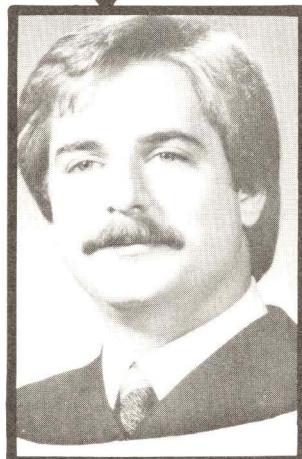
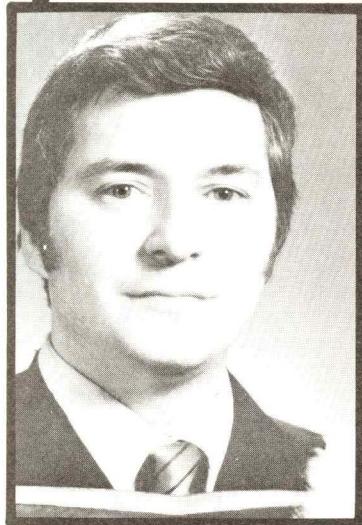
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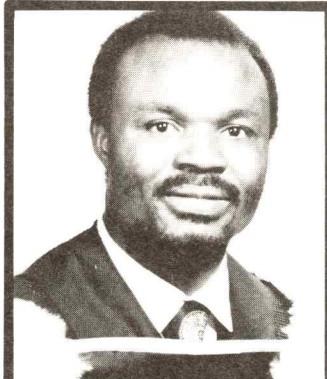
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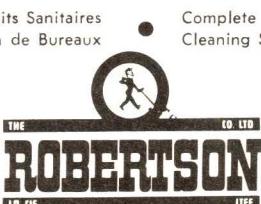
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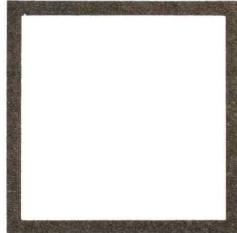
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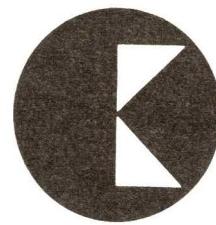
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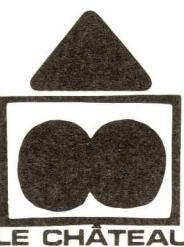
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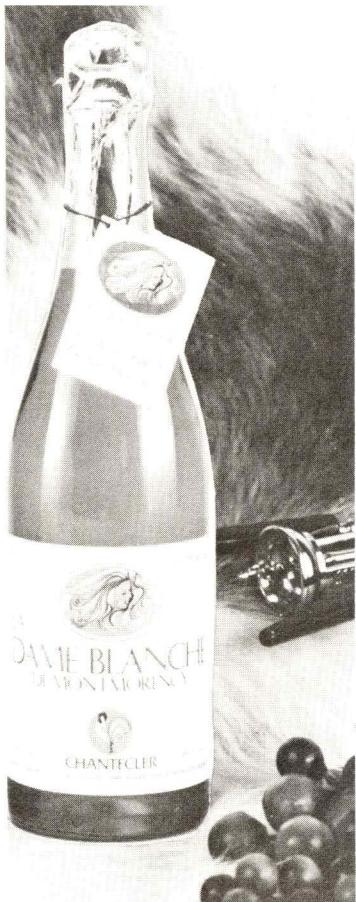
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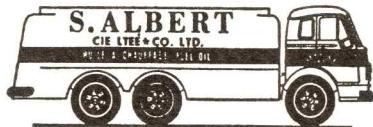
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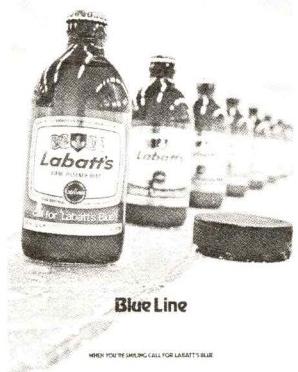
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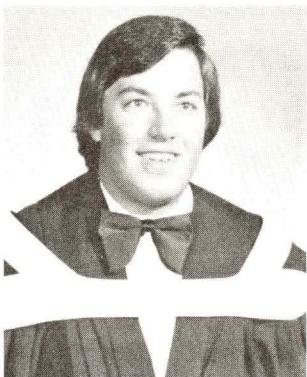
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AT THIS POINT I WOULD LIKE TO GRATEFULLY ACKNOWLEDGE ALL THOSE WHO HAVE BORNE THE CHALLENGE AND PERSEVERED IN MAKING THIS JOB COMPLETE. AMONG THEM ARE MR. B.T. COUNIHAN, ASSISTANT DEAN OF STUDENTS AND HIS SECRETARY MRS. DIANE BURKE, OTHERS ARE OUR OWN L.S.A. SECRETARY WHO HAS BEEN WORKING UNTIRINGLY WITH YEARBOOKS AS THEY COME ON THE SURFACE YEARLY. MY THANKS IS ALSO DUE TO THE EDITOR'S OF BOTH THE LOYOLA NEWS AND THE GEORGIAN NEWSPAPER AND THEIR STAFF WHO WILLINGLY HELPED WITH PHOTOGRAPHS AND OTHER MATERIALS, AND LAST BUT NOT LEAST TO MR. YVON CHARBONNEAU WHO DID A SPLENDID JOB IN TAKING OUR NINETEEN HUNDRED GRADUATE PHOTOGRAPHS.

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